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House gives approval to student vote on BOR

by dennis mulqueen

In a surprise move yesterday the House overwhelmingly endorsed a bill extending full voting privileges to the student member of the Board of Regents (BOR).

The bill, which passed by a 94-vote margin, now heads back to the Senate, where little opposition is expected.

The student vote provision was added onto an omnibus education bill as an amendment by Reps. Herb Morgan, D-Tallahassee, and Elaine Bloom, D-Miami.

Most legislators felt the issue was dead after a bill providing for the student vote, sponsored by Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami, was killed by the Education Committee last week.

Morgan, a key supporter of the student

BOR vote, indicated last week after the failure of Gordon's bill that he would try "very late in the session" to revive the issue.

The measure also improves instructional opportunities for the handicapped and defines the duties of school volunteers and teacher aides.

House Minority Leader Bill James, R-Delray Beach, said the current student member of the BOR, Leslie Miller, "has made an excellent contribution to the BOR and should have a vote."

Reps. Eric Smith, D-Jacksonville, and Richard Hodes, D-Tampa, also spoke in favor of a student vote.

In the past, legislators have questioned the ability of a student member to make decisions on the complex administrative

and personnel decisions facing the BOR.

Rep. Betty Easley, R-Largo, questioned whether the length of the student member's term did not exclude him or her from voting.

"We're making a voting member with a much shorter term," Easley said, "and I don't think this is the time or place."

The original bill has already passed the Senate, but must return there because of Morgan and Bloom's amendment. It is expected to pass easily.

"We don't anticipate any problems," said Senate Education Committee Chairperson Curtis Peterson, D-Eaton Park.

"We just passed the bill," Gordon said, "and the student vote won't be any problem, although some other portions (of the bill) might be debated."

Alan Steinberg, Executive Director of the Florida Students Association, which represents all universities except the University of Florida, was pleased.

"We're very happy," Steinberg said. "I think it (the student vote) will be a symbol that the students are there."

FSU student body President Neal Friedman was equally pleased.

"If anybody has knowledge about the good and bad points of life in the university, it's the students," Friedman said.

"I think it's great," he said. "There should be more movement toward student involvement in policy decisions."

Court: Police can undertake surprise search of newspapers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 5-3 yesterday that nothing in the Constitution bars police who have obtained a warrant from making a surprise search of a newspaper office for photographs of a crime.

In a decision applauded by law enforcement agencies but termed a "constitutional outrage" by media groups, the

justices overturned a lower-court ruling that a 1971 search of the Stanford University newspaper offices was illegal.

Justice Byron White said the lower court wrongly made a "sweeping revision" of the Fourth Amendment when it decided non-suspects — especially if they are newspapers — must be given greater protection from unreasonable searches than suspects.

Abortion clinic inspection bill draws ire of women

from staff reports

Despite the strong objections of a few women legislators, the Florida House yesterday approved a bill requiring the licensing and inspection of abortion clinics.

The bill, which passed 82-27, calls for more stringent licensing and inspection procedures for abortion clinics, as well as making it a second degree misdemeanor to operate an unlicensed abortion clinic.

Several women legislators said some of the worst abortion abuses occur in doctors' offices rather than in abortion clinics and therefore the doctors should be subject to the same regulations as

the clinics.

"The only people who can perform abortions are physicians, so you should include their offices along with the clinics," Rep. Elaine Cox, D-Fort Lauderdale, said.

The most vocal of the opponents was Rep. Elaine Gordon, D-Miami, who proposed a "vasectomy amendment" to the bill in an effort to kill it.

"Most of you consider this to be your most important organ," Gordon said, "and most vasectomies are done in physicians' offices."

Rep. Bill Taylor, D-Tequesta, said there were over 35,000 legal abortions last year in Florida.



Gordon
... vasectomy amendment

Beef prices drive inflation up in April

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A record rise in beef prices pushed the cost of living up 0.9 percent in April for the worst inflation increase in more than a year, the Labor Department reported yesterday.

Beef prices rose at an annual rate of almost 80 percent in April because of high consumer demand for a diminishing supply of food.

Of every \$9 spent for food, \$1 goes for beef of veal. But the average American will consume 88 pounds of beef this year compared with 93 pounds last year.

Because of the importance of beef in the

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American diet, its price has a tremendous impact on the Consumer Price Index. Ultimately it also has a major effect on inflation because the incomes of many workers and retired persons are linked to cost-of-living increases.

Although prices of better beef cuts have increased to more than \$2.60 per pound in supermarkets compared with \$2.30 a year ago, Agriculture Department beef specialist Eldon Ball promised no immediate relief for consumers.

Ball said the number of cattle to be slaughtered for beef is getting smaller, which means prices will continue to be high for two or three years to come.

"We are far from the end of beef price increases at retail," he said.

The 0.9 percent rise in the CPI for all urban consumers was the biggest one-month increase since the 1 percent rise of February 1977. For the three months ending in April, all prices rose at an annual compound rate of 10 percent.

The CPI stood at 191.5 in April from the 1967 base of 100. That means consumers paid \$19.15 for goods and services that could be bought for \$10 in 1967.

The Labor Department said the 6.6 percent rise in beef prices for April exceeded the previous record of 6.5 percent set in May, 1975. But beef wasn't the only bad actor in the food sector of the price index.

Prices of all foods and beverages increased half again as fast as they had for the previous three months of 1977. Supermarket prices increased 2.4 percent, nearly double the rate of the first quarter. Restaurant and carryout prices rose less rapidly.

Recall drive gathers steam

by sidney bedingfield

"There are so many things done by public officials that should be questioned," state worker Jere Dailey said yesterday. "I finally decided to try and do something about it."

Dailey, irked by newspaper reports of exorbitant travel expenses of officials traveling on city business, has provided the impetus for a recall petition that, if successful, will remove four of the five city commissioners from office.

"I have 34 volunteers helping me get signatures," Dailey said. "I also picked up a precinct map so we can try to organize something door to door."

Dailey said he hopes to get 3,000 signatures on his petition so he can start a recall drive against the commissioners.

State law requires that 3 percent of the registered voters sign the petition to validate it.

"I only need 1,200 but I want to be on the safe side," Dailey said.

Dailey began the petition drive several weeks ago after former Mayor Ben Thompson and others were reported


under investigation by the state Ethics Commission for possible misuse of travel expenses.

Local newspaper articles reported officials' travel expenses during trips to New York City, San Francisco and other cities and cited undocumented expenses and wives' expenses being paid by the city.

Dailey said he would like to have the signatures by July 1. Before going through with the recall campaign, Dailey said he will appear before the city commission and propose some revisions to the recently passed city ordinance restricting the travel expenditures allotted to city officials.

First, he'll ask for a change in the phrase that says commissioners will travel "by air coach, when practical." Dailey wants it to say "unless unavailable" because he believes officials will fly first class if they aren't restricted.

He also will propose that city cars be used "unless not available" rather than "when practical" as the ordinance now reads.



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House, Senate conferees approve \$6 billion budget

(UPI) — House-Senate conferees approved yesterday a \$6.16 billion budget, \$750 million more than this year, but one legislative leader said state agencies will be foolish if they spend it all.

Senate Appropriations Chairperson Phil Lewis said he expects the economy to take a "disastrous" turn early next year, requiring a cut in the budget or tax increases by the 1979 legislature.

The budget goes to the House and Senate floors today or tomorrow morning after the two chambers have agreed on a package of business tax breaks and most of the other major issues of the session still unresolved. Lawmakers are to adjourn by midnight Friday.

House leaders are trying to pass a \$24 million plan of business tax breaks and relief on the municipal utilities tax for consumers. Senate President Lew Brantley has been using the budget as a hostage to force House members to vote out bills overhauling worker's compensation and no-fault automobile insurance laws.

State spending would total \$6,157,652,645, including \$2.96 million in general revenue, the bulk of state tax dollars. It is the biggest budget in Florida history and the last covering a single year. The state returns to biennial budgeting in 1979.

The conferees set aside \$73.6 million in the working capital fund for emergencies and to fund money-spending

laws passed this year, including the tax breaks package. Lewis, D-West Palm Beach, warned legislators against cutting too deeply into the reserve and state agencies against spending all of the money they are appropriated.

"Don't spend all of this money because I have a strong feeling we're going to have a holdback this year. All of the economic indicators seem to say there is going to be a disaster in the first part of 1979."

Twice since 1974, Gov. Reubin Askew and the Cabinet were forced to impose a mandatory holdback, a cut in agency spending, when the state didn't get as much money as expected and appropriated in the budget.

Lewis: Expense padding by tourism employees common

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — Padding of expense accounts by employees of the state's economic development and tourism divisions appears to have been a way of life, State Comptroller Gerald Lewis said yesterday.

"Padding was routine," Lewis told a news conference. "It is apparently a way of life. The attitude is a rather careless and cavalier approach toward spending the taxpayers' money."

Lewis defended audits by his office, which have resulted in the resignation of Assistant Commerce Secretary Joseph

Hennessy and Tourism Director Robert Whitley, and said he supports trips for economic development as long as the money is prudently and honestly spent.

"The argument is that business won't come to Florida because it has dishonest people," he said. "Let me tell you something: they won't come to Florida if it knows we don't do anything about them (dishonest people)."

The comptroller said audits showed both Hennessy and Whitley falsified expense vouchers in connection with their travels.

Florida sues post office to halt stamp price increase

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Maine's deputy attorney general yesterday said he had filed a federal suit against the new 15-cent first class mail rate on behalf of Florida and five other states which feel it is discriminatory.

Deputy Attorney General Donald G. Alexander said the U.S. Postal Service Board of Governors decision to allow the first-class mail rate to go from 13 cents to 15 cents was being appealed to the First Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston.

He said Maine, Rhode Island, Florida,

Washington, Indiana and Arkansas were bringing the case, which asks the court to order the rate returned to 13 cents.

"The problem with the Postal Service Board of Governors decision is that it is discriminatory against first-class mail users and forces them to subsidize other classes of mail," Alexander said.

First class mail is made up mostly of personal and business letters, while the other classes of mail include things like books, magazines, bulk mailings and newspapers.

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University Union: \$507,049

Funds: Union Administration, check cashing services, information desk, LPO (Downunder and all free concerts)

Recreation and Leisure: \$237,604

Funds: Union Pool, Seminole Reservation, Intramurals and Recreation Council

Florence and London Program: \$12,000

Funds: Money applicable to programs in these places.

Student Academic Programs: \$70,134

Funds: Opera, Orchestra, Chorus, Band, Oral Interp. Studio, Dance, Theatre, Studio Theatre, Creative Writing Publication.

Men's Intercollegiate Athletics: \$134,978

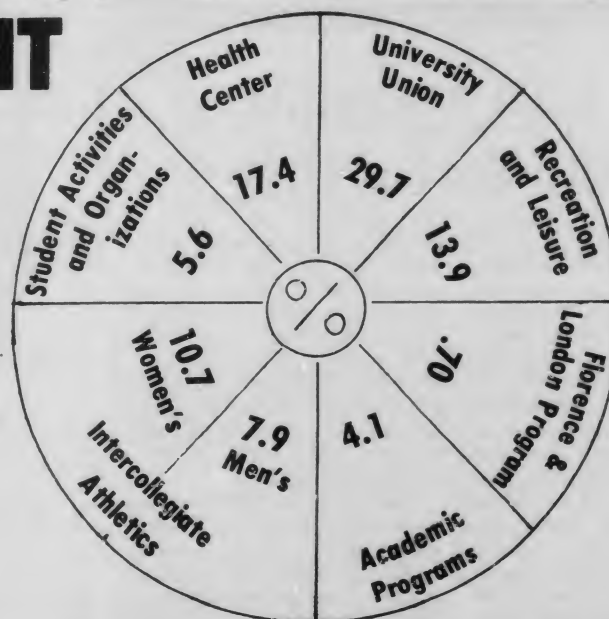
Funds: Baseball, track, basketball, golf, tennis, swimming

Women's Athletics: \$182,299

Funds: All women's sports

Student Activities and Organizations: \$266,808

Funds: Video Center, Executive Branch, Woodworking, Pottery Shop, C.P.E., B.S.U., Consumer Union, Employment Office, Legal Services, Alumni Village, Senate, Communications and Information Resources, Student Organization Board, Greek Council, Women's Center, I.R.M.C.



New Ideas:

- The newest addition to the Student Government picture is the new office of "Communications and Information Resources." This office will provide valuable information on every aspect of school, beginning this fall.
- Another new agency is the "Student Advocacy Office," legal representation for the student body on broad legal issues.
- The "grant writer" is a grant specialist who will help solicit money for Student Government from outside sources.
- Three new film series will be offered by Student Government. Each will be for credit.
 - Fall — Bertolucci Series ("Last Tango in Paris")
 - Winter — Bunuel Series ("The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie")
 - Spring — New German Cinema (Werner Herzog)

I woke up and found out I was alive

Gold Buds

by David Beddingfield

Big news on the aging front. Medical researchers report they're on the verge of doubling our life-span. What agony.

The method they've hit on for doubling our life-span is fairly simple — you just cut out eating. Now why didn't we think of that before?

Experiments done with rats, however, tend to confirm this theory. As long as 40 years ago at Cornell a team of doctors upset at getting old found that if laboratory rats were deliberately underfed, while at the same time given vitamins and nutrients (the good things one can get from food), then their life-spans were increased by one

half. Or more.

Can you imagine that? No more breakfasts at the F&T. Somehow taking four pills with a glass of water doesn't excite me as much as two greasy eggs slopped over a plate-full of grits.

In another series of studies it has been determined the life-spans of rats could be increased 25 to 33 percent by cutting in half the amount of protein they consumed. That'll be no problem. Everyone can just start ordering regular hamburgers instead of doubles.

But just what are these scientists trying to tell us? That living is bad for us? Didn't everyone already know that? I mean, I thought it was taken for

granted that if you ate enough Wuxburgers you died.

But all that will be no problem when scientists perfect the anti-aging process. The Americans will find a way to sell the formula and make a profit. The Russians will make you fill out a form and a committee will decide if you deserve to live longer. The Italians will have three different terrorist gangs kidnap the scientists. (And of course the Polish scientists will lose the formula, but Polish jokes are in such poor taste these days.)

What do you do when everyone lives to 180? You can't get up and down Tennessee Street even today. What's going to happen when all of a sudden people quit dying? It'll be impossible to get season tickets to Seminole football games. What unimaginable misery.

Of course what they'll have to do is sterilize everyone who gets

the age-pill. You get one or the other: long life or squalling infants. Tough choice there. Agony or misery.

Even if we don't develop some miracle pill that'll keep us all alive another 100 years or so, doctors are still confident everyone's life-span will increase by 50 years by 2030 simply because we've learned so much about ourselves and our environment. We know how to avoid killing ourselves.

Of course that sounds pretty silly when you ride past the Tennessee Street McDonalds and have to drive up on the sidewalk to avoid the lines of people in the street. You deserve a break today, come in and throw your life away.

But still, doctors say we'll be living to 120 by the year 2000 or so. And that frightens hell out of me. I got too many empty Sundays as it is now. What do

you do when you're 120? Sit around and think about what you're going to do when you're 150?

And if people live that long, when do they retire? If you think your life is boring now, how do you think you're going to handle 60 years of retirement? We'll be a nation of shuffleboard experts. South Florida will fall into the sea. Won't be anything left past Orlando.

What escapes me is how everyone finds life so attractive. I've been looking. I swear I've been trying, but for the life of me I can't figure it out. You get up, you sweat, you eat, and then it's time for TV. And hey, I've tried the swinging "hip" scene. I know that life. I went to Big Daddy's once. But it was all so boring, for chrissakes. It was a lot like life.

It made death look like a really nice alternative.

Letters

York can redeem himself to faculty

Editor:

After you published the letter of Chancellor York in the April 20 Flambeau, I wrote him and several Florida legislators. I have received no answers from York nor from the legislators who, I assume, agree with him. The answers included one from a Leon County legislator who agrees with the UFF position. There are many other legislators whose views Chancellor York does not accurately represent.

Chancellor York referred in his April 20 letter to Section 477.309 of the Collective Bargaining Law, in arguing that the BOR must consult the legislature and represent its views at the bargaining table. I pointed out that views of legislators are not known until they vote, that the BOR was representing only the views of certain legislative managers while failing to represent the views of the speaker, the legislature's own paid consultants, and many other legislators, and that the BOR was therefore not carrying out the intent of Section 477.309.

Last year 13 managers of the legislature, in the letter of intent written after the appropriations bill had been passed, misrepresented the bill and set lower raise limits for university

employees than for other state employees. The BOR permitted the chancellor's office to exceed the limits in raises for its own staff. Thus university employees were discriminated against twice.

These discriminations were first publicized as unintentional mistakes, but later, legislative managers said that the discrimination was intentional.

The 8 percent raise would have permitted correction of these discriminations. Since university employees must now probably become reconciled to a 6 percent limit, it remains to be seen how details in the law and the letter of intent will be written.

If Chancellor York allied himself this year and in advance with those who do not represent the views of all legislators or the interest of university employees, continuing discrimination in the letter of intent and the BOR administration of raises will be easy to identify, and must be presumed to be deliberate.

If some effort is made within a 6 percent limit to make up for last year's discriminations, the legislature, the BOR, and Chancellor York will have partially redeemed themselves in the eyes of university employees and the public.

Gifford G. Hale



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Editor:

The professionalism, or rather lack of it, in FSU's Accounts Payable Department has become quite apparent after dealing with them over the past three months. After WFSU-TV bought an advertisement in an annual booklet, the purchase order was turned over to the Accounts Payable Department for payment. I received a notice stating I needed to submit an invoice. The invoice was mailed and then returned by AP with another notice stating that their procedure required three copies. These copies were mailed, but returned again. With the necessary corrections, they were mailed again. Nearly a month later, no payment had been received. Two

or three phone calls were made and it was decided that AP must have lost the invoices — "Please send new ones." This time, one would be sufficient, and AP would make the copies. Again, three weeks later, no payment. Two or three phone calls revealed yet another lost or misplaced invoice. Two more phone calls located a lady who would supposedly straighten this all out. After her suggestion, I hand delivered the invoice, and received payment one week later.

The university's cost in paying this bill is embarrassing. They mailed three Invoice Request Forms, each of which by cost analysis, run over \$3. There were at least 12 phone calls made; nearly an hour in time. All this for a \$55 bill. Rather unreasonable to say the least. It all came to light when I walked into the AP office to deliver the last invoice. The receptionist/secretary was asleep with her head on her desk. Quite professional. That's your tuition.

Timothy S. Goodnow

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Men's liberation lacks new images

by karen mesterton

"Men in the 60s were mostly involved in the struggles of others. Now they are involved in a struggle of their own," said Dr. Glenn R. Bucher in his discussion yesterday on being "Straight, White and Male."

"Now that those other groups have branched off, it gives men a chance to concentrate on their own particular problems," said Bucher, an expert on liberation ideology.

Speaking to a group of about 30 in Longmire Lounge, Bucher had to speak over the noise of the construction work on the new FSU music building and the practicing band in nearby Opperman Music Hall.

He defined the men's movement as a search for a "story." He explained that men have no new words or images to identify with, in contrast, for example, to the women's movement.

"The people in this movement have been kicked away from other movements, that's why they come

together. These men are establishment drop-outs; 50 percent of them are gay, they are mostly white and they want to get away from capitalism as a rule," Bucher said. "That is why I felt a little out of the ordinary when I gave a lecture at the first men's movement meeting in 1975. I'm married, middle-class, religious, etc."

But Bucher, a professor at the College of Wooster, in Ohio, is a supporter of the movement and has written several articles and books centering on men's liberation, one entitled after this lecture.

He talked about the goals of the movement.

"Men have to redefine their images," he commented. "During the 60s men were faced with pacifism, draft-dodging and bearing the brunt of the blame in society. These things no longer hold true."

"The movement is trying to get men to deal more openly with homosexuality, sharing more in child-raising, questioning legal



Dr. Glenn Bucher

rights, like alimony settlements, and displaying their emotions."

"Five or ten years ago I may never have thought about these things at all," he continued. "But now I think about them constantly. It affects the way I present lectures and numerous other things. Sometimes I wish for those old days of innocence, but they are past."

Bucher described the main problems of the movement as not having a symbol, having no national headquarters, and no well-identified purpose or spokespersons. These deficiencies are being addressed now, he said.

Bucher was the keynote speaker at an FSU American Studies colloquium.

Askew will sign Capitol bill

(UPI) — Without debate, the House concurred with Senate amendments yesterday and sent a bill calling for the restoration of the 1902 Capitol to Gov. Reubin Askew.

Askew, who urged lawmakers all session to vote to tear down the old Capitol, said he will sign the legislation before lawmakers go home tomorrow.

The House voted 103-6 for the proposal passed earlier in the day by the Senate after members acceded to a proposal pushed by Askew and House members to reroute a major highway near the old Capitol for construction of a park.

The House also concurred on a tongue-in-cheek Senate amendment honoring former Sen. Lee Wiessenberg, D-Miami, who wanted to move the capital from Tallahassee to Orlando.

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American youth opting for 'asexuality'?

(ZNS) What ever happened to the joy of sex?

Members of the American Association of Sex Educators, Counselors and Therapists are reporting that the sexual revolution may be coming to a crashing halt as more and more Americans become "asexual."

According to Shirley Zussman, vice president of the association, some members report that "a lack of desire" seems to be the prime problem with at least 50 percent of their patients. She said in the past, the most prevalent complaints were premature ejaculation, impotence and failure to achieve orgasm.

And the asexual revolution is not just hitting the middle-aged and older folks, according to Zussman. She reports that more and more of young people, females and males in their late 20's and early 30's, are choosing to be asexual.

Zussman says that members of what are now being called the "chastity underground" say asexuality offers a comforting antidote to such contemporary ills as traumatic divorces or affairs, random sex and the pressure to "score" — in bed as well as on the job.

In Brief

THE MECCA, BRINKLEY, AND FSU Hecht House parking lots will be reserved tomorrow for guests attending the honorary degree ceremony for Lillian Carter. The Hecht lot will be reserved from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. and the other two will be reserved until about noon.

THE FSU KENDO CLUB will present the film "Enter the Dragon," starring Bruce Lee, tonight at 7 and 9 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

AN ITALIAN DINNER THEATER will be presented this evening at 6:30 at the St. Thomas More auditorium. Dramatizations from Dante's Inferno as well as poetry, prose, and songs will be performed, with Sicilian pizza and spaghetti on the menu. Donation is \$2.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA initiates can pick up their certificates, from Aline Rosenweig before 5 p.m. tomorrow by calling 644-5672. Members initiated before this quarter can obtain certificates from Gerald Johnson at 644-1544.

A WORKSHOP for undergraduate German tutors will be held tomorrow from

3:30-6 p.m. in Room 221 Bellamy and on Saturday from 9 a.m. till noon.

Persons interested in finding out about the Dartmouth Intensive Learning Model approach to studying German can contact Dr. Helga Kraft with the German Division in Modern Languages at 644-3843.

REHABILITATING AMERICAN HOMES will be the subject of a seminar held Saturday at the Leon County Public Library in the Northwood Mall from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. The \$10 fee includes a box lunch and tour of homes. Registration begins at 9 a.m.

THE LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY is now registering children for its summer reading program. For more information, call 487-2665.

Weather

Partly cloudy is the forecast for skies through tomorrow with a chance of afternoon or evening thundershowers. Lows will be in the upper 60s at night, with highs near 90. The probability of rain is 30 percent today, dropping slightly to 20 percent tonight. Winds will be variable at about 10 m.p.h.

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Librarians dislike rhetoric

by jeff mangum

Art Plotnik is bedeviled by "the holy shamans of libraryland."

Plotnik, eminent librarian, editor of the professional journal "American Libraries" and author of 22 erotic novels and "numerous clean, well-lighted publications" was on FSU's campus Tuesday to call for a return to simplicity, to the good old days before librarians adopted the language of the bureaucrat.

"I worry about you students," Plotnik said, referring to some of the more mundane texts and treatises future librarians must plod through. "I worry that after a year of reading this mumbo jumbo, this bibliomasochistic rhetoric will color the true meaning of library work, which is basically a pleasurable and sane experience."

Plotnik's complaint is with those in the library profession — "the holy shamans of libraryland" — who would make library science an echo of bureaucracy, rife with unnecessary jargon and doubletalk.

"Let me tell you, the people hate abstractions," Plotnik said. "When they ask you what a library is about, they don't want to hear 'the repository of the human word.' They want concrete images. Something they can perceive with the senses."

"We have all the words and doubletalk we'll ever need," he commented.

The library profession has 905 publications, he observed. And with half of the authors abusing the language in their articles, "it's like trying to dredge up Godzilla to try and find the point."

Plotnik hypothesized that the lonely calling of library work may be a factor in



Art Plotnik

generating so much verbal excess.

"In many a small, one person library, there isn't a soul with which to share professional concerns except Igor the maintenance man," he said.

So when librarian convention time rolls around, Plotnik said, it becomes an opportunity to grind out more and more "academese."

"Jargon is always the easy way out," Plotnik noted. "If you analyze most jargon, you'll find it's a coverup for being insincere."

"We get so serious and somber in this profession," he added. "Serious about our jargon, serious about our numbers. We count everything except what counts. Because what counts — knowledge, compassion, humane acts — really can't be counted except by that great media coordinator in the sky."

♦ "People, there is no need to be afraid of the light touch when it lifts you up. Up. Is that such a bad direction for librarianship?"

FSU fraternity gives \$2,000 to Sunland

The FSU chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity donated \$2,000 to the Sunland Center at Tallahassee in a ceremony yesterday.

The money, raised during various Derby Week activities Feb. 19-25, was presented by Derby chairperson Timothy Goodnow to Sunland Center Superintendent William Sanford and Volunteer Services Director Kathryn Haygood.

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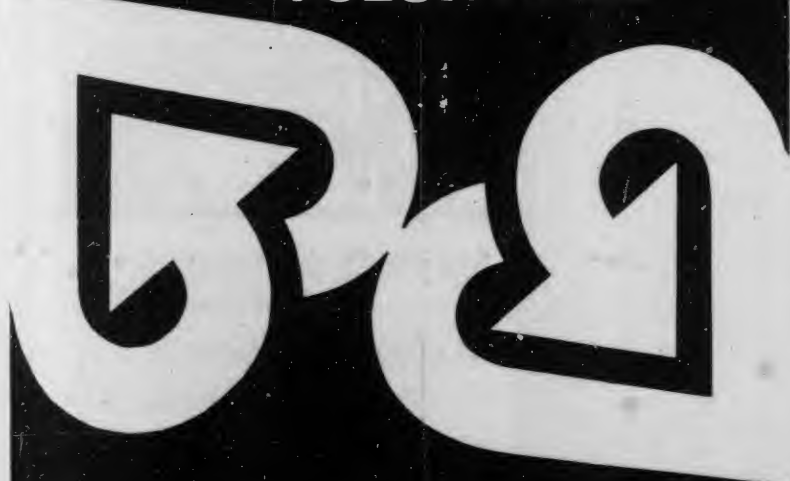


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Helms: Decision to seek Mafia aid to help kill Castro was wrong

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former CIA Director Richard Helms, breaking a long silence, said yesterday the agency's decision to enlist the Mafia in a plot to assassinate Cuban Premier Fidel Castro "is one of the greatest regrets of my life."

"When I found out about it, I should have corked it off and stopped it right then and there, and I am genuinely sorry that I didn't, and I can't do any more than say that," Helms said, in a taped television interview with David Frost on NBC.

"I am sorry. It was a mistake. It was a case of poor judgment."

Helms said the agency was under great pressure to

"make contacts to Cuba," and he let the pressure "get the better of my judgment."

In 1975, West Coast mob leader John Roselli told Congress that he and Sam Giancana, a Chicago Mafia figure, were recruited in late 1960 on behalf of the CIA to attempt to assassinate Castro, his brother and revolutionary Che Guevara by putting poison pellets in their food.

Before he could also testify to Congress, Giancana was slain in his suburban Chicago home in what was described as a Mafia "hit."

Helms said there is "not the slightest evidence... that any poison pellets ever even got to Havana."

"We have the word of a gangster (Roselli) that they did, but we have no record, no evidence, no nothing, and I don't believe it, and I think he and his case officer grossly exaggerated what they had accomplished or were trying to accomplish," Helms said.

At another point he said: "As far as the Mafia bit was concerned, that is one of the greatest regrets of my life — that I had anything to do with that."

He said all he ever authorized was an operation under which the Mafia would try to make contact with organized crime elements in Cuba, and "I shouldn't have even authorized that."

Helms commented publicly for the first time since he pleaded no contest last fall to a misdemeanor charge of lying to a Senate subcommittee about the CIA's covert attempts to subvert Chile's 1970 presidential election. He was given a six-month, suspended jail sentence.

In the wide-ranging interview, Helms also:

• Accused his successor, William Colby, and former President Gerald Ford of weakening the CIA by opening up secret documents to the public and Congress.

• Said he warned former FBI Director L. Patrick Gray at the time of the Watergate break-in that the burglars "may have some connection with John Ehrlichman."

Carter pledges support to NATO . . .

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter assured NATO allies yesterday the United States would go to war with "all the forces necessary" to defend Europe just as though America itself had come under attack.

Bolstered by that pledge, NATO summit conferees then approved a long-term blueprint for welding alliance forces into one wartime fighting unit and pledged to increase their defense spending to help America meet the estimated \$80 billion cost.

"The coupling of American strategic forces to

Europe is critical, for it means that an attack on Europe would have the full consequences of an attack on the United States," Carter told a concluding session of the two-day Washington summit.

"Let there be no misunderstanding: The United States is prepared to use all the forces necessary for the defense of the NATO area."

The word "all" was underlined in the White House-distributed texts of the speech.

British Prime Minister James Callaghan said he "listened with great reassurance" to Carter's remarks.

. . . while Brezhnev warns of 'chill' . . .

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (UPI) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev warned yesterday the United States was launching a "chilly war" against the Soviet Union and accused NATO of hypocrisy in its disarmament policy.

In a major policy speech to Czechoslovak Communist Party leaders, the 71-year-old Soviet leader blasted the West's "bloody intervention" in Zaire and praised the 1968 Soviet-led Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Brezhnev's speech was televised and broadcast throughout eastern Europe, but the

transmission was cut off midway through it for what Soviet officials described as "technical difficulties." There was no indication in Prague the interruption was due to anything other than technical failure.

A Western diplomatic source in Moscow said he knew of no such interruption in the past during an event of such magnitude for the Soviet Union. He said it was "conceivable" the problem was purely technical.

"Peace in Europe in large part is the result of our efforts with you. . . ." Brezhnev was saying when he was cut off.

. . . and Soviet press blasts Brzezinski

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union yesterday denounced national security advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski as a hawk who looked at the world "through a prism of anti-Sovietism" and ganged up with the Chinese against Moscow.

On the second straight day of sharp attacks on Brzezinski in the Soviet press, both the official Communist party newspaper Pravda and the authoritative weekly journal Literaturnaya Gazeta accused him of undermining detente.

But neither publication mentioned President Carter, giving the impression that Moscow had decided to make the White House national security advisor its whipping boy in Washington.

Pravda, which Tuesday rejected Brzezinski's charges in a weekend television interview that Russia and Cuba bore responsibility for the rebel invasion of Zaire, said the United States and its European allies were the true aggressors.

"Today's reality in Zaire is not mythical Soviet-Cuban intrusion but quite real American war planes and Belgian and French paratroopers conducting military operations," it said.

"Brzezinski came out with statements grossly misrepresenting the process of detente, showing the picture of international relations through a prism of anti-Sovietism."

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Stereotypes soften war in 'Coming Home'

by *steve watkins*

Two kinds of soldiers came back from Vietnam: men who were whacked-out and men with no legs. The whackos (an unkind euphemism for psychotics) had a propensity for violence, either against themselves (suicide), or against others (murder or threatened violence), or both. They never quite understood what happened to them. The men with no legs, after a brief period of bitterness and anger, were generally well-adjusted, drawing strength and purpose from their opposition to the war.

Two kinds of women greeted the return of the two kinds of soldiers who came back from Vietnam: women who were blithering idiots with no semblance of social conscience, content with their identities as defined by their male counterparts, and women who, after a short time marked by confusion and lack of purpose, redefined themselves in terms of the men who drew their strength and purpose from their opposition to the war.

Welcome to the fanciful world of Jane Fonda, Jon Voight and Bruce Dern. Welcome to "Coming Home," the film custom-made to assuage the last vestiges of middle-class guilt over the U.S. involvement in Vietnam. Welcome to Fonda's most disappointing film and role, the disappointment even more heightened by its proximity to

her incredible portrayal of Lillian Hellman in "Julia."

And welcome to the first crack in the floodgates of films on Vietnam. You may already have seen "Heroes," "The Boys in Company C," and now "Coming Home"; get out the combat gear for "Apocalypse Now," "The Deerhunter," "Dog Soldiers," "Born on the Fourth of July," "Go Tell the Spartans," "Friendly Fire," (TV), "A Rumor of War" (TV), even (shudder) "Reach for Love" (TV). Are there more?

But let us for now confine ourselves to "Coming Home" and the stereotypical portrayals of its principals.

Jon Voight by far does the best job in his role as the noblest-Viet-vet-in-America, and never has there been a more dexterous paraplegic. Dern, poor guy, still suffers from type-casting — so badly, in fact, that most of his scenes ended up on the editing room floor. At least that is my interpretation of the limited amount of time devoted to Dern in the film. Someone must have figured there was no need to develop his character and the changes through which he supposedly evolves. If you've got Bruce Dern, simply place him in front of the camera, have his screw up his face, brandish a weapon, bark sharply, then break down. Bruce Dern — instant psycho. Just add mortar.

Now, about Jane Fonda. Understand, her worst is better

than the best of most, so well does she know her craft. In "Julia," she transcended the elements of craft and her acting as a result was a work of art. In "Coming Home," the stereotypical parameters that define her character through all stages of her growth deny any such transcendence. Her willingness to accept those parameters as defined by whoever — the writer, the director, she herself — is symptomatic of the failures of the movie. Having followed Fonda's anti-war activities, many are aware of the depths of her convictions against the war, but those depths are denied expression in "Coming Home."

The pat responses to the difficult questions the film manages to raise are unacceptable, I would think, to others like myself who were in some way involved in the anti-war movement. "Coming Home" does not explore what made Vietnam such an abomination, or why so many worked so long and so hard to end it. All we learned in "Coming Home" was that men either lost their minds or their legs there. If they lost their legs they were still okay, because they could come back and perform cunnilingus on Jane Fonda. If they lost their minds, they could come back and

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'High Ballin'' is trucking tragedy

by *skip parvin*

High Ballin', Cinema 2 and Capital Drive-In.

Jerry Reed said it himself, "When you're hot, you're hot, and when you're not, you're not." If you've got a little bit of that Deep South Redneck tucked away in your heart, or you just like Peter Fonda movies, the value of your entertainment dollar is shrinking fast. "High Ballin'" is the first of what will probably be a long string of trucking movies trying to cash in on the formula that made "Smokey and the Bandit" last year's second-highest grossing film.

This movie purports to be about the last of the great American heroes, the independent trucker, back to the wall and fighting to maintain his freedom in a corporate society. Sell out or get squashed in the cogs of the establishment machine. You would expect a movie with that kind of build-up to be hard-hitting, fast-paced, action-filled, and maybe even funny. "High Ballin'" misses on all counts. Add to that technical foul-ups on the part of the theater and you've bought yourself a pretty frustrating evening.

The story line is simple. A corporate trucking outfit by the name of King Carroll's Cargos is trying to force the independent truckers in the area to work for their company by hijacking the independents loads, beating them up, and forcing them out of business. Jerry Reed plays Duke Boykin, a trucker whose individualistic spirit is sandwiched between his urge to fight and his responsibility to his family. Peter Fonda plays (you guessed it) a tough and aimless loner who rides a motorcycle and is searching for his place in the world. He also happens to be Duke's old trucking partner and shows up just in time to lead the battle against the establishment. Helen Shaver plays a sexy little tart, who drives a fully-loaded, powder-blue pickup truck with a camper on the back and her CB handle, Pick-Up, airbrushed on the side in big blue letters. She shows up just in time to fall in love with Peter Fonda and get kidnapped by your standard psychotic-effeminate-mad-dog-killer of a villain. I'll spoil it for you. Peter Fonda saves the day and gets the girl.

Jerry Reed turns in the only acceptable performance as the tough, but human, trucker who loves both his family and the freedom of the road. The character comes easy to him because he just has to be his normal, loveable, redneck self. The movie's title song will probably be a big hit for him on the country charts. Peter Fonda just looks old and tired. Although he is back on a motorcycle in a small piece of the film, he is lackadaisical and unconvincing. He has no spirit at all. It



Last look

Don Quixote (Andy Watts) and Sancho (Bob Hatch) end their quest on the Mainstage this weekend. Man of La Mancha plays tonight through Saturday night, with a Sunday matinee. Ticket information is available at 644-6500.

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Cats vs. cast

They're friends and foes in a film to growl about

by kenneth gosting

LOS ANGELES (PNS) — "Roar," the movie critics predicted would burst forth from the devastation of last February's floods, to become a smashingly successful film classic, is drowning in a whisper.

Producer-director Noel Marshall, alternately called a madman and a genius by colleagues for pitting 120 lions, tigers, jaguars, cheetahs and cougars against the cast, was only four weeks from finishing filming in remote Soledad Canyon when the downpour struck.

The waters washed out a road culvert up the canyon, unleashing an entire ravine of floodwaters and debris into the Santa Clara River. The surging water then rebounded off a flood control structure and washed over the lion ranch.

"After the flood hit I was hysterical," recalled actress Tippi Hedren, Marshall's wife and, with Marshall, the co-star of the film. Surveying the wrecked sets, smashed film trailers and the mounds of sand and silt that still obliterate what had once been a tranquil lagoon, she insisted the terror of that night far surpassed anything she portrayed as the star of Alfred Hitchcock's "The Birds."

"The flood was upending the editing rooms, swirling through the set and lashing through part of the compound. I knew some of the lions were being caught up in it and getting loose."

"But I was not capable at that point of handling anything," she said. "All I wanted to do was get to Noel, and the sheriff's deputies told us we were trapped."

Marshall, who was in a hospital 40 miles away in Los Angeles, skipped the surgery for his most recent of ten lion bites, limped out of the hospital on a gangrenous

leg and struggled through a mudslide to reach his wife and the animals.

For "Robbie," the last Rhodesian black-maned lion in the world, and a star of "Roar," it was too late. Alarmed Los Angeles County Sheriff's deputies, armed with high-powered rifles, fatally shot the cat, edging out of the compound in the frightening darkness.

Two lionesses, swept down the canyon when the boiling waters swirled through their living quarters, also were killed by the deputies. Another 18 lions and tigers defied their natural instincts to flee and waited for

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Marshall, who holds a seemingly magic charm with all of his feline brood. Other jungle cats, although panicky, were on higher ground and safe.

When shafts of light penetrated the clouds early the next morning, the Camelot of a canyon bottom — covered by lush trees, a two-story African house where lions and tigers romped freely and dozens of acres of grassland — was gone. Damage was estimated at \$3.5 million, including the producer's home.

More than 300,000 feet of exposed "Roar" film was strung down the river bed from the upended editing and projection rooms. Three film editing machines, worth

\$26,000 each, were in the river. The crew's cafeteria was flattened.

Marshall incited his wife and sons, Jerry, John and Joe, and their son's girlfriends and friends of their sons' girlfriends (and anyone else who happened by) to "dig, dig, dig."

Even Monique Van de Ven, the Dutch star of the European film "Katie Tippel," who escaped appearing in "Roar," was excavating the mud. She is married to "Roar's" chief cinematographer, Jan de Bont.

The ditch diggers, bolstered by nearly 100 production workers and two elephants, removed hundreds of tons of mud over the following weeks. But then on March 4, another "storm of the century" struck and the mud was back.

Marshall, bolstered by the confidence won as executive producer of "The Exorcist," hoped for the best. He arranged a few screenings of the 80

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Beatles film fading . . .

(ZNS) Director Steven Spielberg is renowned for such movie box office successes as "Jaws" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind." So it probably comes as a surprise that Spielberg's newest film is apparently a bomb.

The New York Post reports Spielberg's new movie about six Beatles fans, called "I Wanna Hold Your Hand," is attracting very small audiences.

Business is so slow, according to The Post, Spielberg is considering such

things as changing the film's title; pulling the movie off the market until a new advertising campaign can be designed; or simply pulling it off the market for good.

Spielberg himself is reported to have decided the movie was a case of miscalculation: according to The Post, the director believes young kids don't remember the Beatles, while those who do remember them aren't ready for a nostalgia trip unless John, Paul, George and Ringo are featured in the film — which they aren't.

. . . Stones concerts coming . . .

(ZNS) Plans for the summer tour by the Rolling Stones are going ahead despite persistent rumors the group is on the verge of splitting up.

Rolling Stone magazine says rumors about a split between Mick Jagger and Keith Richards continue to circulate, and that, so far, no one connected with the Stones has denied the reports.

Jagger is allegedly upset over Richards' continuing legal and personal problems, many of them stemming from Richards' recent heroin bust in Canada.

The Stones' guitarist, however, is not the only band member undergoing

personal difficulties: Jagger's wife Bianca is reported to have finally started formal divorce proceedings against her husband in London.

Jagger's widely publicized relationship with fashion model Jerri Hall, and his purchase of a house for her in Greenwich Village, allegedly triggered the long-rumored divorce action.

Despite all these personal hassles, the Stones' summer tour in the U.S. will reportedly start as planned on June 17 in Philadelphia. The schedule currently calls for six major outdoor concerts and a still-undisclosed number of smaller indoor performances.

. . . But pigs prefer classical

(ZNS) An Iowa City hog raiser is reporting that — for whatever it's worth — his pigs prefer classical music to rock music.

John McNutt says he's been piping in background music to his hog-raising

pens for two years. He reports the pigs are quietest, get along better and gain weight the fastest when classical music is played. He says rock music causes the swine to get a bit on edge.

McNutt adds, however, that most of the pigs also seem to hate opera.

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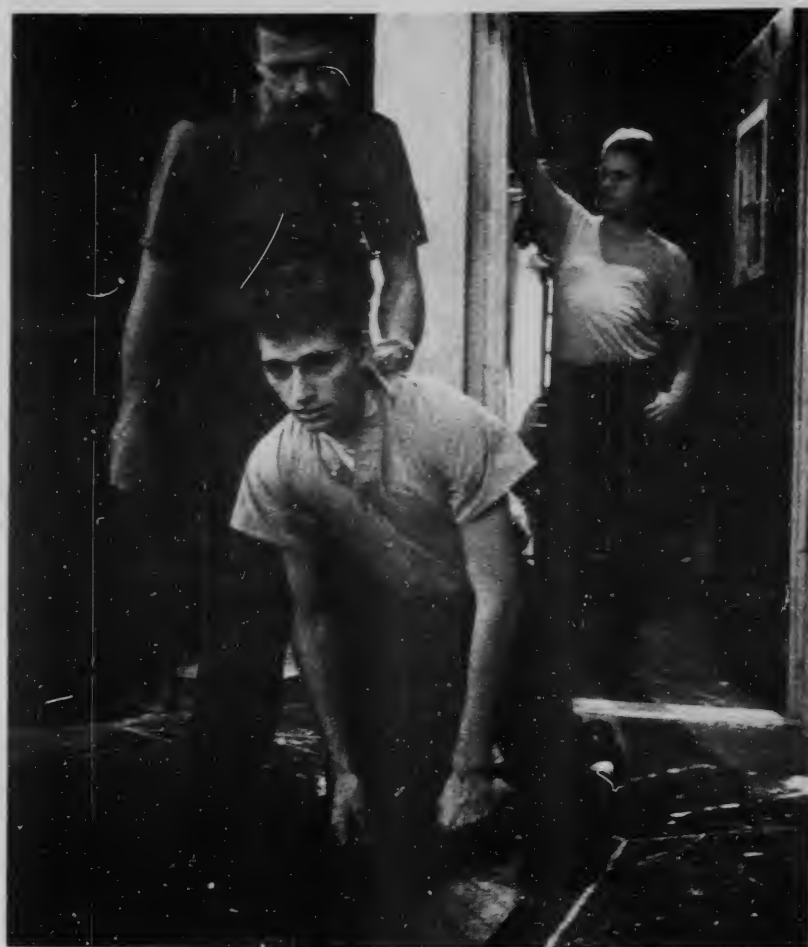
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The guard (Burt Cox) drags Mona (Kevin Kiley) away to be punished as Queenie (Rick James) looks on in a scene from Fortune and Men's Eyes. The Studio Theatre production of John Herbert's prison play opens tonight in Conradi Theatre and runs through Saturday. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Admission is free to students with IDs, \$1.50 for non-students.



Brautigan collection should be tighter

Loading Mercury with a Pitchfork; Richard Brautigan; Simon and Schuster; 1976
by ken lewandowski

Loading Mercury with a Pitchfork is the first collection of poems by Richard Brautigan since the now very distant **Rommel Drives on Deep into Egypt**. It is also the largest collection of his poems ever published. But, while most of the material in this work exhibits the most intriguing elements of Brautigan's poetry (his play between title and content, his humor, his imagery, his succinctness), **Loading Mercury with a Pitchfork** is damaged by its length, by the number of poems included between the covers.

Originally presented individually in *Mademoiselle*, *Harper's*, *Esquire* and various California quarterlies, the poems in **Loading** are grouped into seven chapters, "Crows and Mercury," "Love," "Section 3," "Group Portrait without the Lions," "Good luck, Captain Marvin," "Five Poems," and "Montana/1973." Of these seven chapters, four have the greatest density of good poems, and one, "Group Portrait without the Lions," shouldn't have been included at all.

In the chapter entitled, "Crows and Mercury," we can find a good example of Brautigan's play between title and content in a poem like,

Impasse
I talked a good hello
but she talked an even
better good-bye.

In the next chapter, "Love," we can see much of Brautigan's now somewhat jaded humor in a poem like,

Sexual Accident
The sexual accident
that turned out to be your wife,
the mother of your children
and the end of your line, is home
cooking dinner for your friends.

In the chapter, "Five Poems," we can see the extreme compactness Brautigan can achieve. The five poems detail the apocalypse of a relationship, and the last of the five poems sums up this idea very succinctly:

Comet Telegram
Two words:

Camelot
Gone

Lastly, **Loading Mercury with a Pitchfork** is successful in Brautigan's use of imagery. A good example of his use of imagery can be found in the last of the four exceptional chapters of the books in the poem,

A Penny Smooth as a Star
I keep forgetting the same thing:
over and over again.
I know it's important but I keep
on forgetting it.
I've forgotten it so many times
that it's like a coin in my mind
that's never been minted.

It is poems like the above that keep me going back to Brautigan, poems that can knock you over, make you laugh, make you drop your jaw in wonder, all in four, or six, lines. However, the poems in the chapters, "Section 3," "Group Portrait without the Lions," and "Good Luck, Captain Marvin," are filled with so much dead wood (bad poems) that one wishes Brautigan had a severe editor as we then would have a tight collection of Brautigan at his best.

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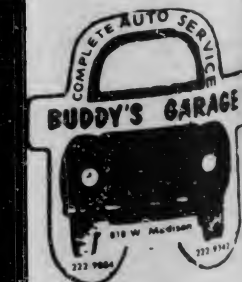
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Melanie Griffith, Tippi Hedren and Jerry Marshall might seem to be debating whose turn it is to change the litter box. Actually, they're more concerned with saving their lives, in this scene from *Roar*, a film yet to be released. Hedren encountered a similar problem with winged creatures some years ago in a *Hitchcock* film.

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ent-finished movie, confident that financial angels arrive to bail out "Roar."

critics and financiers raved about spectacular scenes, for which the cast, cinematographer De Bont and others had sacrificed broken limbs and blood. Marshall said the psychological plot of a family that flees the jungles of Chicago to the real jungles of Africa only to become entwined in the problems of guerrilla war on the continent — was engaging. The footage of some of the most exciting in Hollywood history. The money men zipped up their wallets.

They looked at my movie and said it was fantastic," said Marshall. "Then they asked for the records, connected those with the flood, and told me they should accept fate, that someone somewhere was going to tell us something."

President Carter's declaration of Los Angeles County as a federal disaster area made "Roar," especially because of the large number of employees, potentially eligible for low-interest Small Business Administration (SBA) loans.

But as the SBA processed hundreds of other claims, members of the production crew had to be laid off in April. Although Marshall has an established source of income to meet the weekly \$5,500 feed bill for his charges, the money to support so many people without actual production was gone.

The irony is that if Marshall should accede to the wishes of foreign investors, who could save the film more than the SBA can turn out the paperwork for, then millions of dollars in taxes on the film's profits would go abroad, rather than to the Internal Revenue Service.

Compounding the dilemma is that as each day passes, the cubs, filmed last autumn, are gaining weight and getting bigger — so much bigger that "if they are filmed in a few weeks for new scenes, they may even look like themselves on the screen," Marshall predicts.

In the cases of the lions and tigers who literally are growing their screen images presents Marshall with another critical decision — whether to again breed jungle cats so their offspring can take up places as co-stars.

More breeding means more food bills down the road for the rest of the cats' natural lives, because I am committed to taking care of them until they die of old age," Marshall said. The total cost for the hungry cats could be as high as \$5 million over the next 20 years, but Marshall is prepared to pay out of trust funds already established from other projects and from

"Roar's" profits.

Then there's the problem of the trees. As many as 600 were sent crashing down the river in the first flood, and the few that remained standing were toppled by the second.

Marshall took a crane, hitched up one of his elephants, and headed down the river banks to retrieve as many trees as he could. But because so many were lost or damaged, new trees will have to be purchased as substitutes for the flood-destroyed trees depicted during the earlier filming.

Not only have the lions aged, but according to cinematographer De Bont, noticeable differences are beginning to show up in the cast. Tippi Hedren broke her ankle in a fall off Timbo the elephant, was chewed about the scalp by a jealous lioness and then broke a wrist reprimanding a lion with a slap. John Marshall needed 56 stitches on his head for a lion attack.

Jerry Marshall spent a month in a hospital bed recovering from the bite of a lion overly possessive of a tennis shoe that had the actor's foot in it. And daughter Melanie Griffith was cut about the face by a lioness, requiring 12 stitches.

The family admits they have "asked for it." The passion for lions that began on a visit to Africa only intensified Marshall's memories of being an under-aged handler at the St. Louis Zoo, where he first noticed one day while sharing a cigarette with an orangutan that he possessed extraordinary powers of communication with animals.

That passion, which in those days included swimming with the penguins, grew to having a few cubs around the house, buying animal compounds and now filming sessions with as many as 60 big cats in a small room with one or two people.

In normal Hollywood circles, filming with any more than two lions at a time has been considered an invitation to disfigurement.

"In this movie, the viewers often identify with the animals, not at all like in 'Jaws,'" Marshall said. "Here it's, 'Oh!, the people that I like are going to be eaten by the lions that I like.'"

In the process, the audiences which thus far have seen the finished segments have begun interpreting what the lions are "saying" to one another and what they are "thinking" as the family is stalked from a house possessed by the beasts.

"The lions are not just a force," the producer added, "they're a thinking force."

And what will the bruised and battered Marshall family do if the film is finally completed and successful?

"If we finish this movie, there's not going to be a sequel," said Hedren.

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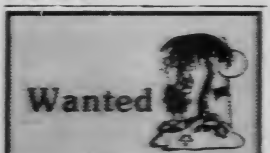
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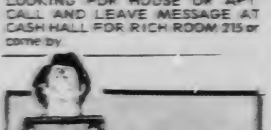
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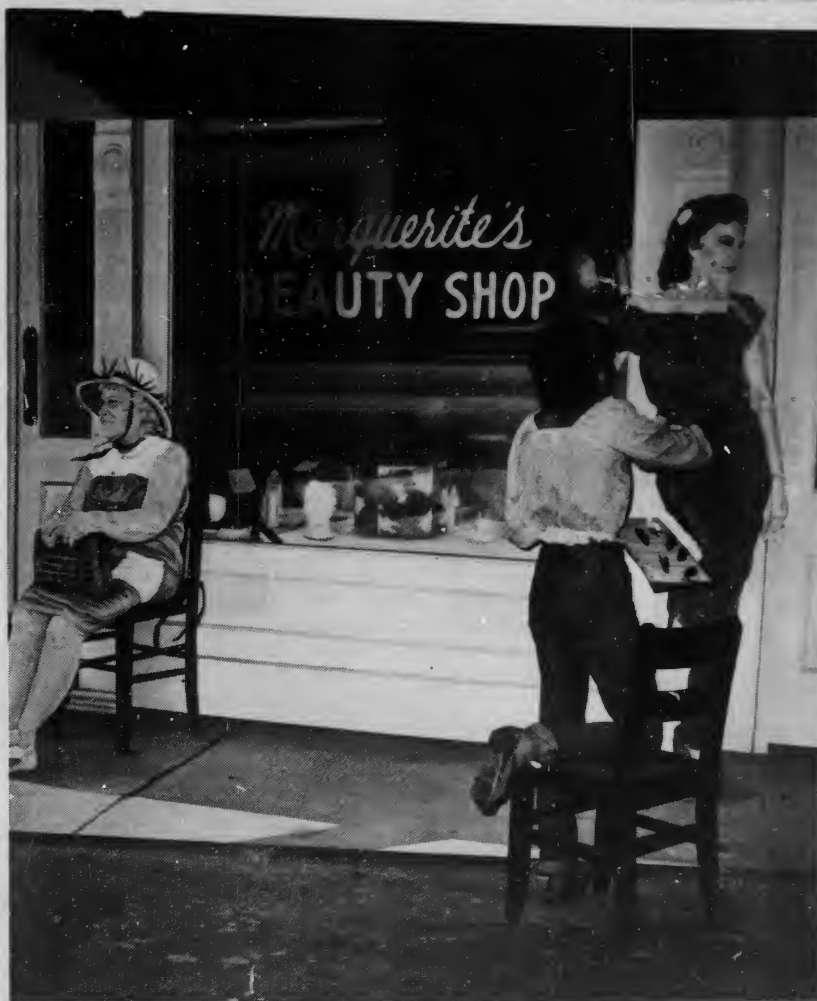
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kill themselves by (A) taking a syringe and tastefully shooting air into their veins (i.e. mostly offscreen), or (B) going skinny-dipping in the Pacific Ocean.

Perhaps had the film managed to capture the intensity of the war in terms of our more honest responses instead of substituting sappy stereotypes in camp style (rock tunes popular at the time of the Tet Offensive comprised the musical score), "Coming Home" might have succeeded as a statement on why Vietnam changed us, how it changed us, and how it should have changed us.

Ron Kovic, a paraplegic veteran who has a book of his own in the movie works (Pacino's doing it), was highly involved in the anti-war movement as a leader of the

Vietnam Veterans Against the War. In an interview in New Times Magazine, Kovic said the ending to "Coming Home," where Dern, the whacked-out returned vet, is seen swimming off naked into the California surf — an apparent suicide — was "weak."

According to Kovic, the character should have been "in a sports car driving about 90 miles an hour down the freeway, you know; and just when people think he's going to crash he reaches in the glove box and takes out a .45 and blasts his brains out, with the car bursting into flames all over the highway."

It was that kind of intensity that "Coming Home" copped out on. The intensity had to be there because it was that kind of war.

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is obvious Jane got all of the acting genes that Henry Fonda's chromosomes ever had.

On top of all this the copy of the film I saw at Cinema 2 in the Tallahassee Mall had been broken at some point in the past and the heart of the final, climactic chase scene was missing. When I complained to the manager about the obviously damaged film, he assured me it was not the theater's fault. It appears the Tallahassee movie-goer gets the dirty end of the stick again. Not only does it take weeks for the best movies to get here, they are liable to be damaged once they arrive.

Perhaps the manager didn't know about the missing footage and maybe no one had complained about it before, but he has a responsibility to the people who pay to be entertained in his theater. People have a right to expect high quality when they pay high prices. He should make sure that he has a copy of the film that is not damaged before he charges the public for the right to see it. Maybe I ought to put on my courtesy hat, get up on top of a big 18-wheeler, and drive it right through the back of the movie-house and beat up everyone in the projection room. That probably would get me some satisfaction.

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'Heavy Horses' puts old into new

Heavy Horses, Jethro Tull
by n. flynn-smith

Heavy Horses is the LP marking a decade of fine music by Jethro Tull. The band, through all the personnel changes and critics' disfavor, still is pulling strong at the ten-year mark, and I imagine that it will be pulling as strong for the next ten years.

Heavy Horses is a throwback LP, that is to say, it combines elements of past Tull releases together to form a new album. Heavy Horses doesn't break new ground, but cultivates past efforts into a very pleasing effect, much like the effect achieved by Yes on *Going for the One*. War Child had elements of *Aqualung* in it, while *Too Young to Die, Too Old to Rock and Roll* showed a Benefit influence, and Heavy Horses is most similar in feel and temperament to its predecessor, *Songs From the Wood*, but has some, not many, traces of the earlier Tull rock.

Musically, Heavy Horses is softer in tone than *Songs From the Wood*, but lyrically, it's overall more bitter-sweet. It talks of life on the farm or in the village in poetic terms, first introduced on the Tull LP *Aqualung*.

Ian Anderson, in his lyrics, refers to mice and dogs, moths and (heavy) horses, not in the cynical fashion of Pink Floyd's *Animals*, but in much more of a positive and

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romantic way. He portrays the animal as the salt of the earth. This is most evident in the title track, "Heavy Horses." "Bring me a wheel of oaken wood / a reign of polished leather / A Heavy Horse and a tumbling sky / Brewing heavy weather."

Though Ian Anderson writes beautiful lyrics, Jethro Tull still is getting soft in its recorded approach. Starting with "Minstrel in the Gallery," the punch that was evident in its earliest efforts is sorely lacking. The same caliber riffs present in songs like "Cry Me a Song" from *Benefit* and "Hymn 43" from *Aqualung*, still are kicking around, though lead guitarist Martin Barre's work is somewhat lost in the mix. Songs like "Rover" and "Journeyman" really could benefit from a bit of the pyrotechnic guitar. We still can be reassured that the Jethro Tull live performance is not lacking in high energy.

After ten years of almost continual touring and recording, it's hard to say what will happen on the next Tull LP. Where the band will go or what style of music it'll incorporate is anybody's guess. But, I know it will be worth listening to.

Beach concert 'strange, wonderful'

by sylvan hardy

To the people strolling along the beach at Alligator Point, the concert was strange and wonderful — a bit of good fortune that couldn't have been expected. "Why... that's live music — a full orchestra!" and variations of that were overheard by those who had camped by the seashore last Saturday afternoon for the "Alligator Counterpoint" concert of jazz and classical music.

For the many who had come from Tallahassee (one couple bicycled down), it was an occasion either to sit on the beach in the immediate vicinity of the cottage where the concert was taking place, or else to take advantage of the shore, sunning and swimming as the music rolled out over the sand.

The Lohman-Crozier jazz quintet delighted the crowd for about three-quarters of an hour with the special quality of their jazz — low-key but "hot," with the haunting voice of guitarist-vocalist Jimmy Lohman carrying to the seashore, as did the sounds of Ray Brooks on piano, Arthur Rouse on drums, Van Crozier on sax, and Jim Crozier on string bass.

Following that, Kathy Putnam and Charlie Hall played a movement of a Rossetti horn concerto, with piano accompaniment by Reba Kelly.

Then the string orchestra assembled on the porch-stage, and with Karl Bawel conducting, Robert Shearer played J.S. Bach's Keyboard Concerto No. 1 in D Minor (BWV 1052) on piano, a work whose three movements alternated from continuous drive to lyric solemnity and back,



Martha McPherson

... soloist in the Mozart Concerto

Review



Robert Shearer

... performing the Bach Concerto, as Karl Bawel conducts the ensemble

managed well by soloist and orchestra. Though there was an occasional flaw, pianist Shearer brought out the piano part overall with competence and understanding of the work.

And then Martha McPherson, concertmaster for the previous work, stepped to center-porch and performed as soloist in the Mozart Violin Concerto No. 4 in D Major, K. 218 — three movements of intensity and depth, played with technical mastery and elan (and grace, too, under the cramped circumstances) by soloist McPherson.

The concert concluded with several charming violin and guitar duets by violinist Sherri Marcus and guitarist Jeff Grossman.

As the musicians played, both WFSU-TV and Video Center personnel filmed and taped the event, TV camerapersons shifting into different positions to shoot from new angles. Loudspeaker platforms constructed for the occasion became camera perches for the Video Center crew.

Shearer, organizer of the "Alligator Counterpoint" concert, was pleased, he said, at "making a bizarre conception into a unique reality."

For this reviewer, the "sanding" ovation the performers got was well deserved.

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House votes to expand tuition tax credit plan to include private schools

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, in an action that eventually could set up a pivotal church-state Supreme Court showdown, voted 209-194 yesterday to expand its college tuition tax credit bill to include parents of private elementary and secondary school students.

The bill — which would mean a tax saving of up to \$250 per college student and \$100 per sub-college student — appeared assured of House passage.

Unlike the House, which never had voted

on the tax credit issue until yesterday, the Senate has approved tuition tax credits six times in the last decade and is certain to approve or enlarge the House bill.

But President Carter plans to veto any such measure that might clear Congress. And even if the veto should be overridden, a Supreme Court challenge of the bill is assured if it includes private and church schools.

The key 209-194 vote came on an amendment by Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio,

which would allow parents of private elementary and secondary school students to subtract from their tax bills 25 percent of tuition costs up to a total tax savings of \$50 in 1978 and \$100 in later years.

For college students, the credit would be higher — \$100 in 1978, \$150 in 1979, and \$250 in 1980.

The credit could not go to kindergarten students.

An amendment to raise the credit from 25 percent to 50 percent failed 261-142.

Askew signs old Capitol restoration bill

by dennis mulqueen

One of the year's hottest political issues was officially settled yesterday as Gov. Reubin Askew signed into law an \$8.6 million appropriation to restore the old Capitol and re-route an area of Monroe Street.

Askew, who wanted to tear the old building down, signed the bill only hours after it passed the House and Senate.

The re-routing provision, which will cost taxpayers an additional \$1.6 million, was tacked onto the original restoration bill as an amendment by the House at Askew's request. He threatened to veto the bill if the

re-routing provision was not approved.

The provision passed the House by a large margin, but won approval in the Senate by only two votes.

The re-routing effort will entail moving the intersection of Monroe and U.S. 27 about 100 feet east. The space made available will be utilized for a park and additional parking space. Askew said a park will complement the new Capitol complex.

House Speaker Designate Hyatt Brown, D-Daytona Beach, who proposed the amendment, made it clear the money for the project will come from gas tax revenues

and not the general revenue fund, as Askew had requested.

A facetious amendment was attached to the bill by Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami, honoring former legislator Lee Weissenborn, whose efforts to move the old Capitol to Orlando, according to Gordon, resulted in the building of the new Capitol.

The unsuccessful Senate effort at killing the re-routing proposal was led by Sen. George Williamson, R-Fort Lauderdale.

"How can we appropriate \$1.3 million for this and not raise highway patrolmen's salaries?" he asked.

FSU honors Lillian Carter

by jeff mungum

Lillian Carter will receive an honorary doctor of humane letters degree today from FSU.

"Miss Lillian," as she is known to family and friends, graduated from Plains, Ga., High School and received a Registered Nurse degree from Grady Hospital in Atlanta in 1923. The honorary degree from FSU is her first.

Carter, 79, will receive her degree this morning at 10:30 in the Opperman Music Hall during an invitation-only ceremony.

Cited by FSU President Bernard Sliger for "what she has done and those values she represents," Carter will be honored for her Peace Corps service in India from 1966 to 1968 and "her affirmation of faith in secular times, her resolute stand on racial justice, her candor and her inspiration to others as a nurse and mother."

A citation to be presented to Carter along with her degree says, "Your candor is the sword and shield of your deep convictions, a model for a world enmeshed in obscure and devious language. It scours away the equivocal, along with the trivial."

An academic procession, a music and opera recital by Michael Corzine, Elizabeth Mannion, and Gary Fountain, and remarks from Gov. Reubin Askew will be featured at the ceremony.

Recommendations for honorary degrees are made by a committee of fourteen faculty members and one student, subject to approval by Sliger and a Board of Regents committee.

Nobel laureate Paul Adrian Dirac and Irish politician Michael B. Yeats are the most recent recipients of honorary degrees from FSU.

House passes 'pot smoker's tax' bill

(UPI) — With no debate, the House passed and sent to the Senate yesterday a bill calling for a "pot-smoker's tax."

The bill, approved 98-6, would charge a tax of 25 cents on the dollar on roach clips, cocaine spoons, water pipes, machines for rolling marijuana cigarettes and other devices used by drug users. The tax would be added to the sales tax.

Graduation exercises regaining popularity at both FSU and FAMU

by sidney bedingfield

Nationwide statistics report student participation in graduation ceremonies is dwindling, but both Florida State and Florida A&M universities are expecting more participants than ever before.

FAMU will award degrees this Sunday, June 4, and has a tentative agreement from United Nations ambassador Andrew Young to deliver the keynote address. FSU commencement exercises will be held a week from Saturday, June 10, with Dr. Glen Terrell of the University of Washington handling the speaker's chores. Terrell both graduated from and taught at FSU.

Among the five to six thousand students receiving degrees this year at

FSU, 1,290 have ordered caps and gowns, according to Joyce Caraway in the Union store.

"Four years ago there were less than 900," Caraway said. "This year we've rented more than ever before."

FAMU reports a similar situation and is expecting a large student turnout. One thousand one hundred degrees were awarded this year, according to the registrar, and nearly 500 of the recipients have ordered caps and gowns for the ceremonies this Sunday.

But the problems facing those coordinating the ceremonies are much more extensive than just finding students to participate. Several weeks of preparation precede the big event to

insure a smooth-running ceremony comparable to the expectations of critical parents and students alike.

"We are responsible for all preparation for the ceremonies except for the speakers, which is handled through the president's office," Maurice Vance sighed. "We have a 70-page manual to follow."

Vance said the FSU grounds crew had been working hard to "pretty up" Campbell Stadium.

"They have to set up about 3,000 chairs in two places," Vance said. "There are 1,500 in Campbell Stadium with another 1,500 being set up in Tully Gym in case it rains."



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Clinic supporters picket governor

by Karen MacArthur

Gov. Reubin Askew's Capitol office this morning will be the target of demonstrations protesting House passage of a bill regulating abortion clinics.

The bill approved 85-27 Wednesday after clearing the Senate last week, has now gone to Askew, who is expected to sign it.

A local clinic offering abortions is organizing the picket against the measure, which would require such clinics to comply with regulations set by the state. The bill also would make transfer agreements with nearby hospitals mandatory, in order to give speedy emergency treatment to patients developing complications after abortions.

The local Feminist Women's Health Center has been unable to coordinate this service with Tallahassee Memorial Hospital, as the hospital has refused several requests for transfer agreements with the center.

FEWHC Director Linda Curtis said the hospital does not want to recognize the health care cooperative as a legal group.

"They [hospital administrators] can't refuse to care for one of our patients, but without cutting all the red tape, it will take as long to enter someone," she said.

Hospital officials could not be reached for comment on the bill.

Rep. Dick Barthelme, D-Florida, said, "Some 13 and 14 year old girls going to these clinics are scared to death after coming out with a perforated uterus and they can't get medical attention."

Curtis said such a scenario is unlikely, as hospitals almost refuse to treat a patient on matters what the circumstances.

Further state regulation would require one clinic physician have DME staff certification. Curtis said that a center doctor applied for hospital staff certification ten months ago, but has not heard anything since.

"We have several doctors from other cities that serve our clinic," she added. "No local doctor has been interested. We have approached several new doctors, but they have been warned by other local doctors that it is bad to be associated with us."

If not met, the measures could close down the clinic, but Curtis says that it has fought before and will continue to do so.

Proponents of the bill say that making clinics have agreements with their local hospitals will prevent patients "having to wait to work out details of getting into the hospital." However, the legislation does not regulate private doctors or hospitals performing abortions.

"I am having trouble following the logic of this bill," said Rep. Linda Cox, D-Fla. Lauderdale. "On the one hand you're saying a licensed physician had to perform the abortion. On the other, you're saying licensed physicians don't have to meet the requirements of this bill in their offices."

The local clinic offers low-priced abortions, and has charged DME with anti-trust actions before.

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(UPI) — With Senate President Lew Brantley threatening to force a special session if they didn't act, House member approved a worker's compensation bill yesterday clearing the way for a conference committee to try and work out a compromise.

The House voted 110-5 for its worker's plan and Speaker Don Tucker and Brantley quickly appointed ten conferees to try to merge it with a far different Senate bill approved last week.

"We'll work all night long, if necessary, and bring this back in the morning," said Speaker-Designate Hyatt Brown, D-Daytona Beach. "Maybe we can get out of here tomorrow night."

Adjournment is scheduled for midnight today and by

then lawmakers must pass the \$6.1 billion budget. The Senate also must take up a tax break package passed by the House giving \$24 million worth of reductions to businesses and homeowners.

Earlier, Brantley accused Brown and other House leaders of refusing to consider "meaningful" reform of Florida's on-the-job injury insurance laws, and threatened to bottle up the \$6.1 billion budget until the House acted.

"I hope you're satisfied with your apartments or motel rooms because we might be here a while longer," Brantley told senators.

Legislators say Florida's biggest insurance crisis now is in worker's compensation with employers paying the second highest rates in the country, but benefits paid injured workers being only about average.



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Moped bill requires registration, licensing

by dennis mulqueen

If you own a moped, it's going to cost you \$5 to keep driving it, if Gov. Reubin Askew signs a bill passed by the Senate yesterday.

Senators debated for nearly one hour on the bill, which requires that starting Jan. 1, mopeds must be registered and have a tag and their owner must possess a valid driver's license.

"Mopeds have the highest per capita death rate of any vehicle on the highways," said the bill's sponsor, Sen. Ken Myers, D-Miami.

Myers pointed out that there are more than one million registered bicycles in Florida and that last year there were 40 bicycle-related deaths. There are only 30,000 mopeds in Florida, Myers said, but there have been 28 moped drivers killed in the last three years.

"How many more people have to be killed before we do something?" Myers asked.

Sen. William Gorman, R-Orlando, a leading opponent of the bill, claimed that the \$5 registration fee "is nothing but a tax."

"The purpose of this bill is to generate revenue," said Sen. Dan Scarborough, D-Jacksonville. "I think it's a travesty of justice," he said.

Scarborough estimated that the bill would bring in an additional \$125,000 in state revenues for the Department of Transportation.

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Askew should veto licensing bill

Abortion clinics

The Florida legislature Wednesday passed a bill that, if signed into law by Governor Reubin Askew, would require the licensing of abortion clinics by the state. The measure, however, did not pass without opposition.

"I'm having a little trouble following the logic of the bill," said Rep. Linda Cox.

We are having no trouble at all with the logic behind the measure. The bill clearly represents another effort by the Florida medical establishment to jealously guard its monopoly over the care and handling of our bodies. Quite simply, doctors don't want to compete with lower-priced clinics in offering abortion services.

Why else would the measure require the licensing of clinics and not doctor's offices, where a great many abortions are performed? In either case, a licensed physician must perform the operation, a procedure, we might add, that many claim is safer, at least in the case of early abortions, than most forms of birth control.

As a glaring local example, we have as case in point the situation between Tallahassee Memorial Hospital and the Feminist Women's Health Center. The latter institution offers an abortion clinic, and has been entangled in disputes with the former since the Center's inception.

Central to the bill is a provision requiring abortion clinics to have a transfer agreement with local hospitals that will guarantee emergency treatment of abortion patients if problems develop at a clinic.

Twice in the past three years — prior to the conception of this bill — the TWH board denied such a transfer agreement to the FWHC. According to the board, before receiving a transfer agreement, the Health Center, among other requirements, must have as its operating physician a staff member of TWH.

Allegedly, local physicians have pressured their colleagues to avoid participation with the FWHC. An appeal case based on those allegations is pending in the Fifth District Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

The current Health Center doctor, who is from out of town, applied ten months ago for TWH staff certification. He has yet to receive an answer.

What all this boils down to, again, is that the bill passed Wednesday by the legislature is an insidious attempt, at the behest of the Florida medical establishment, to control all medical aspects of our lives. A double standard licensing procedure that excludes doctors performing abortions out of their offices is evidence of that control as it rears its ugly head to spit in the face of those who might offer certain services at lower prices.

We therefore urge Governor Askew to veto the bill the moment it is laid on his desk. Such belligerent attempts at undue control cannot be tolerated.

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Whose room is the womb?

Diana Rising

By Anne Newton

Imagine an Orwellian type house in which people who have no children are subject to compulsory sterilization, in which out-of-wedlock pregnancies are terminated by compulsory abortion, in which water supplies contain fertility control agents, in which people are required to have a permit to have a child.

In the January 1978 issue of "Family Planning Perspectives," a publication of the Planned Parenthood World Population Organization, a plan to adopt these strategies was proposed. Some of these proposals are already being implemented. The U.S. is testing sterilants in the water supply in Thailand today. In U.S. hospitals poor women and women of color are coerced into signing consent forms for sterilization during childbirth, while undergoing abortions, and while under anesthesia. Many women have filed suits against hospitals and state officials, charging that they were coerced or deceived into being sterilized.

A few less dramatic, but no less insidious, proposals of the "Perspectives" plan are currently being enforced either legally or socially — for example, the reduction and/or elimination of paid maternity leave and benefits and providing few child care facilities at the job.

We are told that the population explosion threatens our survival. In order to stave off this gruesome future in which the earth will be crawling with people that resources cannot feed, clothe, or shelter, women are encouraged and even forced to accept population control. We need to question this control of our lives and bodies. We need to

ask: Is overpopulation the true cause of scarcity and hunger? Who is controlling the world's population? Whose population is being controlled? Will women benefit from population control or are we being used to benefit others?

The United States comprises 7% percent of the world's population and consumes more than 24 percent of the world's nonrenewable resources. Each year our government pays farmers to leave millions of acres of fertile farm land unplanted, or turn the crops under, in order to bolster market prices. The nations of Africa and of Latin America have resources with which to provide or buy the necessities of life for their people. If people are hungry it is not because resources are scarce, but because the economic surplus produced is not returned to the people but is instead drained off to the United States (or other colonizing nations) as profit. If people in this country or any other are poor and hungry, it is not because of overpopulation, it is because resources are not distributed equally.

The Population Control Movement today grew out of the Eugenics Movement of the 1930s. The Eugenics Movement favored "improvement of human stock" through controlling the birth rates of "inferior races and classes." Planned Parenthood and the Population Council were developed by the Eugenics Movement. The United States Office of Population (OP) is at the forefront of the world Population Control Movement. Dr. R.T. Haverstock, director of the OP, has stated that the United States would like to see one quarter of the fertile

women in the world sterilized. Dr. Haverstock named protection of U.S. commercial interests, control of the world and prevention of conditions leading to revolution as two reasons why the U.S. should lead in population control.

The OP finances a training program for foreign doctors at Washington University Medical School. According to Haverstock, the purpose of the program is to train doctors in female sterilization techniques. Each doctor then goes home with a Certificate to sterilize the women of his or her country.

The quarter of Puerto Rican women of child-bearing age who have been sterilized. The first study of birth control pills was done in women in Puerto Rico, that led to the pills of Venezuela.

We can conclude that, if we look at the world population problem from a different perspective than we usually do, we would see overpopulation is really a problem of distribution of wealth and resources. Additionally, we would see that the population controllers who protect their own economic interests at the expense of the quality of life and freedom of choice of others. Contraceptive research and sterilization are being forced on us. We can conclude that women, and specifically, poor women and women of color are considered less valuable and more expendable than the rest of the human population. Behind the population control movement is a attitude of contempt and dehumanization.

As women work for the right to abortion, to safe birth control and for control of our own bodies and our reproduction, we must not allow this control to be taken out of our hands at one of the hands of any woman, and manipulated by any corporation or government. Freedom of choice and a full understanding of our own bodies must be a basic right for all.

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Phi Beta Kappa: Worst kind of snobbery

by chris farrell

It is difficult to imagine a scene more ludicrous than that of the recent Phi Beta Kappa initiation ceremony. The older members — Phi Beta Kappans who serve on the faculty of FSU — induct the new recruits and solemnly teach them the secret Phi Beta Kappa handshake. (The first and index fingers are extended, the other two are folded back; then members grasp each other's hand up to the wrist.) This "intellectuals only" handshake, however, is not nearly as spiffy as the other Phi Beta Kappa symbol — drawing the first and index finger across the mouth to indicate "my lips are sealed." It is a pledge to closely guard the secrets of the organization, a holdover from the days when Phi Beta Kappa was a full-fledged secret society. Now, the only secrets are the symbols themselves, an indication of how meaning has fled from Phi Beta Kappa, leaving the society a ghost; it's true purpose is gone, and its initiation is an empty rite. The organization now is only a vehicle for those intellectuals with a 3.5 or better GPA to pat each other on the back. But, the secret symbols remain,

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jealously guarded secrets. Evidently, if someone with a mere 3.3 GPA were to learn that handshake and symbol, it would be a disaster akin to the barbarians pounding on the gates of Rome.

Actually, the society claims that more than just GPAs figure in the selection of new Phi Beta Kappa members. The candidates are told that their moral character has been scrutinized, and their behavior makes them worthy of membership. If this is true, the society condones various forms of illegal behavior as moral. I was able to be accepted; presumably, the society has studied me and found me free from moral taint. Yet, I'm guilty of the same behavior (participation in the Westmoreland demonstration) that FSU is still trying to throw students out of school for; I heartily enjoy and encourage the use of

various illicit drugs, and have for years been a believer in vandalism as a form of entertainment. The society's claim that they subject prospective members to moral scrutiny, then, gives tacit approval to these behaviors.

But, the fact that Phi Beta Kappa makes that claim at all is even more disturbing. They have granted themselves the right to pass moral judgments on the rest of society. They are qualified judges, one imagines, because of their intellectual achievements. This is snobbery of the worst kind; the belief that intelligence qualifies one to make judgments about the morality of others. And, the Phi Beta Kappa society does not even really recognize intelligence; it rewards those who have mastered the system of education and placed enough importance on earning high grades to get through college with more 'A's' than 'B's'.

There is something very wrong here, in this encouragement of elitism, in the belief that those who do well in school are the true intellectuals, and that they are therefore morally elevated above the mass of common men.

Letters

Save Sally Seminole

Editor:

Everybody likes a pretty girl and Sally Seminole is living proof of that. Recently however, it was brought to the attention of a few loyal fans that the Seminole Boosters, those people who make it their job to enhance the image of the football team, may possibly end Sally's career. How can the Boosters even consider such a move when the fans have really come to enjoy and appreciate the real talent she displays on the field with her gymnastic feats (and legs)? Compounded with the fact that the Boosters spend no money on Sally Seminole and do not even take her along on away games, this possible course of action seems even more perplexing.

We urge the Seminole Boosters to keep Sally Seminole and further a tradition that has really become a part of the total football spirit.

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Askew should veto licensing bill

Abortion clinics

The Florida legislature Wednesday passed a bill that, if signed into law by Governor Reubin Askew, would require the licensing of abortion clinics by the state. The measure, however, did not pass without opposition.

"I'm having a little trouble following the logic of the bill," said Rep. Linda Cox.

We are having no trouble at all with the logic behind the measure. The bill clearly represents another effort by the Florida medical establishment to jealously guard its monopoly over the care and handling of our bodies. Quite simply, doctors don't want to compete with lower-priced clinics in offering abortion services.

Why else would the measure require the licensing of clinics and not doctor's offices, where a great many abortions are performed? In either case, a licensed physician must perform the operation, a procedure, we might add, that many claim is safer, at least in the case of early abortions, than most forms of birth control.

As a glaring local example, we have as case in point the situation between Tallahassee Memorial Hospital and the Feminist Women's Health Center. The latter institution offers an abortion clinic, and has been embroiled in disputes with the former since the Center's inception.

Central to the bill is a provision requiring abortion clinics to have a transfer agreement with local hospitals that will guarantee emergency treatment of abortion patients if problems develop at a clinic.

Twice in the past three years — prior to the conception of this bill — the TMH board denied such a transfer agreement to the FWHC. According to the board, before receiving a transfer agreement, the Health Center, among other requirements, must have as its operating physician a staff member of TMH.

Allegedly, local physicians have pressured their colleagues to avoid participation with the FWHC. An appeal case based on those allegations is pending in the Fifth District Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

The current Health Center doctor, who is from out of town, applied ten months ago for TMH staff certification. He has yet to receive an answer.

What all this boils down to, again, is that the bill passed Wednesday by the legislature is an insidious attempt, at the behest of the Florida medical establishment, to control all medical aspects of our lives. A double standard licensing procedure that excludes doctors performing abortions out of their offices is evidence of that control as it rears its ugly head to spit in the face of those who might offer certain services at lower prices.

We therefore urge Governor Askew to veto the bill the moment it is laid on his desk. Such belligerent attempts at undue control cannot be tolerated.

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Whose room is the womb?

Diana Rising

by laura newton

Imagine an Orwellian type future in which people who have two children are subject to compulsory sterilization, in which out-of-wedlock pregnancies are terminated by compulsory abortion, in which water supplies contain fertility control agents, in which people are required to have a permit to have a child.

In the October, 1970 issue of "Family Planning Perspectives" a publication of the Planned Parenthood World Population Organization, a plan to adopt these strategies was proposed. Some of these proposals are already being implemented. The U.S. is testing sterilants in the water supply in Thailand today. In U.S. hospitals poor women and women of color are coerced into signing consent forms for sterilization during childbirth, while undergoing abortions, and while under anesthesia. Many women have filed suits against hospitals and state officials, charging that they were coerced or deceived into being sterilized.

A few less dramatic, but no less insidious, proposals of the "Perspectives" plan are currently being enforced either legally or socially — for example, the reduction and/or elimination of paid maternity leave and benefits and providing few child care facilities on the job.

We are told that the population explosion threatens our survival. In order to stave off this gruesome future in which the earth will be crawling with people that resources cannot feed, clothe, or shelter, women are encouraged and even forced to accept population control. We need to question this control of our lives and bodies. We need to

ask: Is overpopulation the true cause of scarcity and hunger? Who is controlling the world's population? Who's population (what races, what nations) is being controlled? Will women benefit from population control or are we being used to benefit others?

The United States comprises 7½ percent of the world's population and consumes more than 30 percent of the world's nonrenewable resources. Each year our government pays farmers to leave millions of acres of fertile farm land unplanted, or turn the crops under, in order to bolster market prices. The nations of Africa and of Latin America have resources with which to provide or buy the necessities of life for their people. If people are hungry it is not because resources are scarce, but because the economic surplus produced is not returned to the people but is instead drained off to the United States (or other colonizing nations) as profit. If people in this country or any other are poor and hungry, it is not because of overpopulation, it is because resources are not distributed equally.

The Population Control Movement today grew out of the Eugenics Movement of the 1900s. The Eugenics Movement favored "improvement of human stock" through controlling the birth rates of "inferior races and classes." Planned Parenthood and the Population Council were developed by the Eugenics Movement. The United States Office of Population (OP) is at the forefront of the world Population Control Movement. Dr. R.T. Ravenholt, director of the OP, has stated that the United States would like to see one quarter of the fertile

women in the world sterilized. Dr. Ravenholt named protection of U.S. commercial interests around the world and prevention of conditions leading to revolution as two reasons why the U.S. should lead in population control.

The OP finances a training program for foreign doctors at Washington University Medical School. According to Ravenholt, the purpose of the program is to train doctors in female sterilization techniques. Each doctor then goes home with a Capro-scope to sterilize the women of his or her country.

One quarter of Puerto Rican women of child-bearing age have been sterilized. The first testing of birth control pills was done on women in Puerto Rico, Haiti and in the hills of Kentucky.

We can conclude that, if we look at the world population problem from a different perspective than we usually do, we would see overpopulation is really a problem of distribution of wealth and resources. Additionally, we would see that the population controllers wish to protect their own economic interests at the expense of the quality of life and freedom of choice of others. Contraception research and sterilization are not being forced on men. We must conclude that women and, specifically, poor women and women of color are considered less valuable and more expendable than the rest of the human population. Behind the population control movement is an attitude of contempt and inhumanity.

As women work for the right to abortion, to safe birth control and for control of our own bodies and our reproduction, we must not allow that control to be taken out of our hands or out of the hands of any women, and manipulated by any corporation or government. Freedom of choice and a full understanding of our options must be a basic right for us all.

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A Tallahassee summer

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Oh! What elixer, what smooth balm will insure me of a comfortable summer, and what shall I do with it once I find it?

You're going to be asking those questions when you come bouncing out of your air-conditioned, seventy-five degree, abode into your ninety-five degree automobile to go play tennis on those hundred-and-thirty-degree clay courts. You're going to be asking those questions when Big Red comes tappin' on your nose, your shoulders and your knees, when you feel yourself turn a boiled-lobster-red, when it's over a hundred for a week straight without a trace of rain, when you look at your utility bill and make a blindingly-fast dash to turn off the air-conditioner.

You'll be asking those questions if you're in Tallahassee this summer.

And, what is that elixer, what is that soothing balm?

WATER. Without water one can't survive a Tallahassee summer, and the water that comes out of your faucet simply cannot suffice.

But that is a part of it. In the summer, a rational human being comes to realize that the shower is the greatest invention of mankind. A nice, ice-cold shower is like manna from our technological heaven on a hot day.

And if one becomes bored with the four tiled walls of the bathroom and the four walls of one's air-conditioned dwelling in this dark, humid and hot interior of the panhandle, total immersion in cool water, or at least a proximity to water, is a fail-safe defense against the sun's relentless attack.

The Union pool is the nearest watering hole, and it's free to students with an ID. Yet, the pool isn't very interesting visually, and the fence makes one feel slightly caged. Also pools get real warm in the summer. I've often noticed.

After becoming discouraged with the pool, a mere leap into cool, open water will be



tantamount to ecstasy. A simple dive from the littered shores of Cherokee sink into the dark-blue; alkaline waters will ripple one with relief. A sudden leap from the towering walls of Big Dismal will bring the hot adrenalin pumping up into your face; then, you hit the dark, deep water, and it feels twice as cold because of your excitement.

Sinkholes, too, have their disadvantages. Often they are littered or crowded. They are occasionally hard to get in and out of, etc.

So keep in mind the several lakes and rivers

near town that can serve as watering holes. Also keep in mind the beaches are less than an hour away.

But, swimming and lying in the sun can become a bit boring. One begins to feel one knows the routine as well as one knows his/her social security number. Jumping in the water becomes an ordinary, although necessary, relaxation, but we can best spend our leisure hours engaged in extraordinary pastimes.

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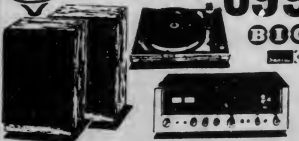


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New Wave breaks into AM

What do you call that noise that you just met?
THIS IS POP! —

by Chris Farrell

The timeless stodge that fills the radio these days, and destroys the reputation of pop music, is finally being replaced. With Paul Smith's "Because the Night" at 17 and still climbing, and Plastic Bertrand's "Ca Plane Pour Moi" at 50 with a bullet, can it be long before the New Wave of pop drives all the shit completely off the charts? Let's hope not. In the meantime, literally hundreds of new groups are making singles worth buying again. What follows is just a short list of the kind of music these people are making.

Plastic Bertrand — *Ca Plane Pour Moi*: This record is everything a pop record should be, compact, catchy, and energetic. It's great in French, but in fact, I challenge you to remain seated when this comes on. Plastic Bertrand is from Belgium, and they sing in French, so the only words you understand are "Ouh-ouh-ouh-ouh" a glorious airy harmony that floats in throughout the song. The flip side, "Pigs, Pigs" is great, too.

Devo — *Joan Rivers*: Devo is an incredible band out of Akron, Ohio. Their looping, collecting sound captures the rhythms of the rubber factories around their home. Devo's full name is the De-evolution Band; this bizarre, irresistible record spreads their doctrine. And it's another two-sided hit: "Monogamous" continues Devo's musical madcap.

Devo — *Satisfaction*: More Devo! Give me more Devo! Yes, those crazy kids from Akron

are back, doing the Stones the way you never thought you'd hear it. The same fruit-loop keyboards and chimmy guitars that made "Joan Rivers" magic are back as strong as ever. And wait till you check out "Sloppy," on the B-side.

X-Ray Spex — *The Day the World Turned Day-Glo*: A new X-Ray Spex single, pressed on bright orange vinyl! What more can you ask? How about two incredible songs ("Tama Power" on the back). How about more of Poly Styrene's razor-sharp voice and that rampant saxophone that made "Oh Bondage! Up Yours!" jump off the turntable and rattle your brain? You got it!

Tom Robinson Band — *1-4-4 Motorway*: The band that's got everybody talking. Buy this record and you'll see why. This song is great for so many reasons: Tom Robinson's gently passionate voice; the charmed sing-along chorus; the steady, exciting drumming; the playful, ringing guitar riffs. This song packs more hooks than a bait-and-switch shop.

The Adverts — *One Chord Wonders*: Oh, those Adverts! You can't find a better bunch of punks anywhere. This record is *ALIVE*; you couldn't kill it with a brassaw. Great lyrics, and lots of fun picking them up as they go speeding by at 90 m.p.h. A true punk anthem (and they've got a million of 'em!).

And last we forget: *The Punk Dukes*. The Only Ones, Blondie, XTC, 999, the Residents, Boy Duck Stahl, it's incredible, accessible, and indescribable! The Suicide Communes, Slaughter and the Dogs, The Newtrends, Metal Urban, The Clash, Eater, Generation X.

Elvis rememberen' (again)

(ZNS) The latest in a seemingly-endless series of Elvis Presley memorials was unveiled yesterday in Nashville.

Artist Mitch Torak claims his 35-foot by 10-foot mural is the largest of its kind in the world. The mural depicts 13 scenes from Presley's life, and comes complete with a recorded narration of the singer's career, interspersed with his music.

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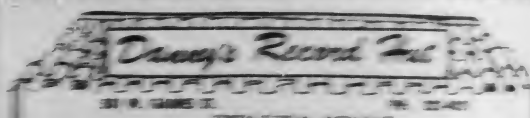
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Musical spoof great fun

by sara saltmarsh

There's going to be a special show this weekend that will help relieve the dullness of cramming for exams, and it's at the perfect time for a study break. At 11:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night, in Room 138 FAB, you can get in on a special premier performance of "I Hear America Making Noise," an original musical revue by Alan Ball and Greg Bergeron. The show's not too long, it's fast-moving, and it's guaranteed to keep you awake.

"I Hear America Making Noise" is a fun spoof on American music, including clean-cut, Up-With-Milk stuff; country/Western; surfing music (Beach Boys variety); easy listening; punk rock; and Broadway entertainment.

Terri O'Neil is the announcer/interviewer who leads you through the series of sketches, and she provides helpful comments such as that punk rock is "music without illusion, without hope."

The opening number, "America's Children," and the finale, "I Hear American Making Noise" boast particularly strong lyrics that debunk the myth of America's open door to foreigners and that satirize American customs and prejudices.

"Love in My Heart" by the Fabulous Singin' Starrs and the "Man in the Leisure Suit" by Tanya Truckstop are real show-stoppers; and you'll pop your eyes out over Suzanne Prystup in skin-tight double knit as Tanya.

Alan Ball, Greg Bergeron, and Bob Hatch are decked out in swim trunks and Hawaiian Tropic t-shirts for a beachcomber stint, and they hang ten in flip flops on junior styrofoam boards in "Malibu Beach." Bikinied Linda Newman shakes it as Debbie, every surfer's dream girl.

"Spotlight Magic" and "Champagne, the Stars, and You" provide nice, easy listening as two couples, Doris and Herb, and Lucille and

Raph, begin to quarrel pleasantly and smilingly.

"Pink Flamingoes" parodies the infamous punk rock perversity, and even the usherettes get involved in the melee of the rowdy number "Satisfy Your Meat Tooth." By the end of the punk rock sketch, you'll have a pretty good idea of why the show is called "I Hear America Making Noise" instead of "I Hear America Singing."

Pat Snoyer gives us the Broadway song-and-dance routine, and she taps a mean buffalo. She sings "Broadway, U.S.A.," which sounds traditional enough until you listen to the words.

"I Hear America Making Noise" caps off the show in grand style, and Barry Hamilton keeps the miniature flag unfurled with a blowdryer.

Polly Hynd provides the super costumes, and Mark Ashmore and Rick Mays provide the drum and piano music, respectively.

Take the time to catch "I Hear America Making Noise" this weekend. You'll enjoy the musical satire, and it's bound to cheer you up.

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THEATRE

Herbert's 'Fortune' an emotional shocker

by sara saltmarsh

John Herbert's "Fortune and Men's Eyes" opened last night at Studio Theatre, and the show is an emotional shocker.

Based on Herbert's own early experiences as a prisoner, the play is set in a Canadian reformatory, where inmates are primarily in their late teens and early twenties.

"Fortune and Men's Eyes" captures the harsh reality of prison life by focusing on the lives of four men, Rocky, Queenie, Mona and Smitty.

The play begins with Smitty's arrival in the cell shared by Rocky, Queenie and Mona and follows the course of Smitty's indoctrination to prison life. Smitty is really green when he arrives, but it isn't too long before he catches on to the jailhouse lingo and discovers he's got to learn to hustle his "keester" (rear end) if he ever wants to be something more than a "chicken" (punk).

Feeling as if he's in a whole new world, Smitty has to learn to adapt to the brutality, callousness, and

homosexuality that are the common elements of prison life, and he doesn't have a lot of options. He either can learn to "separate" his mind from his body, like Mona does, or he can learn to go along with the system and become boss of his cell block. He certainly doesn't have the opportunity to make any far-reaching changes in the system.

The dormitory cell contains only the bare essentials, and Richard Belcher's bleak set, with its dark greys and greens, effectively creates an atmosphere of dullness and dreariness.

House lights are on as the actors enter and set about "inhabiting" the room, and the audience waits rather restlessly for the lights to dim and for someone to speak.

Alan Kimberly, as Smitty, reacts stiffly at first and seems to be consciously withholding the energy he will release full force in Act III. He is almost too subdued to make his later transformation believable, and the growing tension that one would expect to accompany intense, pent-up emotion is not always visible. But he

does transform his character from naive kid to hardened criminal, and he gives the audience the energy it's been waiting for in the third act when he gets back at everyone, telling Rocky and Queenie to go soak their heads in the toilet bowls.

Thomas Lubrano comes on strong as the big-mouthed bully Rocky, and his affected laughter, that is rather jarring initially, can soon be accepted as part of his character. He successfully creates the character of a no-good troublemaker, and his futile efforts to frighten Queenie (Rick James) are particularly entertaining.

As the prison lush Queenie, James really scores with his barbs. Queenie is no dummy and has learned to flaunt his body for the benefits it derives.

"Fortune and Men's Eyes," a powerful play with strong language and graphic gestures, will both shock and entertain you. Directed by Mary Kelly, the show will continue tonight and Saturday night at the Studio Theatre. Admission is free to students, \$1.50 to non-students and curtain is at 8:15 p.m.

Researchers put bite on cocaine users

(ZNS) A team of five Yale University medical researchers is out with a rather unorthodox report. The five doctors say they have found cocaine users might be able to get higher by ingesting or eating their stash, instead of sniffing it.

The doctors, writing in Science magazine, report they conducted a series of studies on four volunteer coke users who had previously used the white powdery drug for "recreational purposes."

The doctors write that on some occasions the volunteers were given cocaine orally, and on other occasions "intra-nasally." In both instances, according to the report, the amount of

"coke" administered was identical.

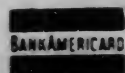
The Yale researchers report that continuing interviews with carefully monitored blood tests on the subjects indicated that it took slightly longer for the "high" to occur after the drug was taken orally. The oral method, however, had highs that were at least as intense and which lasted longer. According to Science magazine, "Three of the four subjects experienced more intense 'highs' after oral administration."

The doctors suggest that while it might be more efficient to take cocaine orally, not sniffing cocaine may dampen the enthusiasm for — in their words — "its golden spoons, rolled banknotes and inhalation rituals."



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Farrell resigns

Flambeau punk rocker in residence Chris Farrell, shown at left, has handed in his resignation to the paper, saying he plans to head for upstate New York "to pick berries." Farrell has been FSU's only certified punker since Wolfgang "Ol' Smiley" Ferberg III left to go to Europe last quarter. Farrell's final New Wave wrap-up can be found elsewhere in At Week's End, a review he believes will "last."

Springsteen tour set

by chris farrell

The boss is back! After too, too long, Bruce Springsteen has a new album out and will be touring to support it all summer long. So far, the dates in the Tallahassee area are Sunday, July 23 at the Fox in Atlanta and Wednesday, July 26 at the Civic Center in Lakeland.

The Stones are back, too. The latest word is that dates in Atlanta and Lakeland have been reinstated to the tour calendar. Specific dates for the shows should be available soon.

Speaking of returns from the past, how long has it been since you've seen Laura Nyro? Too long? Well, Laura will give a show in the Great Southeast Music Hall in Atlanta on Wednesday, June 7.

From acts who haven't toured in a while, let's turn our attention to some who never stop touring. Years ago, doctors warned Foghat that if they ever went off the road, they'd die. Since then, they've been trying their damndest to stay alive. They will appear, along with (Ha! Ha! Ha!) Rainbow at the Jacksonville Coliseum on Friday, June 16, and at the Lakeland Civic Center Saturday, June 17. Kansas will appear in the Georgia Tech Coliseum on Friday, June 23, and the next day it's REO Speedwagon at the Omni.

But, compared to Bob Seger, folks like Rainbow and Foghat are relative newcomers. Bob will give a show Sunday, July 2 at the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando. Along with Seger is Foreigner (blah), Pablo "Yawn" Cruise, and AC/DC.

Also touring this summer are a couple of acts that make even Seger look like a real spring chicken. The Isely Brothers will be in Atlanta Sunday, July 2 at the Omni. B.B. King will appear June 8-10 at the GSEMH, and Gene Cotton will be at the Fox, Saturday, June 3.

Also appearing this summer are singer-songwriter John Prine (on Thursday, June 29 at the Great Southern in Gainesville, Saturday, June 24 at the Symphony Hall in Atlanta, and on Saturday, July 1 at the Tampa Theatre.) ELO will be at the Omni on Thursday, July 6, and the Dirt Band will give two shows, Friday and Saturday June 2-3 at the GSEMH.

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Dennis Wise as Elvis

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Dennis Wise was selling cars in Honolulu the day Elvis Presley died last summer. Now, he's one of several dozen Presley impersonators cashing in on the king of rock and roll's incredibly fanatic following.

Only Wise is unique. Earlier this year, the 24-year-old native of Joplin, Mo., underwent seven hours of plastic surgery to strengthen even more his resemblance of the man he has idolized since he was five.

"Some people take after their mother or father. I just took after Elvis," Wise told an interviewer. "The surgery wasn't all that much change."

Wise, who never performed

professionally before having his face altered by the surgeon's knife, will give Tallahasseeans a look at this most famous of the impersonators starting Monday night at the Seafox. He and his 11-piece group will perform two shows nightly through Saturday. The first set will begin at 9:30 p.m. There will be no cover charge and no reservations accepted, a Seafox spokesperson said.

Following surgery, Wise appeared on ABC's "Good Morning, America" and "The Mike Douglas Show." Then, he toured several south Florida cities. An April 19 review in "Variety" said Wise has been well coached regarding the Presley technique "and has a fair-to-good vocal resemblance."

WEEKEND

'Goldfinger,' 'Blazing Saddles' return

Friday

"Fortune and Men's Eyes," a Studio Theatre production in Conradi Theatre, plays at 8:15 tonight and Saturday night. Admission to the John Herbert play about prison life is free to students with IDs, \$1.50 for non-students.

"Man of La Mancha" continues through Sunday afternoon on the Mainstage. Evening performances are at 8:15.

"Goldfinger," the third and perhaps best of the James Bond films, shows at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50.

Screenings of student films will be held at 2 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Eight films from MAS 485 will be shown.

Pierce Pettis will entertain at 9 and 10:30 p.m. in the Downunder Coffeehouse. Admission is free to FSU students, \$1 for others.

The FSU Jazz Ensemble will entertain at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Admission is free.

Saturday

"The Cheerleaders" shows at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50. Rated K. For immature audiences only.

Two movies, "Meditation Crystallized" and "Requiem for a Faith," will

be shown, starting at 8 p.m., at the Taproot Juice Bar. Donations of \$1 are requested. "Meditation" is a 14-minute film depicting the beauty and style of Tibetan art. "Requiem" is a 28-minute film about Tibet before the Chinese takeover.

The Downunder Coffeehouse will play host to an evening of punk rock, starting at 9 p.m. Admission is free to FSU students, \$1 for others.

Monday

"Blazing Saddles," Mel Brooks' brassy tribute to Westerns, will show at 7:30 and 9:30 tonight and Tuesday night in Moore Auditorium.

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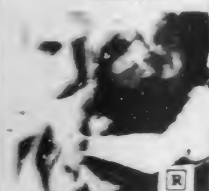
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House vote close on appointed PSC

(UPI) — After hard arm-twisting by Speaker-Designate Hyatt Brown, the House voted 60-59 yesterday for a bill creating an appointed five-member Public Service Commission.

The bill was killed initially by a 58-57 vote, but Brown's lobbying forced legislators to reconsider the measure.

Brown also fought off an amendment by Rep. Richard Langley, R-Clermont, who tried to bring the issue of an appointed PSC to the voters in a November referendum.

The lawmakers first approved Langley's amendment 60-58, but killed it on reconsideration, 60-50.

The bill expands the PSC from three to five members and allows the governor, with Senate confirmation, to appoint the commissioners.

"I don't think you will find too many people happy with the PSC," Brown said. "They are crying for a change. I want the decision-making to be fair and equitable based on the law. With an appointed commission we can achieve that objective."

Opponents of an appointed PSC said utilities would determine which members the governor would select. Langley said voters should have the right to choose which officials decide possible raises in utility rates.

But Brown said the current PSC is riddled with politics and petty fights among commissioners. The end result, he said, is a lack of proper decision-making.

Brown said he could not promise lower electric rates through an appointed PSC, only better rate-making.

Oil lobbyist describes payments to solons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gulf Oil's former top lobbyist yesterday described illegally paying congressmen \$5 million over 13 years for campaign and personal use, often using President Lyndon Johnson and Senate leaders as conduits.

In a sworn statement filed in U.S. District Court, Claude Wild Jr. said Gulf tapped its secret corporate fund for a \$1,000 donation to President Carter's successful 1970 campaign for governor in Georgia.

Wild's testimony detailed how as Gulf's chief lobbyist he dispensed more than \$5 million in corporate funds to political candidates between 1960 and 1973.

Under order of Judge John Sirica, Wild responded

April 26 to questioning in a suit brought by the Securities and Exchange Commission almost three years ago. The SEC filed the statement with the court yesterday.

But those who received illegal funds are clear of federal prosecution — the statute of limitations on campaign and tax law violations has lapsed. With the exception of Senate Finance Committee Chairman Russell Long, D-La., those involved either are dead or out of office.

Wide said Gulf gave money to Lyndon Johnson, Long and former Republican Sens. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and Bob Kerr of Oklahoma for distribution to congressional and gubernatorial candidates.

In Brief

DELTA GAMMA is having a garage sale tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 143 N. Copeland.

THE ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT reception for FSU graduates, their families and friends will be held at President Sliger's home, 1030 W. Tennessee, on Saturday, June 10, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Weather

Skies will be partly cloudy through tomorrow, with a chance of mainly afternoon or evening thundershowers. Lows at night will be in the upper 60s, with afternoon highs near 90. The probability of rain is 40 percent today and 20 percent tonight. Winds will be variable at 10 m.p.h. or less.



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Repair rip-offs on I-75

(UPI) — The elderly northern couple pulled into the service station along Interstate 75, asked the attendant to fill the car with gas but quickly turned down his offer to check under the hood.

That scene is being repeated frequently along I-75 in Georgia as motorists become aware of recent publicity given "ripoff artists" operating at stations along the much-traveled route to and from Florida.

"Sure it's hurt," said Ben Hill, owner of a Shell station just south of Atlanta. "People won't even let you near their cars — people with cars that are unsafe to drive."

As an example, Hill said tire sales had fallen off 80 percent since the recent publicity, including a promised crackdown on crooked mechanics by Georgia Gov. George Busbee.

Busbee told reporters last week that Georgia is getting a reputation for dishonest auto repair work along I-75 because a few mechanics slice tires and use other tricks to gouge motorists for unneeded repairs.

Most service station operators interviewed agreed there is a problem along I-75, but said it is not as bad as Busbee indicated. All said they wished it could be halted.

"I can't say it's as bad as it's made out to be, but I would like to see it come to a halt," said Richard Prather, owner of an Amoco station south of Atlanta. "It's not doing anything but hurting all of Georgia's business."

Prather said the customers now have a different attitude. "They are over you like a hawk. If you check the oil, they're afraid you're going to shortstick them."

"My employees are afraid to sell — they are afraid of being accused of ripping someone off."

A Mobil station owner, who did not want to be identified so other station owners "won't get down on me," conceded there is a problem and said he hoped it could be cleaned up soon.

Not all the owners were satisfied with the way Busbee — who just announced his bid for re-election — handled the situation, with a much-publicized news conference and invitation for motorists with complaints to call a special "auto repair ripoff" hotline.

Service station dealers say it exists, but not as badly as Georgia's governor George Busbee would have us believe

"I think politics has a lot to do with it," Prather said. "Why did he publicize it the way he did on national television instead of sending out undercover agents and catching the people that are doing it?"

"I think it's been blown way out of proportion but if it's happening, close every one of them," said Prather.

Hill also said the controversy is mainly political. "About a year ago, it (ripoffs) was a problem," he said. "Since then, there hasn't been anything. It's just a big political football."

"This stuff started down in Florida but they handled it pretty well. Undercover agents went in and busted people. But it hasn't been handled properly in Georgia."

He maintained that "98 percent" of the stations are honest.

Bud Graham, a service station operator for 20 years, said there was "a lot of truth in what Busbee said, but there are also a lot of good service station people."

When interviewed, Graham had just gotten off the telephone with a Miami woman whose daughter — a college student — had stopped at his Atlanta Gulf station with a frozen water pump.

"The first thing her mother asked me was, 'Are you going to rip her off?'" said Graham.

Graham wound up fixing the student's car despite the fact she didn't have a credit card or cash to pay for the water pump — trusting that he would get the money later.

"It is a problem, I'm not going to deny that," said Graham, citing an instance where he had trouble on the road and was charged double the price of a fan belt.

"But there's a lot of good service station operators, too," he added.

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New services offered to FSU students in fall

by jeff mangum

FSU's student government (SG) plans to inaugurate three new programs next year to provide students with dental care, property insurance and a credit union.

Student body President Neal Friedman and Vice President Vivian Rivera say initial plans for all the programs will be set up this summer, with the insurance coverage and dental services scheduled to go into effect this fall.

Because the dental and insurance programs are operated by private companies, not student government, the credit union would be the only project funded by student fees.

Under a proposal by the Excelsior Insurance Company of Syracuse, N.Y., students paying a yearly premium of about \$25 would be covered for theft, vandalism and fire. SG officials, two business students and campus security will meet with a company representative June 14 to work out details.

"I called some of the universities that had the program,

and they seemed to be happy with it," Rivera said.

Students would not have to live on campus to be covered by the company.

"You can live anywhere. You just have to be a student, and it doesn't matter how many hours you're taking," she added.

Rivera said students would be covered up to \$1,000 anywhere in the nation. If a theft did occur, a report would have to be filed with a police agency. Another report would be sent to the insurance company, who could pay within a six week period.

SG wants to start the program by Sept. 15.

"That way," Rivera said, "the student will be covered on his way to the university and during the first week of classes."

On the dental care front, SG is working with Dental Health Services of Florida, a Miami-based company that provides low cost care.

The company works with Florida dentists affiliated with the plan who treat subscribers.

"At the present time, we do not have a dental office in Tallahassee" connected with the program, Rivera said. "Hopefully, we'll get one."

Rivera said the company is considering setting up its own office in Tallahassee to provide care for students.

By next spring quarter, FSU students might be able to use an on-campus credit union to get loans, purchase travelers checks and other services.

"It's absolutely imperative that we get a credit union because students are in a high risk category — the highest, and it's very hard for them to get loans, especially short term loans," Friedman said.

Modeled after similar credit unions at the University of Florida and the University of Massachusetts, members would, for example, make a \$5 deposit and pay a 50 cent membership fee that would entitle them to loans at 5.5 percent interest.

Friedman estimated an initial investment of \$25,000 would be necessary to start the union.

Marijuana decriminalization bills stall again in legislature

by dennis mulqueen

Because of two previous failures to get through the House, the Senate delayed passage yesterday of a bill making the possession of up to one ounce of marijuana a misdemeanor. The action virtually kills decriminalization efforts in Florida this year, as the legislative session is scheduled to end today.

"Everyone knows this bill doesn't have a chance of passing the House," said Sen. Guy Spicola, D-Tampa.

Current law dictates that possession of up to five grams of marijuana is a misdemeanor, with any larger amount constituting a felony. Under the plan offered by Sen. Ken Myers, D-Miami, which the Senate approved by a voice vote, possession of up to one ounce would

be a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of up to \$100.

"The laws aren't commensurate with the crime," said Sen. Lori Wilson, I-Cocoa Beach. "Fifty to 75 percent of our young people use it (marijuana). The penalty for small amounts is overkill, and there's no reason for keeping it."

Myers said that there are currently 42 people in Florida jails for the possession of less than an ounce.

Other senators dissented.

"Maybe marijuana is no worse than liquor," Sen. Don Childers, D-West Palm Beach, said. "But that doesn't mean we have to condone it."

"If we pass this bill, we are saying to our children that it's all right to smoke marijuana," he added.

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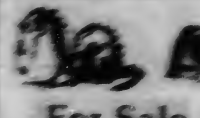
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June is an end point for Tallahassee. The legislature closes its doors the first week of the month, barring unforeseen events like this year's special session, and a few days later the two universities and TCC empty their classrooms for the summer break.

So June is a time for reflection, a time to look back on the recently completed school term and legislative session and count the achievements and failures, to try to see what went right and what went wrong. This is The Flambeau's last publication of spring quarter, and in it we've compiled a brief picture of the year in review.

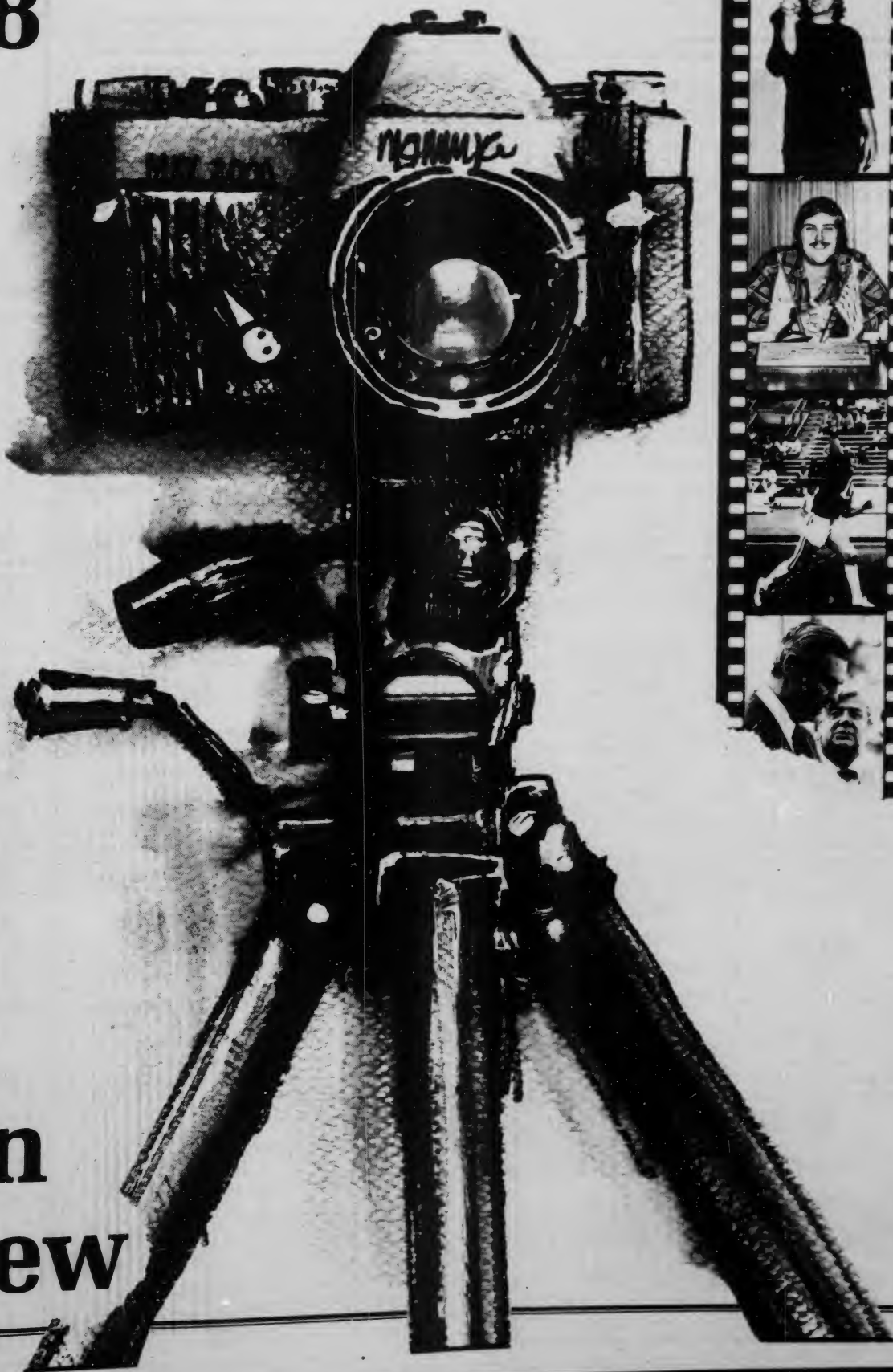
Dennis Mulqueen takes a look at the legislature's accomplishments (and problems) in an analysis on page eight, and on that same page Howard Libin explains the problems UFF, the state-wide faculty union, has had with both the legislature and the Board of Regents.

FSU's student government has had more than its share of turmoil in 1977-78, and Sidney Bedingfield, Jeff Mangum and Howard Libin examine those problems on page 9. Bedingfield also interviewed current student body President Neal Friedman, who details how he decided to run, the problems he's had with the student senate and his expectations for next year in our story on page 12.

It's also been quite a year on the playing fields for both FSU and FAMU, and we've compiled a rundown of those successes beginning on page 16.

So take a look at a year we've tried to summarize here, and we'll be seeing you again (and hopefully vice versa) on June 16.

The year in review



Grant recipients face validation

By Howard Hill

A new federal guideline threatens to make receiving financial aid more difficult for some 2.5M FSI student on getting their Education Opportunity Grants (EOG).

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare announced Jan. 1, 1985, new requirements for the validation of the information supplied by students in financial aid applications.

The new change was proposed in order to add integrity to the financial aid application process, according to E. James, head of the FSI Division Office. This way more money will be available for needy students.

"We agree with the goals of the HEW decision," James said. "However, our main problem is with the start date."

Let's believe the new requirements start on Jan. 1, 1985.

Members of the FSI Financial Aid staff have been attending workshops to prepare for the change. James said they feel the new guidelines will be put into effect as soon as possible.

"We agree with the goals of the HEW decision," James said. "However, our main problem is with the start date."

"Students will receive and holding back their financial aid until they present adequate validation, even if they were aware of the requirements when they applied," he added. "By the same time, the university, which is interested in increasing enrollment, will apply pressure on

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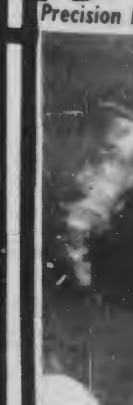
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Smith bids graduates farewell at FAMU

by beth rudowske

President Walter L. Smith compared life to a journey on a vast superhighway system during his address yesterday morning at Florida A&M University commencement exercises.

About half of the 1,000 who earned degrees during the last four academic quarters turned out to hear his advice and bask in the undivided admiration of relatives and friends.

The years of education at FAMU have been a "red light" in the journey of life, Smith said, a time to stop and evaluate your goals, make adjustments on your maps."

Flashcubes sparkled from the sidelines of a

fully packed Gaither Gym as Smith told the graduates that each will have to choose which path to travel, side road or thoroughfare, or whether to blaze trails in new directions.

"I only ask, when you reach your destination, that you take a look at the map you picked and realize that the course you charted, if you retrace it, will lead you back to FAMU," he reminded the group, urging them to return anytime to "share your success, your feelings, and your wealth."

The first class to graduate from FAMU in 1892 heard the college president wish them success in battling illiteracy and ignorance,

Smith said, aspirations which are also "my hopes for the class of 1978."

The ceremony concluded with presentation of awards, including five Meritorious Achievement Awards, FAMU's highest distinction. United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young could not attend to receive his award in person, and the late Dr. H. Manning Efferson, acting university president in 1949-50, was bestowed the honor posthumously.

Other recipients were Dr. W.E. Combs of Lake City, the Rev. C. Kenzie Steele of Bethel Missionary Baptist Church in Tallahassee, and Mr. E. Earl Ware of Tallahassee.

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Many are already labeling this past legislative session a "do nothing" one, and the list of items that needed attention but were neglected by legislators is indeed a long, damning list. Former death row inmates Freddie Pitts and Wilbert Lee were perhaps the two most prominent victims of the legislative malaise, the bill that would have given them \$150,000 becoming the object of tradeoffs and political pressures and finally dying in committee.

And of course one of the reasons for this week's three-day special session is another bit of inaction, the legislators' refusal to clarify a 1963 law that doesn't specify the ownership of submerged lands off the Florida coast. When asked why the issue was being ignored during the regular session, most legislators said they needed more time "to study the problem."

But there were other, less publicized, inactions that are also deserving of notice. Neither the House nor the Senate acted on proposals that would have cleaned up procedures surrounding the selection of their leaders. A bill that would have made candidates for the Speaker of the House and President of the Senate disclose the amount of money they collected and spent on their candidacies never really got off the ground. The House also never really took up a bill that would have set up a committee to study the size of the 160-member legislature, the bill dying in committee.

Neither chamber took action on a proposal to take retirement money away from any public officer convicted of a felony or misconduct, an issue Judge Sam Smith and Reubin Askew are debating right now.

Most of these bills were the victims of an election year session, with legislators facing re-election trying carefully to avoid taking a stance on any issue construed as controversial. Most of the bills that would have aroused controversy were doomed before the start, then, simply because very few of the legislators wanted to be forced to take a stand on any of them. Most of these bills, like Pitts and Lee's, were shuffled around in committees and were never brought up on the floor where votes could be counted and recorded. The atmosphere of a legislative session such as this one, then, becomes very quickly one of "if you don't bring this up, I won't bring that up."

In the end, except for a handful of measures having mostly to do with appropriations, nothing was "brought up."

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Apathy of blacks pervasive

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Editor:

The apathy of blacks at FSU is pervasive. There are too many blacks on this campus engaged in the struggle for their so-called self-identity. Instead of blacks developing a cohesive bond of togetherness, most tend to go against each other on the basis that their interest lies in a personal cause. Blacks feel that in order to accomplish their goals in life or at this university, they must avoid social, political and cultural interactions to the extent that their obligations are limited to academics only. Consequently, blacks here at FSU have developed an apathetic attitude toward concerns of student government, black student affairs and black cultural heritage.

The majority of black students here are indifferent toward student government. This is evidenced by their lack of participation in previous SG elections. In previous years, black students have failed to cast their votes at the election polls. The reason for this is that they themselves feel most blacks are incompetent leaders, thereby labeling themselves as a race "inferior." Though they may not realize it, apathetic blacks contribute to the perpetuation of their plight — on this campus and everywhere else. Instead of displaying unity, blacks bring upon themselves white supremacy rule. They fail to realize that blacks are capable leaders, but to no avail to them, blacks elect to be governed by whites rather

than their own kind. This type of disunity is portrayed by no other ethnic group besides blacks!

Furthermore, the majority of blacks here at FSU are indifferent to black student affairs — namely the Black Student Union. Blacks place their priorities not on black affiliated affairs, but on those related to personal interest instead.

Last, but not least, are black attitudes toward their cultural heritage. Blacks ridicule the idea of identifying with their own culture, thereby undermining any acknowledgements pertinent to that of black culture. Instead of identifying with their African

heritage, blacks would rather associate themselves with the oriented organization first, and that the white man has used African culture as illegitimate. As has put his stamp of approval on Greek organizations! Or are the blacks are the one who are labeled their own culture as illegitimate and Greek organizations acceptable? For blacks to ignore their culture is to risk to forget the toll which has endured so many during the times of slavery. I am not here to abandon your culture, but now you elect to ignore it. Where do you come from? What are you going to do?

As being a unique culture heritage — inferior to non-blacks should give themselves all assimilative tendencies to conformity to other cultures other than their own.

Errol T. Smith

Women's sports will benefit from donation

Editor:

On behalf of the women athletes at FSU, Women's F-Club would like to thank Sigma Chi fraternity for its \$500 contribution to the Lady Seminoles. With this donation, the women's athletic program can take another step toward the achievement of its goal. This goal is to build a top-notch athletic program at our university. Many women already have been recognized regionally and nationally in their particular sports. Who knows how much more will be achieved as our

program continues to expand and gain momentum!

Monetary support not only serves as a financial boost, but is an indicator that our students are giving to the support that we need.

It is encouraging to know that the student body is helping. Thanks again to Sigma Chi and everyone who has taken a step toward advancing women's sports in Florida State.

Colleen Butler
President, Women's F-Club

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Editor:

I'm not much out the word apparently. Florida A&M University. The seven department has away. How un- "art" that has that is beautiful. I encourage exhibit. I was given an art exhibit department for

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Editor:

Believe it or not, the intramural department has a softball team. To respect Bernie, the students who have been booted out of suggest we all go old Bernie.

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FAMU art exhibit 'a righteous job'

Editor:

I'm not much of an art critic or aficionado, but I must put out the word on a tremendous art exhibit that unpretentiously occupies the Foster Tanner Building at Florida A&M University through June 9.

The seven graduating seniors of the FAMU art department have assembled a show that totally blew me away. How unusual to get to see "art" that I can relate to, "art" that has feeling, "art" that communicates, "art" that is beautiful.

I encourage everyone to check out this fine and uplifting exhibit. I was gratified to discover that I can actually enjoy an art exhibit. Congratulations to the FAMU art department for a righteous job.

J. Lohman

A drink on Waxman

Editor:

Believe it or not FSU, Bernie Waxman "God of the Intramural department," used an illegal player on his softball team. To 20 percent of the students who like and respect Bernie, it's a sad day. To the other eight out of ten students who have been suspended from a game, a season or booted out of the playoffs courtesy of Mr. Waxman, I suggest we all go to Big Daddy's and have a drink on good old Bernie.

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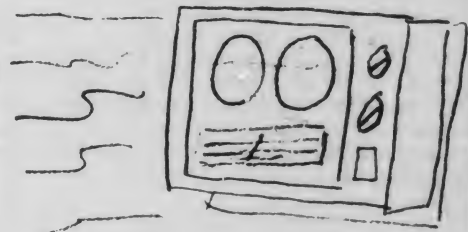
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Carter gets degree

by karen mesterton

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She was receiving her honorary doctor of humane letters degree from FSU, she suggested, because "I sat next to President Sliger at the Auburn-FSU game. I didn't know who he was but he kept screaming down to the players. I told him to shut up and go home."

When Sliger went to the podium shortly afterwards, he said, "I might add that she left me at halftime and went down to sit with the Kappa Alphas from Auburn."

Sliger cited Mrs. Carter for being "an ambassador of good will, an affirmation of faith in secular times, and for her inspiration, candor and resolute stand on racial justice."

Though no other Carter relatives were present, they certainly weren't far from the thoughts of reporters who questioned Mrs. Carter at a short press conference in the FSU Music Building before the awards.

She was asked if her son Billy Carter's earning more than her other son, President Jimmy Carter, bothered her. "No, it doesn't bother me that Billy is earning more. He was giving talks for nothing until an agent came along, and how he talks for something. He has six children and he needs it (the money). Maybe he is smarter than Jimmy. He is making more money."

She then asked the press corps how many of them drank Billy Beer. She said Billy wanted to know.

Mrs. Carter, who will be 80 in August, also was asked about cousin Hugh Carter's book, a subject she did not want to talk about.

"The book is a blank lie," she snapped. "I don't care what he does. He is from a



Dr. Lillian Carter

different part of the family. I'm not a Carter, I just happened to marry one."

Jim Sewell, public information officer for FSU police, said security was being kept low key for Mrs. Carter's visit. "We have 8 to 10 plain clothesmen and a few uniformed officers out."

Though President Carter did not attend the degree ceremony, his representative, Richard Harden, read a note from him that said, in part, "I'm glad to see that Florida State and others are recognizing what I have known for a long time. You make all of us very proud."

Mrs. Carter has worked for many years as a registered nurse, as well as being a house mother for the Kappa Alpha fraternity at Auburn and a Peace Corps volunteer in India. She has made person-to-person tours of several countries.

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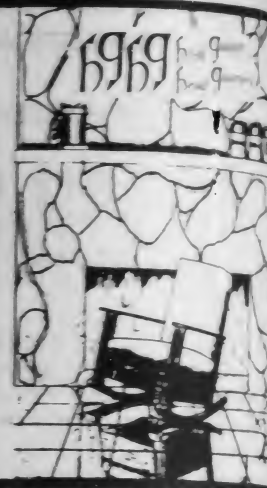
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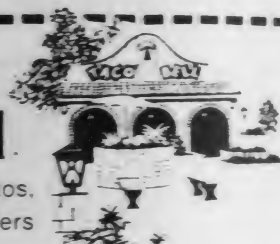
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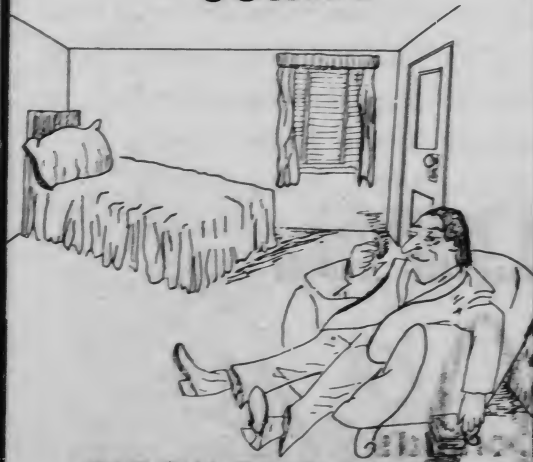
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The legislature: A 'do-nothing' year?

by dennis mulqueen

After 60 days of often-times heated debate over the almost 4,000 bills it considered, the 1978 "do nothing" version of the Florida legislature came to a quiet close last Friday night with several important pieces of legislation still pending.

Among the more important decisions made by the legislature this session are restoration of the old Capitol, the creation of a Department of Labor, a change in auto insurance laws, a \$6 million grant to help build the civic center, a guaranteed raise for state workers, several crime reform laws and increased spending for education.

Although the legislature seriously considered adjourning two weeks early this year, it will resume work Wednesday for a three-day special session ordered by Gov. Reubin Askew. Bills concerning the state's claim to millions of acres of submerged land, workmen's compensation, tax breaks for industry and consumers and an expanded appointed Public Service Commission are likely to see further debate.

Although the legislature has been criticized heavily for doing little of a substantive nature this year, residents of Leon County, along with the two state universities the county houses, scored big victories.

While Leon County taxpayers won't have to pay any new taxes next year, the county's 19,000 state workers will receive a 4 percent pay raise. At the urging of House Speaker Don Tucker, D-Tallahassee, an additional \$6 million was appropriated to bail out the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

A downtown shuttle bus system, at a cost of around \$500,000, is ready to begin making its rounds to and from key Capitol locations. The legislature also handed Leon County \$700,000 for future expansion of the Capitol center area.

Judges of the First District Court of Appeals were allocated \$900,000 for the purchase of a new building.

In perhaps the most controversial move, the old Capitol will be restored to its 1902 condition at a cost of around \$7

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million, which includes \$1.6 million for the rerouting of Monroe St. The thoroughfare will be moved about 100 feet eastward to make room for a park and additional parking space.

Perhaps the biggest winners of the '78 session were the universities. Improvements in the university budget include a \$10 million allocation for new library books, about \$5 million for laboratory materials, and a \$2 million appropriation for a center of excellence program. Board of Regents Chancellor E.T. York, although not completely satisfied, was "very encouraged."

The Activities and Services budgets of the state universities received a \$1.8 million boost. The additional revenue will come from the Student Financial Aid Trust Fund, which will be phased out. The 35 cents per quarter hour the fund currently receives from student fees will be transferred to Activities and Services accounts starting July 1. This will mean approximately \$300,000 in additional money for FSU's A&S budget.

In other legislation affecting universities, both houses finally passed a bill giving the student member of the Board of Regents voting privileges.

Other legislation included:

- Welfare reform — Aid to families with dependent children went up about \$4.50 per month, but Florida still ranks at the bottom in total welfare dollars.

- Crime reform — Judges were granted final jurisdiction over the parole of prisoners convicted of violent crimes, a bill requiring mandatory sentences for a variety of crimes was passed, and it is now a felony to tamper with a computer for the purpose of stealing. The juvenile justice system was revamped meaning that 700 Florida teenagers will face the adult court system next year and possible jail sentences.

UFF seems to have failed in negotiations for 8 percent hike

by howard libin

After a protracted period of negotiations, the 5,500 members of the statewide university faculty union are expected to ratify a sharply watered down version of their original contract demands, but union officials have vowed to keep on fighting for higher salaries and better working conditions.

Negotiations on next year's contract between the Board of Regents and the United Faculty of Florida (UFF) began last August; however, it wasn't until Dec. 1 that both sides realized they had reached an impasse over several key issues.

Special Master Joan Weitzman, an associate professor at Rutgers University, heard arguments by both sides and recommended, on Feb. 8, that an 8 percent raise for UFF members was justified, considering the average pay hikes throughout the economy.

The union held a members convention in Gainesville in late February and voted to accept the special master's recommendation, but the BOR refused to do so.

The union was now demanding a 7.5 percent across-the-board pay boost, with .5 percent to be distributed in merit raises. At the same time the board's negotiators were only considering a 6 percent hike, with 2 percent reserved for distribution as merit raises.

The UFF decided to step up its campaign for accepting the special master's report by

picketing all BOR proceedings. The first pickets assembled in front of the FSU Business Building March 13, carrying placards which reiterated their claims.

According to Caesar Naples, chief negotiator for the BOR, the board is limited in what it can offer the union. By virtue of the collective bargaining law, the board is responsible for negotiating with the union, but by the same token it is limited to allocate only as much money as the legislature cares to fund.

A House Appropriations subcommittee, headed by Rep. Ed Fortune, D-Pace, was formed in May to investigate the BOR-UFF impasse.

After the first day of committee hearings it became clear the union's view was not popular in the legislature. Committee Chairperson Fortune penciled in the number 6 over an 8 percent figure on the front of a union information package saying, "This is what I think they'll (UFF) get."

That's what they got. The committee recommendation called for a 6 percent raise in pay, without 2 percent set aside for merit raises and promotions.

This recommendation was forwarded to the full legislature and eventually became part of this year's appropriations bill, despite attempts by the union to amend it.

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FSU student government: A year of transition closes

by jeff mangum, howard libin
and sid beddingfield

FSU's Student Government (SG) started off the year embroiled in political in-fighting, then settled down to an undramatic yet productive final month.

Last fall then-SG Vice President Doug Guetzloe succeeded in ram-rodging a piece of legislation through the student senate that centralized authority over SG agencies in the hands of one man — student body President Greg Girard.

The second development that precluded the long and hectic student government crisis was the freezing of funds for the Center for Participant Education (CPE) for alleged violations supposed to have occurred during the fall senatorial elections. SG officials accused CPE of lending support, in the form of typewriter



Greg Girard

ink and stencils, to the United Seminole Party, at that time a loosely-knit coalition of student groups that later went on to capture the SG presidency.

Reacting to the threat of SG "authoritarianism," CPE Director Jack McCarthy rallied the support of the student body in an effort to recall Girard and Guetzloe, and in seven days more than 1700 signatures were obtained on a recall petition.

The stage was set, the battle lines drawn. Girard and Guetzloe fought back, citing a technicality that in their minds invalidated McCarthy's position as CPE director. Declaring that CPE in reality had no legal board of directors, Girard disbanded the old board and installed his own.

After CPE filed a complaint with the Student Supreme Court, the court ruled the new board was unconstitutional.

Girard responded by setting up a second presidentially-appointed board.

Recall fever raged as several student groups, led by CPE, demanded that an election be held immediately.

Turning to the administration for a decision, Girard and Guetzloe were told they had thirty days to resign or else an election would be held. The Christmas break gave the two embattled SG leaders a chance to work out a new strategy.

On the first day back, Girard resigned to run (unsuccessfully) for a city commission post.

Although Girard was out of the picture, CPE continued to demand that a recall be held.

Guetzloe, ascending to the presidency,

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contended the recall was aimed at Girard and that he, Guetzloe, should not be held accountable for any of Girard's questionable actions.

After a decision by acting Chief Student Affairs Officer Louise Goldhagen, the signatures on the recall petition were counted by Elections Commissioner Ross McSwain (a Guetzloe appointee) and many of the signatures were ruled invalid. The recall was not held.

At this time the winter presidential elections were getting underway with their usual large field, including United Seminole candidate Neal Friedman.

Picking up on the recent SG debacle, many of the candidates made agency autonomy their issue.

The Greek vote was split between Action's Lance Day and Randy Drew of the Challenge party in the primary election, leaving Friedman with a large lead.

Friedman went on to win the election in a close race with Day.

One week after the presidential inauguration, Guetzloe was thwarted in his attempt to appoint himself to the student senate. Two months later, the senate engaged in debate over President Rick Lamb's competency, listened to three senators — Randy Drew, Steve Walker, and Mark Bensabatt — introduce a telegram, allegedly from a National Student Association board member, claiming Lamb had not attended any meetings he was scheduled to at a meeting in Washington, D.C.

A week later, the telegram was proved to be a fake.

Drew, who originally introduced the bogus communique, apologized to Lamb and the senate for his part in the incident.



Neal Friedman

saying he knew nothing of the origin of the telegram.

At the same meeting, Drew defeated Lamb in a bid for the senate presidency.

Lamb, who had threatened to take legal action because of the incident, has not done so. The graduating senior said two weeks ago he did not have enough money to pursue the matter. He said he also was preparing to attend graduate school and did not have the time to devote to the case.

As the academic year drew to a close, the

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FSU may get competency testing

by sidney bedingfield

Competency tests may be required of incoming FSU students if the FSU faculty senate passes a proposal at a special meeting Wednesday.

Formulated by the undergraduate policy committee, the test would require entering students to demonstrate a command of reading, composition and mathematical skills. If a prospective student fails to show competency in one or more of the skills, he will be prohibited from entering any university course requiring such command, according to the committee proposal.

"A number of faculty members have requested it because they have been forced to fail students who were bright but didn't have the tools necessary to pass the course," faculty senator Martin Roeder said. "This isn't the first place to do this. They have similar tests at Wisconsin, Berkeley, even at Harvard."

Student Government President Neal Friedman vehemently denounced the proposal as a racist attack against blacks and vowed to "fight like hell" against it.

"It is known that blacks don't score as well on these kinds of tests (standardized tests compiled by white professors) because of the inherent bias within them," Friedman said.

The committee also will propose the initiation of a remedial program, funded by the academic vice president and supervised by an ad hoc committee whose membership shall include representatives from the departments that teach the reading, basic writing, and mathematical skills.

Friedman said he felt the senate may be trying to "pull a fast one."

"It's ironic they would call this special meeting during finals week," he said.

Askew orders special legislative session

by dennis mulqueen

The Florida legislature will work overtime for the second straight year. Over the weekend, an angry Gov. Reubin Askew ordered a special three-day session beginning Wednesday to clarify a 1963 law dealing with the ownership of millions of acres of Florida land.

The issue first gained attention last year when the state Supreme Court ruled the 1963 law might be unconstitutional because of vague wording.

The law stipulates that land with a title deed 30 years or older belongs to the party possessing the deed, regardless of the state's claim. Phosphate miners, land developers, and others have laid claim to the lands.

Because of its ambiguity, the court said the law needs clarification and suggested the legislature review it.

Much of the land in question is submerged land at the bottom of Florida lakes and streams. Some legislators claim this state-owned submerged land is adequately

protected by other state laws. Others feel the 1963 law should be reviewed but left for next year's session when there will be time for a more thorough review of the issue.

The submerged land law was the only issue Askew placed on the special session agenda, but other hotly debated matters left unfinished in the regular session likely will see further action. A package of tax breaks for new businesses, a workmen's compensation bill, and the question of an elected or appointed Public Service Commission are likely to see further action.

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- Judicial and Rules
- Organization and Finance
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- Elections and Appointments

ELECTION PROCESS

- Election held fall quarter
- students can run as a representative of their respective college (Arts & Sciences, Social Sciences, Home Economics, etc.)
- Students get to vote only for senators from their respective college
- There shall be one senator for every 500 students.
- Approximately 43 senators make up Student Senate.

POWERS

- Administer and enforce all laws of the Student Body
- Veto or sign into law all Senate Bills and Fiscal Allocations
- Formulate policies for executive cabinet
- Appoint students to appropriate Board of Directors of SG agencies, Student Supreme Court, and University Committees
- Appoint students to Senate vacancies
- Approve or veto the Activities Services Fee Bill.
- Bargain with University Administrators for student rights.
- Represent the Student Body on the University Council, Space Committee and Athletic Committee.

ELECTION PROCESS

- President and Vice President elected by the total Student Body winter quarter.

POWERS:

- Settle questions of Constitutionality of actions by student governing groups.
- Settle student conduct problems
- Settle conflicts between student groups.

COMPOSITION

- Made up of Chief Justice and two Associate Justices.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS BOARD

- Selected by the Senate
- Has allocation powers to clubs and organizations such as: International Student Assoc., Catfish Alliance, Black Players' Guild, etc.

SG GROUPS NOT UNDER SG BOARD

- Are not insulated from political changes
- Receive year-long budget from Senate
- Are the following groups: Women's Center, Greek Council, Inter-Residence Hall Council.

SG AGENCIES

- Has Board of Directors picked by Senate & Student Body President
- B.O.D. establishes policy, picks employees, and determines fiscal budget.
- Are somewhat autonomous from Student Government due to the Board which acts as a buffer zone.
- Receive their year-long budget from the Senate
- Are the following groups: CPE, Student Consumer Union, Student Community Interaction, Off-Campus Housing, Employment Office, and BSU.

RULES OF PROCEDURE VIS A VIS THE ADMINISTRATION

- 1) All bills must be signed by the Vice President of Student Affairs
- 2) All money transfers and money taken from reserve during the year must be signed by the Vice President of Student Affairs
- 3) All SG contracts must be signed by the VPOSA.
- 4) All Supreme Court decisions can be appealed by the VPOSA.
- 5) The VPOSA is supposed to be the student advocate in Wescott
- 6) The VPOSA reports to the University President.

WHAT NEEDS TO BE WORKED ON:

- 1) Rules of procedure for appeals of Student Supreme Court decisions.
- 2) Policies to ensure the continuity and growth of all Student Government groups and agencies.

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Friedman: I knew we'd win

Editor's Note: Present FSU student Body President Neal Friedman had for a long while been on the outside looking in on an FSU student government power structure that seemed to Friedman to be intent on dismantling several progressive student-run agencies. So Friedman this past winter ran for that student government's highest office, and, in what many considered an upset, rather handily defeated the field. In this interview, Friedman discusses what made him decide to run, and why, to him and his supporters, his easy victory was no surprise.

by sidney bedingfield

Last fall Neal Friedman had a tough decision in front of him. He and several other leaders of the Center for Participant Education saw just how vulnerable their agency, along with the Black Student Union, the Women's Center and other so-called progressive agencies under student government, were. He knew that unless someone sympathetic to those programs was elected SG president those agencies' futures at FSU were not bright.

But he didn't want that person to be Neal Friedman. "I asked everybody under the sun who I thought would be good to run," Friedman said in an interview this weekend, "but everybody said they didn't have the time or the money, or they just didn't want to."

Eventually, said Friedman, friends began to ask him: why he didn't run, and basically they heard the same reasons given before. After some reconsideration, Friedman decided to join the race, but only under certain conditions. He entered the race with running-mate Vivian Rivera, adding a strong independent candidate to face the politically divided Greek community.

"I knew we were going to win," Friedman said.



photo by stephen hilliard

Friedman
and Rivera

... after swearing-in
ceremony last winter

"Everybody was so surprised when we did so well in the primary, but I knew it would come out like that because I knew the students on the campus."

According to Friedman, meeting and getting to know the students is the big difference between CPE and student government. With CPE, he said, one is always setting up programs or teaching classes, and therefore able to deal directly with the student body.

"This is 'rarified air' up here in SG," Friedman said. "No one comes up here just to talk about problems or to rap. Here I meet dignitaries and get invited to official functions, but I don't like going to those; that's not where it's at for me."

After his election to office, the first political office he had ever run for, Friedman faced an antagonistic senate that was concerned about what he had in mind for student government, he said.

"The first week we moved in senators were peeking in the door to see if I was coming up here (the president's office) in khakis carrying hand grenades — that's the image they had of me."

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But after choosing his cabinet, Friedman said, and after some of the senators got to know and trust him, changes began to take place in the senate's views.

"I think they realized their image of me wasn't true," Friedman said, "and they saw that I was basically advocating some very popular proposals."

Describing his platform as "populist," Friedman cited the initiation of a student advocacy lawyer, the replacement of ARA food service on campus, and publication of student evaluation of teachers as popular issues he has backed.

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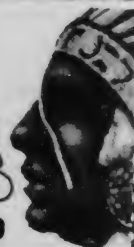
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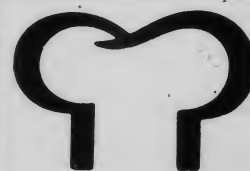
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"When first talking to senators who had opposed me, I told them we have more in common than that not," Friedman said. "We both pay the same money for credit hours, and it's time we defined our own destiny."

Friedman, a self-described jock in high school, turned down numerous basketball scholarship offers to attend Wilkes College in Pennsylvania where he majored in psychology. After two years he decided to see if psychiatry was really his thing, and moved to Tarpon Springs, Florida from New Jersey to work in a hospital.

One year convinced him of his mistake and, after working construction a year, he enrolled at FSU as a food and nutrition major.

Friedman pointed to the spring of 1974 and the "Students to Impeach Nixon," as his first political involvement. Through this he got to know the people working at CPE, and that spring he ran for the directorship.

He lost, but was chosen assistant director until the fall of 1975, when the the director quit, leaving the job to him.

As an education graduate student, the lanky president has some interesting and well-developed ideas concerning the role of education in America. Universities should become more integrated in society, Friedman believes, rather than a "community of scholars" providing little in practical knowledge for later use.

"Universities should offer programs that lead toward performing some function in society," Friedman said. "Education and industry should work together so the schools can produce what society needs. People in America are taught to worship individualism and to think it's bad because in Cuba they say every school is a factory and every factory is a school. Well, the truth is it's not an individual but a mass society, and that's the approach American schools should take."

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Controversial trial opens June 14

by karen mesterton

June 14 is the date of the first of three scheduled trials for Theodore Bundy in what promises to be the most controversial local legal proceeding in years.

At that time, Bundy will stand trial on 38 forgery charges. Later, on June 29, Bundy will face burglary and auto theft charges, and the remaining 19 forgery charges on July 6.

Each of the 38 counts of forgery can carry a maximum penalty of five years in jail.

Bundy reportedly arrived in Tallahassee in January after escaping from a Colorado prison, where he was charged with murdering a Michigan woman. He was arrested in February

in Pensacola, but had been living in a rooming house on College Ave.

Police have been trying to link the auto theft and forgery charges with the Jan. 15 slayings of two Chi Omega sorority sisters and the murder of Kim Leach, 12, of Lake City.

So far investigators have failed to connect Bundy with these cases sufficiently to make formal charges.

The 31-year-old suspect has been acting as his own defense attorney. During the course of his incarceration, Bundy has made several charges against the police department, claiming that Sheriff Ken Katsaris has bugged his cell and failed to hand deliver mail to the

judge for him.

Earlier, Bundy asked Judge John A. Rudd to allow him to have access to the press, since news concerning him came from only one source: law enforcement officials.

He also had things to say about the media. In a letter smuggled to a newspaper he said, "The media has also printed and broadcast a great deal of information about me and the charges against me. The total effect of the publicity involving me has damaged and prejudiced my case."

If any murder charges result from investigations they will be considered after June 5, when the grand jury convenes.

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CORRECTION: An article in Friday's Flambeau stated incorrectly that Dr. Paul Dirac of the FSU physics department received an honorary degree from FSU this year. The actual recipient was philosophy professor William Werkmeister.

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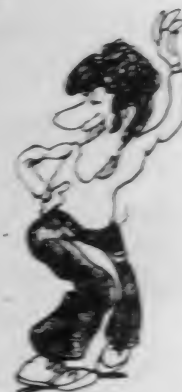
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Jeff Mangum, Karen Mesterton, David Bedingfield, Robert Montgomery, Gerald "Perk" Ensley, Howard Libin, Beth Rudowske, Glenn Greenspan, Sidney Bedingfield and Steve Watkins. Thanks for tuning in, people, and we'll see you June 16.

photo by stephen hilliard

BOR considers grad appeals

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — The Board of Regents tries for the second time today to work out an appeals procedure for students who feel they were unfairly turned down for graduate school.

The regents, meeting at the University of Florida, also consider a program under which business executives and university faculty would swap jobs for short periods of time.

Rep. George Sheldon, D-Tampa, has been pressing the board to provide an appeal mechanism for students rejected for law school, medical school and other

graduate programs with limited enrollments.

The regents took up the issue a month ago, but delayed action because of objections to a proposed rule raised by Sheldon. The amended rule requires an applicant denied admission to be notified that he can request reconsideration within 30 days. Each university would establish a procedure for handling of the requests.

Sheldon wants the board to go further than that, notifying rejected applicants of "the criteria on which they were judged and the reasons for the decision on the application."

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senate passed a \$1.7 million budget, which has to be approved by FSU President Bernard Sliger before it goes into effect.

The budget provides boosts for women's athletics and the video center.

The senate also unanimously passed a resolution at its last session demanding a

full accounting from the Tallahassee-Leon Civic Center Authority for university funds spent on the project. The senate also requested that a grand jury be formed "to investigate possible illegal activities regarding these costs and possible contract violations relating to the entire project."

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us to admit students now and validate later."

According to a draft of the HEW proposal, 10 percent of the applications will be randomly subjected to a validation search. The kind of information students will have to prove includes parents' income, parents' income taxes paid and number of brothers and sisters in college.

Marsh said he feels the validation process should be carried out by the BEOG people, not the university.

The HEW Office of Education is accepting public input on the proposal, Marsh said, and letter can be addressed to William Moran, acting chief of basic grants, ROB-3 Room 1423, 400 Maryland S.W., Washington, D.C.

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1977-78 — The Year of the Athlete

Perhaps when it's all said and done they'll remember 1977-78 in Tallahassee more than anything else as the year of the athlete. Never before has this city been host to so many successful athletic teams in one year.

FSU students will point toward its football team, and its phoenix-like performances in Campbell Stadium last fall. Or perhaps they will look at the basketball team, and that amazingly gutsy performance against Louisville and Kentucky in the final two games of the year, two games that ended as losses but had

so many winning performances in them that almost no one minded.

FAMU students can remember '77-'78 as the year their football team marched through its season without a loss, bringing back memories of the glory years of Jake Gaither. FAMU's baseball and basketball teams also won their district titles.

We've compiled here short recapings of the year's athletic accomplishments, a year that will someday be referred to as one of those years when, at least on the playing fields, almost nothing in Tallahassee could go wrong.

NCAA's cap thinclads most successful year

by gerald ensley

Capping the season with its highest finish in history in the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships, the FSU track team brought to a close this weekend one of its brightest seasons ever. The nine points the team posted in the weekend meet in Eugene, Ore., was good enough for 22nd place in the nation, and was an encouraging finish for the young (one lone senior competed this year) team.

The highest individual finisher for FSU was discus thrower Brad Cooper, whose 188-2 toss captured fourth place. Senior Jesse Forbes ran to a fifth place finish in the 100 meters, while freshman Walter McCoy picked up a fifth place finish in the 400 meters. The Seminoles' 400 meter relay team came in sixth to round out FSU scoring.

The season's end in Eugene was but an appendage to a good season, as the ten NCAA qualifiers Coach Dick Roberts took to Oregon and a host of school records will attest.

The star of the season was junior Mike Roberson. His season long eminence was illustrated best in dual meets. Against Auburn he and his renowned friend/rival Harvey Glance turned in hand held timings of 9.9 in the 100 meters (Glance over Roberson at the tape). In a dual meet with Tennessee, one of the top-ranked track teams in the country, Roberson exploded for a rare four victory performance, including an officially-timed 10-flat in the 100.

Other stars over the long season (the indoor season started in January) included: Walter McCoy, who qualified for All-American status five times over the season and set a national record in the indoor 600 meters in March; sprinters Kevin Johnson, Jesse Forbes, John Citron, Lynn Brown, Earl Carruthers, and Ron Nelson, who all participated on school record relay teams; and field performers Brad Cooper (discus) and Eric Allain (javelin), who dominated their events all season.

'78 footballers rediscover the winning ways of old

by glenn greenspan

The most challenging part of writing about the Florida State 1978 football season is choosing the superlatives to describe a group of men who brought winning back to Campbell Stadium.

Under the tuteledge of second year Coach Bobby Bowden, the Seminole football team not only captured its first winning season in five years, earned an invitation to a post-season bowl, but defeated its most hated of rivals, Florida, in its own backyard.

The Tribe finished the season with a startling 10-2 record, losing only to Miami at home and San Diego State on the road.

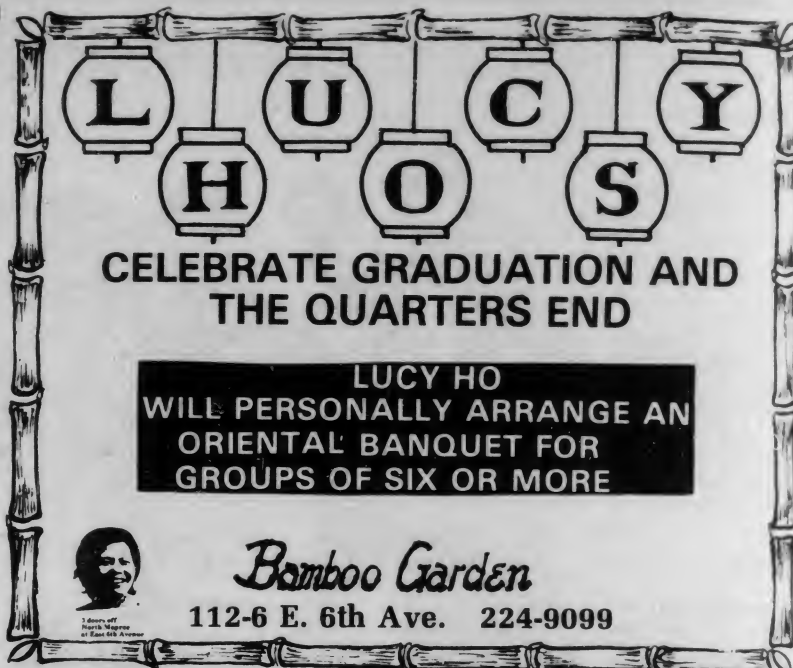
The Seminoles finished in the top 20, twelfth in the nation, and were invited to participate in the Tangerine Bowl against Southwestern Conference power Texas Tech.

As the bumper stickers read, "Tangerine Bowl, 40-16, Thanks Florida State," the Tribe destroyed a Tech squad

that had lost to only top ten teams Arkansas, Texas A&M and Texas.

The game of the year, though, took place in a small north central Florida town called Gainesville. The Tribe entered Florida Field having lost ten straight years to the Gators. From the opening kickoff to the final gun, a new dominant force had appeared in Florida football. The new team was Florida State. Final score — FSU 37, Florida 9.


The 1978 squad was a well-balanced machine on both offense and defense. Topping the offense was senior running back Larry Key, who added 1,117 yards to his already career setting FSU record. When Key wasn't running the ball, quarterbacks Wally Woodham and Jimmy Jordan were throwing pinpoint passes to the likes of Mike Shumann, Kurt Unglaub and Roger Overby. The defense was anchored by veterans Aaron Carter and Jimmy Heggins with added support from freshman sensation Ron Simmons.



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Cagers win Metro, lose Durham

by glenn greenspan

The "year of rebuilding" for Florida State basketball proved antithetical to that stereotype of a struggling team attempting to hold its own.

The Seminole cagers captured the Metro Conference crown in their first full year of competition, topping early season favorites Louisville and Cincinnati during regular season play. The Tribe magic ended in the Metro tournament, where the Seminoles fell to Louisville 94-93 and almost lost its NCAA playoff berth.

The NCAA, however, did not snub the Tribe, but pitted them against the number one team in the nation, Kentucky, in the first round of the Mideast Regionals.

Leading at halftime, FSU finally succumbed to the taller, more aggressive Wildcat squad 95-87 to end a very surprising season.

The success of the club was attributed to three seniors,

and three "experienced" sophomores. Harry Davis, one of the three seniors, led the Tribe both on and off the court. The fiery forward topped the Tribe in scoring and added stability to the young club.

Perhaps the happiest surprise for Seminole fans was the play of the three guards. The trio of Mickey Dillard, Tony Jackson and Eugene Harris restored an FSU backcourt that had anticipated trouble with the graduation last year of Wayne Smalls and Carlton Byrd.

Sophomores Dillard and Jackson added excitement and poise respectively, while the senior Harris contributed confidence to the young team.

Proving that basketball never ends with the termination of the season, head Coach Hugh Durham confirmed early spring rumors and jumped ship to Georgia. He has been replaced by former Jacksonville and Furman Coach Joe Williams.

FSU women basketballers were erratic

from staff reports

Erratic would have to be the word to describe the 1978 basketball season for the Florida State women cagers.

The FSU women's basketball team finished the season 19-15, but those statistics were only part of the story.

The lady cagers defeated top teams when they were "right," but fell easily to weaker schools when head Coach Dianne Murphy was unable to motivate her talented squad. The lady cager offense, though at times a picture to be admired, often played like a cheap reproduction. The defense throughout the year was ample against the lesser squads, but short on talent against powerhouses like Valdosta State and Delta State.

The cagers fought their way into the AIAW finals by finishing second to South Florida in the state tournament, but were blown away by Valdosta State 104-49 in the first

round play at Tully.

Leading the way for the cagers were forward Cherry Rivers and guard Shirley Silsby. When the Tribe began to falter in the latter part of the season, Murphy inserted newcomer Karen Barrineau and reliables Cheryl Weigand and Ann Collins to spark the FSU squad.

The Tribe was hurt substantially by the loss of leading scorer and rebounder Chris Brokas with only five games remaining in the regular season. Brokas sustained torn ligaments in a collision under the net, and the Tribe was never quite the same.

Unhappy with the Seminole season, Murphy put on a full-fledged recruiting program after the season and landed Georgia phenom Laine Lasseter. Also inked in the recruiting coup were Teresa Tinsley, Martha Lappe and Cindy Fraub.

FAMU football team was perfect, 11-0

from staff reports

Although it was Florida State football making headlines across the nation, Florida A&M had the best football record in town.

The Rattlers, under the direction of Coach Rudy Hubbard, finished a perfect 11-0 season including a victory against Delaware State in the Orange Bowl Classic.

FAMU ended the campaign ranked the number one team in Division II NCAA football, and brought raves from Rattler alumni that this was indeed the best Florida A&M team ever to don the orange and green.

The Rattler squad was led on offense by

the exploits of leading ground gainer Clarence Hawkins who topped the squad in both yardage and touchdowns. Calling signals for A&M was quarterback Albert Chester, who utilized his arm as well as his running to keep Florida A&M moving.

On defense, the Rattlers averaged less than two touchdowns given up per game, and stole the ball from the opposing offense consistently both in the air and on the ground.

Captaining the aerial thievery was defensive back Jeff Grady, a big playmaker against rival Bethune-Cookman, and former Godby High quarterback Sammy Knight starred in his role as punter and kickoff return specialist.

Bullets tie playoff series

Led by Elvin Hayes' 21 points and 15 rebounds, the Capital Bullets fought off the "Fat Lady" one more time and won the sixth game of the NBA championship series, 117-82, over the Seattle Super-Sonics. A favorite saying of Bullet coach Dick Motta is that "the opera's not over

until the fat lady sings."

The win, in front of 22,000 screaming Washington fans, evened the series at 3 games apiece. The final and deciding game will be played Wednesday night in Seattle.

Bean hangs on to win Kemper

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Powerful Andy Bean made three birdies and an eagle over his first five holes yesterday and went on to finish with a 66 for a 72-hole total of 15-under-par 273 and a five-stroke victory in the Kemper Open.

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earnings for the year to more than \$137,000. It put him fifth on the PGA money list.

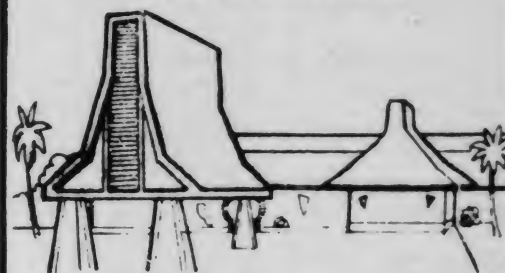
Bean started play at 9-under-par, one stroke behind rookie Alan Pate and tied with Wally Armstrong and Charles Coody. He parred the first hole, made three birdies, sank a 40-foot putt on the fifth hole for an eagle and was never seriously challenged after moving to 14-under-par.

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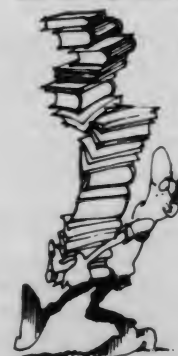
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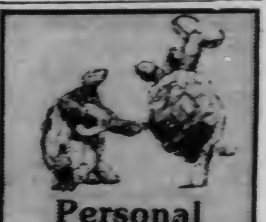
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Women capture championship

from staff reports

Under the direction of first-year coach Freida Chearning, the FSU women's softball team had a great season, winning 41 games and losing only eight, while capturing the state championship.

The only disappointment of the season occurred in the regional tournament when the team lost two of those eight games and failed to win this inaugural event.

The squad was paced by many. Senior Robin Willy pitched all but a handful of the team's games and was as successful as she was durable. Leading batters for the Lady

Seminole were power-hitting Cathy Norton and Colleen Buckley, and consistent Mary Schueler and Barbara Harris. Seniors Debbie Willis and Gayle Lee, plus junior Susan Spanagel all contributed big games to the long season's effort.

Already, the Lady Seminoles look to improve upon this year's excellent record. After playing host to this year's regional tournament, FSU staged a try-out camp for high school players. In addition to enhancing the sport's image, the affair gave many top high school players an attractive introduction to FSU.

Women netters still rebuilding

Women's tennis at FSU, beset by the loss of four of the top five players from the previous season, was unpredictable at the season's beginning. Yet the Lady Seminoles proved pleasantly surprising as they finished 8-10 and received an at-large bid to the AIAW regionals held in Oxford, Miss.

Even though the FSU women stumbled in the regionals, their play was determined all season long. Under the direction of rookie Coach Park Lockrow, the women gave state powerhouses Florida, Rollins

and Miami strong battles before succumbing.

One of the most consistent performers all season was Sherry Shores. Shores, one of only two returning players, started and finished the season as the number one seed on the team. The sophomore from Charleston, W. Va., was also FSU's highest finisher in the regional tourney, and was eliminated by the eventual winner.

Other Seminoles who performed well this year were Mary Beck, Leslie Abisch and Debbie Deluccia.

FSU's women track team wins nationals

by gerald ensley

It was a season of history making for the FSU women's track team. Under the tutelage of Coach Paul Toran, a host of young Lady Seminoles swept to the NCAA National Indoor championship (marking only the second national championship in FSU history) in February. In addition, they won dual meets with Florida and Auburn, and set several school records.

On a team full of stars, the brightest was freshman Rose Giampalmo. The Staten Island, N.Y., speedster set a school record

in the half-mile run, and led the mile and two-mile relay teams to several victories.

Javelin thrower Nancy Townsend improved dramatically over the season. The junior from Tampa finished sixth in the AIAW National Championships, and broke her own records twice before setting a school record with a toss of 157-6.

On a team without a senior, many women were stars who are expected only to improve. Leslie Sullivan, Bev Cox, Nancy McCormac, Chemise Smith and Mary-Catherine Kelly all ran well on record-setting relay teams.

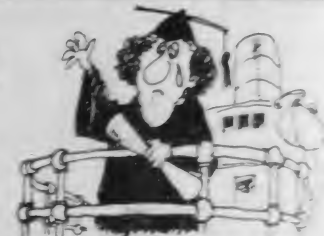


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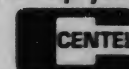
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China sends advisors to aid war-torn Zaire

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — A group of Chinese military advisors arrived in Zaire over the weekend to underscore Peking's growing commitment to the war-torn African nation, the government press said yesterday.

The report coincided with Zairean appeals to its Western allies for more arms to help its disorganized army battle 1,000 Katangese rebels that diplomatic sources

said were spotted recently on both sides of the Angola border.

The reported arrival in Kinshasa of several Chinese naval instructors was the second time China sent military advisers to Zaire. A small naval training mission came to this central African nation several years ago.

A high-ranking Chinese military delegation was expected in the capital later

this week to explore Zaire's needs. Peking said the mission will be headed by Wang Teh-Jun, deputy commander of the army's artillery, and Liu Hsing Lung, deputy chief of staff of the army's headquarters in Canton.

When he visited Zaire earlier this month, Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua said China would strengthen its ties with Kinshasa but gave no indication it would provide any military assistance.

Huang denounced the recent Katangese invasion of Zaire's southern Shaba province as inspired by the Soviet Union and Cuba as part of the Kremlin's grand design for world domination.

Zaire has only a tiny naval force, mainly made up of a few patrol boats and some 250 men, and only one port, Matadi, which is virtually surrounded by Angolan territory.

Last week military officials said Belgium had agreed to help train a new 12,000-man infantry division and France would train an elite 3,000-man airborne strike force as the first steps toward rebuilding the Zairean army.

The army has been largely discredited following last month's attack by several thousand Angolan-based Katangese on Shaba, during which hundreds of Europeans and Africans were killed.

Peruvians vote on democracy

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Police pounced on a renegade army general who has played a daring cat-and-mouse game with authorities as he voted yesterday for a constitutional assembly in Peru's first election in 12 years.

Five million Peruvians were required to vote in the election, which the military regime has promised will be a first step of a three-year process that will bring democracy to this South American nation.

President Gen. Francisco Morales Bermudez told reporters after he voted that Peruvians were voting "with great enthusiasm and faith" for the assembly, which will draft a constitution establishing democratic government in 1980.

But Morales has warned the military will

reject the constitution and remain in power if it does not reflect the changes brought about by the armed forces in its ten years in power.

Retired Gen. Leonidas Rodriguez Figueroa tried to pull rank on the policeman who arrested him outside a polling station in a residential section of the capital, but half a dozen agents pummeled him, muscled him into a waiting van and whisked him away.

The election was considered a preview to the presidential balloting expected in 1980, although 12 leading leftist candidates have been deported, arrested or, like Rodriguez, went into hiding.

Final election results will not be known for a week.

Summer session is costly to system

by beth rudowske

Two summers after the legislature prodded the Board of Regents into adopting an incentive program to boost summer enrollment in the nine state universities, administrators seem uncertain whether the benefits will outweigh the costs.

Summer attendance figures are up since the Regents required summer work at a reduced cost, but so is attendance in the other three sessions.

"Our studies indicate that Florida, even before incentives, had been doing a better job of summer enrollment than most states," says BOR Corporate Secretary Hendrix Chandler. The number attending state universities each summer is nearly half of the following fall's enrollment, he says, a ratio which compares favorably with those of systems in California and New York, 27.5 and 29 percent respectively.

The concept of increasing summer enrollment, he explains, was conceived during the surge of students in the '60s. Legislators decided that year-round use of educational facilities would be more

efficient, and system officials bowed to their wishes in the fall of 1976 by requiring each entering student or transfer student with less than 90 quarter hours credit to take 15 hours during any summer before graduation.

At the same time, to encourage studies during a traditional vacation period, the Regents lowered undergraduate fees by \$6 per quarter hour.

Only one summer has passed since the rule was implemented, making it hard to evaluate the program's effectiveness, says Dr. David Montgomery, director of planning and analysis for the BOR. He called the slight increase in the summer-fall ratio "nothing dramatic."

In the early '70s, about 20 percent of freshmen and sophomores and about 40 percent of upper division students elected to attend summer school, according to Montgomery. By 1976, the summer before the incentives were begun, the figures had risen to 25 percent for lower division and 47.5 percent for upper division students.

when a student

carrying the average load of 15 hours could save \$90 on tuition, the ratio increased about 2 percent in each division.

"We suspect we may be getting as many students in the program as possible," Montgomery says, although he sees a 60 to 70 percent summer retention rate as the optimal level.

The small enrollment increase coupled with the lowered fees have decreased the intake of tuition money in the summer systemwide, he adds.

"It's not a profit and loss matter like a regular business, but over the course of the year, including all four quarters, we have received less money than if we had not reduced fees," Montgomery explains. But he cautions against judging the program too early, as most of the students affected by it are still in school, and may be postponing summer attendance until their final years.

"We did not get sufficient response in the first summer," he concedes. But the program, adopted as a BOR ruling

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Bundy wants trial moved out of town

by karen mesterton

Theodore Bundy will ask Circuit Court Judge John A. Rudd today to move Bundy's upcoming trials out of Tallahassee. Bundy's request will come at a hearing to be held today at 3 p.m.

Although press and law enforcement officials claim they have been fair, Bundy filed a motion Friday asking that his trial be moved out of town because of prejudicial reporting and police statements.

Bundy and his attorney, Assistant Public Defender Joe Nursey, cited The Tallahassee Democrat in particular for unfair reporting in the more than 40 articles they have printed on Bundy in the past five months.

"The defendant has been tried and convicted in the press of crimes with which he has never been charged," Nursey said.

Although a suspect in several murder



Theodore Bundy

cases, Bundy has been formally accused only of auto theft, burglary and forgery involving stolen credit cards, a total of 64 counts.

In defense of The Democrat, Executive Editor Rich Oppel said the newspaper carried so many articles on Bundy because of high reader interest. He also said he felt the coverage had been fair.

Bundy also criticized local radio and television stations.

Some of the charges Nursey made were that The Democrat mentioned Bundy was a suspect in the Chi Omega murders, the disappearance of Kimberly Diane Leach from Lake City, and the murder of a woman in a Colorado ski resort.

He also charged that The Democrat had printed many prejudicial statements made by Leon County Sheriff Ken Katsaris, such as a reference to Bundy as "my favorite criminal."

Nursey plans to ask Rudd in the hearing today to force 66 government witnesses in the auto theft and burglary cases to be interviewed by Nursey. He also plans to request access to several other witnesses and law enforcement officials.

Rudd will also be asked to split the eight counts of auto theft and auto burglary charges facing Bundy, which could mean that instead of three trials, he would have four.

Bundy will motion for these changes as well as the change of venue at 3 p.m.

Labor law revision is Senate issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate filibuster over revising the nation's labor laws has turned into a tug of war between conservatives and business groups on one hand and organized labor, fearful of losing political clout in Congress, on the other.

The bill would make it easier for unions to organize and prevent delays in employee votes on forming unions.

But the battle — including a record five votes on cloture or limiting debate — is no longer on the merits of the legislation.

Filibuster leader Richard Lugar, R-Ind., says one of his side's greatest strengths is that bill supporters "do not have their heart in it and would be happy to see the thing vanish overnight. Only the power of organized labor and their phobias about failure are keeping this

thing in the ballpark."

Anti-labor forces have been unable to produce the 60 votes needed to limit debate.

The bill came to the Senate May 16 and the first cloture vote June 7 produced only 42 votes in favor, although that was what sponsors predicted.

The second attempt gained 49 votes, the third attempt 55, including one pro-cloture absentee.

Last Thursday's fifth attempt at cloture produced 58 votes in favor, two short. They were the same 58 who voted to cut off the filibuster the day before.

Despite organized labor's insistence it has done well in getting so close, the last two votes of last week were strategic defeats for the administration-backed bill.

Labor had been assuring everyone cloture

would be invoked after minor concessions had been made to opponents.

By tradition, three cloture votes has been the maximum, and if proponents of a stalled bill don't win by then they gracefully give up.

Four votes have occurred only twice before. Only once has a sixth attempt been made — in 1975 in the party-line fight over who should fill New Hampshire's contested Senate seat.

When Sen. William Scott, R-Va., asked Democratic leader Robert Byrd how much longer he would try for cloture, Byrd responded with the famous tale of the Scottish patriot Robert the Bruce who, having often been disappointed in his own efforts, watched a spider try and fail to swing a web from one rafters to another six times.

Defoliant may have poisoned people

(HERSAY) — G.I.'s may not be the only Americans suffering side-effects from exposure to "agent orange," the defoliant which was widely used in Vietnam.

Chicago veterans counselor Ron DeYoung, of the Concerned American Veterans against Toxins, says that the wife of a soldier who was heavily exposed to the deadly defoliant has entered a Chicago hospital with symptoms of dioxin poisoning.

"Dioxin" is an ingredient in agent orange that has been called by chemists "the deadliest compound ever made by man." Biologist Barry Commoner, who has studied the substance, believes people exposed to the chemical may store it in their fat cells. Later in life, he says, dioxin may be released into the

bloodstream, as the exposed person ages, or loses weight.

Symptoms of the poisoning are numbness of the hands, diminished sex drive, confusion, cancer, and birth defects in offspring of those exposed.

According to DeYoung, Darlene Halm's husband was a helicopter pilot who crashed in the late 1960's in a Vietnamese field which had been freshly sprayed with agent orange. Halm was rolled around in the field, and massive amounts of the substance entered his open wounds.

Now Darlene Halm as well is suffering from what appear to be symptoms of dioxin poisoning, despite the fact that she has had

no direct contact with agent orange, except possibly through her husband.

DeYoung said that Darlene Halm is currently hospitalized, has dropped to 90 pounds, and is "literally wasting away."

The veterans counselor speculates the poison could have passed from Halm to his wife through contact with her "in some unknown way" as his body fat tissue released the dioxin.

In addition, DeYoung says, reports are coming in that around 20 percent of the children brought from Vietnam during Operation Babylift in 1975 are suffering from birth defects usually associated with dioxin poisoning.

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rather than a statutory change, can be discarded if future enrollments continue to cause financial losses.

Why are students slow to attend school in the summer?

Very little financial aid is available in the summer, and many students use that time to earn money to pay for the next academic year, says Liz Washington, a statistician in the Florida A&M registrar's office. The savings per quarter hour cannot compensate for an entire summer's income lost.

Dr. G.L. Simmons, FAMU vice-president for academic affairs, agrees. "It does pose quite a hardship, particularly on out-of-state students," she says. Although Florida residents may take the 15 summer quarter hours at any of the state universities, residents of other states cannot attend eligible institutions close to home.

Most loans and grants do not continue assistance during the summer. FAMU this summer is providing a limited number of \$400 grants to help students attendance, but the funding is not extensive enough to meet all requests.

The BOR summer attendance ruling provided for appeals to the university

president in the case of "unusual hardship" caused by the change, but Simmons says her office has received and granted only one such request.

FSU has witnessed many more. Dr. Daisy Flory, dean of the faculties, fields such requests after they are screened by the deans of the various schools. She says she granted all 37 she saw this summer, and several last year.

She, too, cites the shortage of aid money, but points out that some students requested only partial exemption, as little as one or two credit hours.

"Some have long standing summer jobs in another state," she adds, and President Bernard Sliger has "issued a blanket pardon for military reserve or national guard duty."

"I think a great many of our students are year-round students, anyhow," Flory says.

Neither school has its final summer registration figures yet, as the period when students may drop and add courses or register late ends this week. But administrators will be keeping tabs on percentages to see if their pilot program floats, or continues to flounder.

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BOR considers graduate admission policy changes

by karen mesterton

Graduate students seeking admission to state universities may now have to take the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) and submit it to the university they wish to enter if the Board of Regents (BOR) approves the amendment in a public meeting scheduled for tomorrow.

According to Vice Chancellor Roy McTarnaghan, applicants for graduate work in the past had to make a GRE score of at least 1,000 or a 3.0 or better Grade Point Average for their undergraduate work. If the change goes through, students will have to submit both, even though a good GPA will still insure admission.

The BOR also will seek to add a procedure for qualified students denied

admission to request reconsideration by the universities, and a ruling that any university may impose more restrictive admission requirements, if those requirements are published.

McTarnaghan said he thinks most universities will want to require a combination of GRE and Grade Point Average minimum levels.

Other topics to be discussed are the allocations for construction projects and the summer budget schedule, plus university responsibilities under Title IX with a special emphasis on athletics.

The meeting will take place in the Board of Regents conference room on the third floor of the Collins Building at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Two universities name choices

from staff reports

Both FSU and FAMU have named new vice presidents for student affairs.

Dr. Bob L. Leach, dean of students at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas, will become FSU's first high-ranking black administrator when he assumes the post August 1.

A graduate of Benedict College in Columbia, S.C., Leach received his master's degree from Morgan State College in Baltimore, Md., and his doctorate from Union Graduate School in Yellow Springs, Ohio, in the field of higher education administration. Currently presi-

dent of the North Central Texas College Student Personnel Association, he is also on the executive board of the Southwest Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

Dr. Timothy Langston has been selected to fill the position at FAMU, effective July 1.

A native of Tallahassee, Langston is a FAMU alumnus. He is currently dean of student services and assistant professor of education at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond. His selection will relieve Mrs. Annie L. Cooper of the acting vice president for student affairs post she has filled since August, 1976.

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Playing musical cinderblocks

by david bedingfield

Everyone finished moving yet?

We all do it, you know. Realtors up on Monroe Street keep big charts in their offices and laugh at us as we all switch cinderblock apartments. Telephone and utility company employees connive all year to be able to take a vacation the last week in May and the first week in June. If we'd had a couple of kegs down at the utility office last week we could have had a hell of a party. Everybody I knew was there.

And it would seem that since we all move every nine months everyone would just get used to it after awhile. But they don't. I know they don't because, like most people, I've been bombarded the last three weeks with everyone's "moving is awful" stories. They've given the language a few new cliches, too. I know you've heard them. "I never knew how dirty my place was until I moved." How many times you heard that the last three weeks? How about this one: "I never knew how much I owned until I moved." I solemnly swear to punch out the next person I hear utter either of those phrases.

But neither of those are as bad as the worst moving cliché of all, which is, of course, "Will you help me move?" "Sure," I tell people who ask me this. "Need help looking through the classified ads?"

Of course moving means different things to different people. I personally just throw everything I own into a couple of big sacks and haul it all across town.

But that won't do for some people. You can tell who these people are because they're the ones who make lists. You find someone making a list before he moves you know you've found someone who's going to look after every last detail, and then go back and look some more.

I love to watch these people move stereos. They agonize over it. Boxes are imported. Newspapers are individually sliced up and placed in the boxes to help secure the precious cargo. Fleets of U-Hauls are inspected before just that "right one" can be found. The loading process takes hours, as the proud owners prance about taking care of those ugly last-minute problems, like an excess of dust in the U-Haul, or too high a humidity reading outside.

And their albums. I swear the love and affection these people show for vinyl discs could be ruled obscene in at least three states. A speck of dust is a calamity. A scratch is considered terminal, and the album is buried.

But a lot of people I know are switching to my way of moving albums, which is to go ahead and accept the fact that half of them will be broken every time you move. That way you don't mind so much when you realize you've packed your albums underneath your bowling ball and your barbells.

The list-makers also actually check around and investigate the different apartment complexes around Tallahassee's campuses, figuring that they might find a "bargain" somewhere. But what they don't know is that the realtors have it all figured out. Free cable over here is exchanged

for a pool over there. Apartment A has a laundry, while Apartment B has no water bill. And they all cost about the same, I've figured out — about 15 bucks per cinderblock. That way, the realtors know, if you want a bigger apartment, or an apartment that is able to block out noise, you have to pay more. Sometimes that extra wall of cinderblock between apartments can make a difference, though. I had to move out of one of those cheap one-wallers last year because I could hear the guy upstairs change his mind.

Of course the remedy to all this is to find a place that's not a cinderblock apartment, yet is still close enough to campus so we can fall out the back door and into a classroom. And there are some nice little one-room country shacks available close to campus, houses that put new meaning into the phrase "humble abode." Most of these places were tacked together with lumber left over from tree huts and dog houses built in Killearn.

Most of these places also aren't air conditioned, which in Tallahassee in the summer is tantamount to living on one of the lower levels of Dante's Hell. You can sit and watch the heat rise from the floor. It's also really interesting if you've ever wondered about the symptoms of heat prostration.

So nine months in one of these places is usually enough to send me running back to my cinderblocks. Once there I turn the AC up high, stuff cotton in my ears, close my eyes, and thank God for realtors who know the middle class.



Letters

'Beautiful unity' part of the past

Editor:

Who's going to take the weight for the shit that's going down, and what are we going to do about it? My brothers and sisters, that is a very troubling question to me at this point, and I've been unable to find an answer. Perhaps you can help me.

First, however, let me make it perfectly clear that the purpose of this letter is not to provoke any unnecessary hostility or antagonism, but to provide a little insightful food for our hungry minds before this decadent school term is laid to rest forever. After a laid-back view of the shenanigans of this past year, it is highly upsetting to find my people split in the wake of a very constructive organizational "victory" last quarter for black and progressive people at Florida State University.

My first observation and subsequent comment concerning the present "controversy" surrounding the hypocrisy, apathy, or political consciousness of black Greeks is this: It is my belief, and the view from my vantage point tends to support me, that among many there are few who do anything positively progressive on a continual basis, regardless of their associations. Greek or otherwise. If one should wield the sword of accusation, then strike well and damn all! A case in point is the presently atrocious turnout by black students, faculty and administrators in support of Black Festival and Women's Week programs. These weeks are to honor us, as a collective people, and our beautiful black women, in particular, for our advances in the past to present. Sisters, why you aren't showing is beyond my ability to understand, and, my brothers, I am a black man and

although this week isn't for me in particular, I'll be damned if that should stop me from showing respect and a desire to learn more about the concerns of my women. But who knows, maybe everything is cool at FSU and I'm just a little bit behind the times.

My second point of observation is that in the midst of the current black-against-black literary war, the real, omnipresent enemy continues to laugh and go unchallenged — a racist, oppressive system that continues to kick us in our collective posteriors at FSU with our own feet! There are many among us who will not be returning to FSU, and you better believe everybody will not have graduated on June 10! I hope you catch my drift; if not, then it may be too late already.

Lastly, my brothers and sisters, we need to keep check on our supposed friends and allies because we are getting the well-oiled shaft while bickering among ourselves. I heard it through the "grapevine," or should I say "groove line," that the Black Student Union's budget has been cut after two years of stability. They tell me that all our allies are either getting increased or they are basically the same as in the past, while we receive a smile and a collective kick in the... Are we certain that James "Peanut Man" Carter isn't at FSU smiling and grinning, but doing nothing for me and you? Well, I've run out of food for now, but the way things happen at FSU it won't be long. However, I will leave this thought with you. Where did we go wrong, my people; where did all that beautiful unity go? Memories, precious memories — how I remember just a little while ago!

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Carter returns after signing treaty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter and his aides, back home yesterday after a 23-hour trip to Panama, were more hopeful there will not be any serious problems in turning the U.S.-controlled Canal Zone over to Panama along with the canal.

The President returned to the White House Saturday evening after he and Gen. Omar Torrijos put final signatures on the Panama Canal treaties. Among those flying back to Washington with him on Air Force One was William Jorden, U.S. ambassador in Panama City for four years, who wanted to discuss future plans.

Jorden has reported that, contrary to earlier predictions, he now sees no disruptive exodus of American canal workers or pilots in the offing.

Rather, Jorden told UPI, the U.S. residents seem prepared to wait and see how the process of turning over the Canal Zone to Panama goes before making any decisions about the future.

The Zonians have expressed fears the switch to Panamanian control will bring a serious decline in services and poor administration of justice. Under Panamanian law, for instance, a person is presumed guilty until found innocent instead of the other way around.

Carter met about a dozen representatives of Canal

Zone civic and labor organizations Saturday for lunch to hear out their special concerns. They told him they fully intend to take up an offer he made and contact him directly about grievances during the transition period, sources said.

Under the treaties, Panama will start taking over the canal next year and gain full control by the year 2000.

The administration has set in motion preliminary steps to ease the shortage of Panamanian pilots.

The U.S. government has arranged for two Panamanian cadets to enter the U.S. Naval Academy this fall and five others to attend the Merchant Marine Academy, U.S. officials said.

To become a Panama Canal pilot, a mariner must possess a master's license and train for eight years on ships transiting the canal. There now are only two Panamanian pilots among about 210 pilots.

The U.S. Embassy in Panama also has been emphasizing to the White House that much attention will have to be paid to several key appointments: U.S. chairperson of the new Panama Canal Commission, which will replace the U.S. Army-run Panama Canal Company; commander of the U.S. Southern Command which is headquartered in the Zone; and the U.S. ambassador to Panama.

Castro favors Carter's rule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fidel Castro says he favors the re-election of President Carter, "an honest man" whose foreign policy decisions have been influenced by the dangerous "adventurism" of national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

In an interview aired yesterday on ABC's "Issues and Answers" program, Cuba's president once again denied charges that his country aided Katangese rebels who invaded Zaire. In a counter charge, he accused the CIA of interfering with Angola's internal affairs.

"If you asked me, I would wish that Carter be re-elected president of the United States," Castro volunteered at one point in the interview conducted late Friday in Cuba. Carter "is the only President in the last 20 years to have had some positive gestures toward us," he said.

Carter "is a man of conviction. . . He is an honest man," Castro said. "I believe that these difficulties of the first stage can be really due somewhat to a lack of experience."

He said Brzezinski, on the other hand, has "dangerous" international politics.

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FTC asked to crack down on abuses in funeral home industry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The staff of the Federal Trade Commission recommended yesterday that the agency crack down on the funeral home industry to end such abuses as body snatching, high-pressure selling of costly caskets and needless embalming.

Consumers might be able to cut their funeral bills in half if undertakers gave their customers a better idea of what they are really buying, the staff report said.

The average funeral now costs \$2,000, and Americans are spending \$6.4 billion every year for burials.

If the FTC adopts rules that it originally proposed in 1975, the nation's 20,000 funeral homes would have to display their cheap caskets along with the expensive ones, could not make disparaging remarks to customers who show a concern about how much they spend, and could not take possession of a corpse without the family's permission.

The staff report said the most serious consumer problem is "inability to obtain itemized price information in advance."

It said funeral directors often manipulate customers "into buying higher priced goods and services under the guise of 'grief counseling,'" and some even still require the purchase of a casket for cremation.

A separate report published last year after the FTC held extensive hearings on the issue described how some undertakers tried to talk people out of buying less expensive caskets by referring to them as "welfare caskets."

"This form of disparagement is widespread to the point of pervasiveness," that report said. "Other instances of disparagement include laughing at the least expensive casket by the funeral director and telling the client the least expensive casket was too small for the deceased to fit in."

Under the proposed FTC rules, undertakers would have to furnish customers in advance a price list for the caskets and vaults and an itemized accounting of other services and merchandise, along with a statement that embalming will not be done without permission.

Funeral directors also would be required to quote prices over the telephone when asked.

And undertakers could not misrepresent the "legal, religious and cemetery requirements and the protective or preservative aspects of embalming, caskets or burial vaults."

In 1976, the U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs told the FTC funeral bills could be drastically reduced if consumers realized embalming is not always necessary or that they could rent caskets to display the body instead of buying them.

There has been increasing criticism in Congress, spurred by organized industry lobbying, of the FTC project on regulating the funeral industry. The agency's proposals in this area have been cited by some congressional opponents — along with proposed moves against television advertising aimed at children — as an example of why Congress should have veto power over individual FTC regulations.

More evidence found linking pill, cancer

(HERSAY) — Preliminary results of a ten-year-long study on the side effects of oral contraceptives have revealed that there is a definite link between the "pill" and increased rates of cervical cancer.

Dr. Savitri Ramcharan of the Kaiser-Permanente Medical Center in Walnut Creek, Calif., studied 15,243 women aged 15 to 57 in the San Francisco Bay area. She found that cervical cancer is about three to five times more common among women who have used the pill for at least four years than it is among women who have never used it.

Ramcharan told a Washington, D.C., conference,

sponsored by Ralph Nader's Health Research Group, that frequency of sexual intercourse and the number of sexual partners could affect cervical cancer rates considerably. For this reason, she said, further studies related to sexual behavior and the pill should be done before women who use the pill are cautioned against it.

Dr. Sidney Wolfe of the Health Research Group disagreed, however. He told Ramcharan that any new information concerning the welfare of the six million women in the United States who currently use oral contraceptives should be made available whether it is absolutely conclusive or not.

In Brief

THE AEROBIC FITNESS PROGRAM will begin its summer session tonight at 7 on the FSU track. The ten-week, run-jog program for beginners interested in developing cardiovascular endurance will include individual testing and body composition analysis. More information is available by calling 644-2505.

THE FSU STUDENT GOVERNMENT BOOKSTORE will be operating in the Union's Leon-Lafayette Room June 19-23 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Students may bring in books to sell through Thursday. They can name their own desired prices, but a 10 percent service charge will be deducted on each book sold.

FSU STUDENTS who participated in computer-assisted registration may pick up their financial aid checks this week from the comptroller's office by last name on the following dates: S-Z Monday, M-R Tuesday, E-L Wednesday, A-D Thursday, and all names, A-Z, on Friday. Those who registered manually will collect checks July 5-7.

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Report suggests American aid perpetuates poverty in Bangladesh

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The billions of dollars that Bangladesh receives in foreign aid from the United States benefits the wealthy, not the poor, a new report says.

The poor stay poor despite massive aid because Bangladesh's "poverty is rooted in a social order which benefits a small elite at the expense of the poor majority," said the report.

"This elite holds power from the national government down to the village level, and it is through this elite that foreign aid is channeled. Under such conditions Americans can expect their foreign aid dollars to perpetuate rather than alleviate poverty in Bangladesh," it said.

The report was written for the Center for International Policy by Betsy Hartmann and James Boyce. They were in Bangladesh from 1974 to 1976 on grants from Yale University during which they lived nine months in a small bamboo house in a northwestern Bangladesh village, speaking Bengali and wearing native clothes.

They blame prejudice against poor villagers by wealthy rural landowners and an urban elite for much of the failure of foreign aid to reach the needy. A small minority of families owns more than half the land and controls the power structure in the countryside and the economy of the nation, they said.

Bangladesh, whose 83 million people live in an area smaller than Wisconsin, is the world's eighth most populous nation. Its population density is exceeded only by Singapore and Hong Kong. Per capita income is about \$100 a year, life expectancy is 46 years, and the literacy rate is less than 25 percent.

"Today no country better symbolizes the plight of the poorest of the poor," the report said. "In fact, little of the new wealth which foreign aid has bestowed upon the rich of Bangladesh is ever channeled into productive investment. Many wealthy Bengalis prefer the security of foreign bank accounts," it said.

Much food aid ends up in the black market, where merchants hoard and sell it at exorbitant prices, the report said. Industrialists who benefit from economic aid deposit their profits in foreign bank accounts rather than reinvesting it in the Bangladesh economy.

"While we were in Bangladesh, hundreds of thousands of tons of rice and wheat arrived as food aid," it said. "Ninety percent of this went to the government for sale through its urban-oriented ration system. Only the remaining 10 percent was earmarked for relief and food-for-works projects, and not all of this reached the poor."

Harvard doctor touts HMO plans

NEW YORK (UPI) — Doctors working for salaries instead of fees for services help members of health maintenance organizations (HMO) to cut family medical costs 20 to 30 percent, a prominent doctor reported yesterday.

Nurse practitioners and physician assistants are other salaried members of the HMO team that provides quality medical care, much of it on an ambulatory basis, Dr. Joseph L. Dorsey, medical director of the Harvard Community Health Plan, said at opening sessions of the

Group Health Institute's annual meeting in New York.

Dorsey is chairperson of the Executive Committee of the Medical Directors Division of the Group Health Association of America, sponsor of the meeting which ends Wednesday.

An HMO is a group health plan providing basic and supplemental services for enrolled members for a fixed, prepaid premium. The Harvard plan costs members \$115 a month.

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HMOs nationwide. President Carter's administration looks to HMOs as one way of containing spiraling health care costs.

Dorsey, also an associate professor of medicine at the Harvard University Medical School, said big savings on the medical care bill comes from emphasis on ambulatory care — treatment in the HMO medical center, keeping people out of the hospital as much as possible and making sure any surgery is necessary.

Link sought between cancer, diet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The director of the National Cancer Institute says his agency wants to spend more money on researching suspected links between cancer and the things people eat.

But few medical researchers seem interested in taking NCI's funds to do this job. Dr. Arthur Upton told UPI in an interview.

"About 380,000 Americans died of cancer last year," Upton said. "Some say half of those deaths were related to diet. I wouldn't argue with that, but we have no proof of it."

Medical schools don't devote enough curriculum to nutrition, said Upton, and there is a lack of experts to probe such mysteries as the suspected link between a fatty diet and breast, colon and uterine cancer in this country.

"We have sent out pamphlets to medical schools, doctors and research centers urging them to take an interest," he said. "And we are putting them on notice that we want applications for grants to research nutrition and cancer."

At a Senate hearing last week, Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., charged that only 1 percent of the cancer institute's current \$867 million research budget was

being spent on the nutritional aspects of the disease.

"Actually, the figure is closer to \$16 million, or 2 percent," said Upton.

"But the problem is not that we don't want to spend the money. There are simply not enough people around with bright ideas about nutrition — nutrition experts."

"Medical schools are a big problem," he said. "A survey taken a few years ago showed that only 19 of more than 100 medical schools in this country emphasized nutrition as a definite branch of science and medicine. And money doesn't do any good unless it can be channeled into proper research programs."

Witnesses at the Senate hearing said there are apparent links between different dietary habits in various countries and the incidence of cancer in those countries.

Japanese don't eat a lot of fatty foods, for example, but when they come to the United States, the incidence of breast and colon cancer among Japanese increases.

"One of every four deaths in this country is caused by cancer," said Upton, 55, who took over as chief of the cancer institute last year.

"We hope that we can improve the research picture on nutrition in the immediate years ahead."

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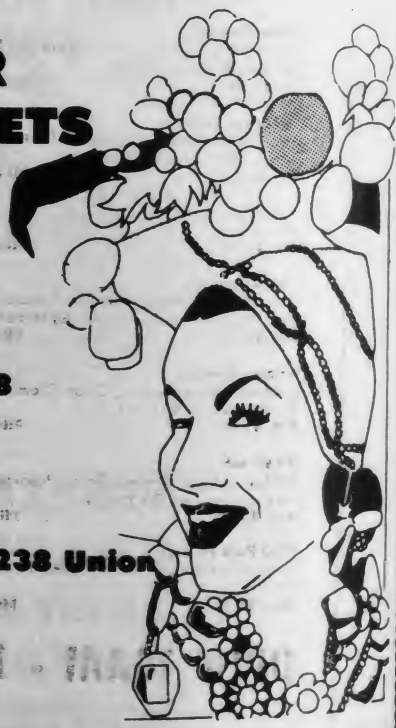
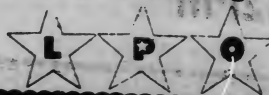
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Seabrook occupation planned

(ZNS) — The Clamshell Alliance says it will go ahead with its original plans to occupy nearly the entire Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant site later this month, despite an offer by New Hampshire's attorney general to allow peaceful demonstrations on an 18-acre area of the proposed atomic site.

New Hampshire State Attorney General Thomas Rath proposed that the Clamshell Alliance and its members agree to occupy just an 18-acre parcel instead of the entire 750-acre site during their planned protests on June 24th. Rath made the offer in efforts to avoid a repetition of last year's demonstration and mass arrests at the proposed Seabrook plant.

Clamshell spokesperson Cathy Woolff says that the Public Service Company of New Hampshire — which owns Seabrook — and state officials, have turned down a counter offer made by Clamshell members.

Woolff says the Alliance stated they would limit their occupation to the 18-acre site if the Public Service Company of New Hampshire would promise, among other things, to take full liability for any harm to property and livelihood that might result from construction of a nuclear plant at Seabrook. Currently, the Price-Anderson Act requires U.S. taxpayers to pay much of the cost of nuclear damage.

The Clamshell Alliance also asked the Public Service Company to agree to provide emergency evacuation plans and a drill in the seacoast area not later than August 31, 1978, at the company's expense. Woolff claims that Seabrook's owners have not yet filed adequate evacuation plans for the heavily populated area surrounding the proposed nuclear power plant. According to Woolff, the Public Service Company refused to agree to any of these conditions.

Gray whales stage comeback

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pacific gray whale, once severely depleted by 19th century hunting, has made a strong comeback that represents a triumph for conservation, the head of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said Sunday.

"It vividly demonstrates that humankind can indeed protect endangered species and that, once protected, they can recover,"

Richard Frank said in a report on the status of the gray whale and the bowhead whale.

Frank, U.S. commissioner to the International Whaling Commission, also said a recent research program indicates more bowhead whales than expected passed Point Barrow between April 15 and May 30. Eskimos hunt the bowhead for food but their take was restricted this year due to an IWC ruling.

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San Francisco hotline offers advice to sexlorn

by rasa gustaitis

(PNS) — Among the telephone crisis lines offering emergency aid to people in distress, one of the most unusual is the San Francisco Sex Information Service.

Its trained volunteers offer factual, non-judgmental answers to anonymous callers from as far away as Texas and Kansas. The organization is one of four such services in the country, the others being in New York, Los Angeles and Sonoma, Calif.

The people who call are usually nervous, even though they will never see the counselors to whom they whisper questions they haven't dared to ask anyone they know. They stumble over words, for fear they sound weird, silly or too innocent for their age.

In the four years of its existence, SFSI has reassured men and women panicked by fear of failure, told young girls and boys about birth control, steered lonely people toward places where they might find partners and dissuaded others from illegal acts.

It has gently tried to help children who are victims of sexual abuse within families.

On a few occasions, it has even referred men who like to talk dirty on the telephone to another phone service, which will listen or talk back for a fee, thus preventing unpleasantness for unknown strangers.

"Research has shown that the vast majority of sexual worries can be resolved by information," said Joani Blank, 39, a public health educator, sex counselor and one of the early SFSI volunteers.

"A boy may ask: 'Tell me something about masturbation.' The answer may be, 'Practically everybody does it.' That, to him, may mean a lot, allaying a terrible anxiety."

"Then there is another group of people, a smaller one, that needs specific suggestions. Like the person who calls and says, 'I'm not a man anymore.' A few simple hints could solve his problem. Only a very small number of people require intensive therapy. That's the one thing we don't do. We refer. But we know that the person who calls might never go elsewhere. So we try to be as helpful as we can."

In knowing that it might be the callers' only recourse, SFSI is like other telephone switchboards that offer emergency help and information — the suicide prevention services, the talk lines for parents who abuse their children or the women's and gay switchboards. Only the sex services, however, are known to have counselors especially trained in sexual issues.

One recent evening, three men and two women sat at the SFSI phones, each behind a small desk in the living room of the small apartment that serves as an office. They had few free moments.

Many of the calls were from adolescents. According to a survey sponsored by the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, 35 percent of girls between 15 and 19, nationwide, are sexually experienced. An informal survey in the Bay area showed that up to 60 percent of teenagers here may be sexually active.

"It's amazing how many of them don't have the least idea what they're doing," said Billy Robinson, 24, an SFSI volunteer. "An alarming number have not thought about birth control."

The staff, which consists of heterosexuals, bi-sexuals and homosexuals, holds to only one basic principle: Whatever transpires should be within the context of informed consent, with as much sensitivity as possible. Callers are informed when activities they talk about are



illegal, and an effort is made to help them think clearly about their behavior.

When a 13-year-old boy called to say he planned to "make it" with his 13-year-old girlfriend, the SFSI counselor questioned him on whether the girl also wanted to and whether they had thought about the implications. But when a 20-year-old man wondered whether he and a certain 16-year-old girl would be compatible, he was told she was "jail bait," and — after about 40 minutes on the phone — steered toward some groups where people without partners could go to meet others.

Meanwhile, on another phone, a 16-year-old boy who wanted to know why people rape and molest children was hearing about the difference between fantasy and action. The SFSI staffer sensed this inquiry was more than abstract and was feeling for the real question.

Studies show that child molesting, particularly incest, is far more common than most people believe. SFSI volunteers find calls about this subject most deeply troubling.

A 15-year-old boy called to say his mother and a woman friend of hers wanted to have sex with him. He was frightened. What could he do? "I suggested, 'If it's not agreeable to you, don't do it,'" said Robinson. "Children often don't realize they may have a choice."

Some of these callers would probably never go to anyone whom they had to meet face to face. It's the anonymity of SFSI that makes the service accessible. For many, the service can be a psychic life-line, even for those with much simpler problems who are too embarrassed to ask about things they think almost everyone knows or does.



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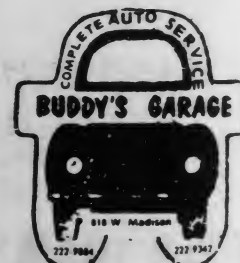
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Mayors say 'taxpayers' revolt' puts funding burden on government

ATLANTA (UPI) — Dozens of the nation's mayors, faced with a spreading taxpayers' revolt, blamed the federal government for their problems yesterday and called on the Carter administration to assume a bigger share of local health, education and welfare programs.

Meeting to grapple with the effects of passage of Proposition 13 in California, the municipal leaders said the federal government has a responsibility to help cities shoulder the burden of the taxpayer-ordered property tax rollback.

"As inflation hits, the federal government's revenue increases because of the tax structure," said Syracuse, N.Y., Mayor Lee Alexander, president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors meeting in Atlanta. "That is one more reason for the government to pick up the tab of some of these programs it forces on the cities."

Of the more than 40 mayors who met yesterday to discuss the implications of the California vote, most said they feared it would lead to a disruption in services, massive layoffs and an inability to sustain growth. Only through a massive infusion of federal dollars can the cities meet the challenge, they said.

John Gunther, executive director of the mayor's conference, said a formal request would be forwarded to President Carter asking that funding formulas be revised in light of Proposition 13.

About 800 city officials are attending the conference which will continue this week. Speeches are scheduled by Vice President Walter Mondale, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps, and Housing and Urban Development Secretary Patricia Harris.

Oakland, Calif., Mayor Leonard Wilson said what started as a tax revolt turned into an attack on government. "Reason went out the window and emotions took over," he said.

In California, Wilson said blacks and other minorities would be the hardest hit by municipal budget cutbacks and layoffs. When cities start laying off workers, the first to go will be those holding menial, low-paying jobs, most often poor blacks, he said.

Alexander said schools would also suffer because they depend on property taxes for a large portion of their budgets.

Jackson: '13' is 'anti-black'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson has called California's anti-tax Proposition 13 "an anti-black move with dangerous ramifications" that represents "a frightened rather than thoughtful response to the pinch of inflation."

Speaking before the convention banquet of the Americans for Democratic Action Saturday night, the head of Operation PUSH said, "All of us have a right to be concerned about the recent vote in California. . ."

Citing a CBS survey, Jackson said 69 percent of California's voters wanted cuts in welfare first, "which is anti-black — because welfare and blacks are erroneously perceived as synonymous — and an anti-poor attitude."

Jackson said blacks will be the first to feel the bite when jobs are eliminated, hiring is frozen, promotions are halted and services are cut.

Jarvis predicts federal tax cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Howard Jarvis, the California tax-fighter, forecast yesterday the next target of a growing taxpayers' rebellion may be the federal income tax.

A state-by-state rebellion against taxes already under way in various forms in more than two dozen states may mushroom into a challenge of the federal government's chief source of tax revenue, the 76-year-old retired businessman told interviewers.

Efforts to bridle federal taxes will focus "primarily on the income tax," Jarvis predicted, "to cut the income tax to the amount of money the government needs to spend, not what it wants to spend."

But Jarvis, a folk hero since California voters endorsed his amendment to the state constitution to slash property taxes, gave no specifics and declined to endorse any one measure to trim federal income

taxes.

Legislation already has been introduced in Congress and endorsed by Republican Chairperson Bill Brock for an across-the-board 30 percent cut in federal income taxes.

Jarvis vowed to "do everything we can to see that it (the taxpayers' revolt) is carried across the country."

He said he would "lend our support to any movement that really is a movement of people as against the establishment."

Jarvis co-authored Proposition 13, a measure rolling back California property tax assessments to 1975 levels and limiting property taxes to 1 percent of assessed value. California voters by a 2-to-1 margin June 6 endorsed the amendment that cut by \$7 billion the amount of annual revenue local communities have to finance schools, police and fire departments.

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Petty's parody falls short

You're Gonna Get It!, Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, Shelter DA-52029
by patti walker

Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers' *You're Gonna Get It!* is a parody of the superficiality of '70s rock. Petty plays with sentimentalized themes and delivers them with a sprinkling of paranoia torn from the sweaty grip of punk/new wave music: "I don't need a lot of love / Don't need love at all / Got my face to the corner / Got my back to the wall. . . . I'm restless, restless / You look restless too." The Heartbreakers rely musically on a '50s style with a few cheap tricks borrowed from the god-heads of rock 'n' roll.

You're Gonna Get It! tends to gush in places in a way designed to give its audience acid indigestion. And it would, except that Petty places just enough distance between himself and his audience, sounding a little too sarcastically sweet when he sings: "Magnolia / and I know she's out there somewhere in the world / she's forgotten me but I remember her." "Magnolia" is a song about unrequited love; she doesn't even know his name. The problem with this song and this album is that Petty never commits himself; he is never openly, blatantly, outrageously sarcastic. He too often hides behind his lyrics — he plays it safe. He watches for a footing, something to grasp. Because of this indecision *You're Gonna Get It!* never lives up to its potential.

Petty's potential lies in his ability to take lyrics like: "I just want to let you know / that I will stand by you. / Through where ever I come / where ever you run / please stand by me when the time comes" and render them as ridiculous as they certainly deserve to be — he sings here as an antithesis to the "lean-on-me" tradition in popular music.

Soprano Graham presents recital tomorrow

Soprano Geraldine Graham will present a doctoral recital tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. She will be accompanied by pianist Phillip Spurgeon.

The recital will include works of Bach, Rossini, Wolf and Bellini. Admission is free.

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A Sidney Lanier exhibit, including photographs, poems, books, and a leaf of manuscript with the handwriting of the famous Georgia poet, will be on display in Strozier Library

Record Review

The unfortunate side of this record carries a song titled "No Second Thoughts." Imagine Dylan singing to a kind of pseudo island-reggae beat combined with a faintly eastern/mystical quality. Petty rather pathetically sings in a self-conscious Dylanesque voice, while Noah Shark "shakes maracas, beer cans and other odds and ends relentlessly." This song is the low point of this album. Dylan aside, Petty, at times, can sound like an also-ran Jagger and a little bit like everyone else in rock. This album sports such perfectly forgettable songs as "Hurt," "Too Much Ain't Enough," and "Listen to Her Heart," where Petty openly plays with the heartstrings and all else attached: "She's gonna listen to her heart, / It's gonna tell her what to do, / She may need a lot of lovin' / But she don't need you."

This album does have some good cuts on it, "When the Time Comes," "You're Gonna Get It," and "Restless" among them. Tom Petty and his Heartbreakers have the capacity to get to the guts of rock, and to play some really good music. This album just does not show what they can do — listen to "Anything That's Rock and Roll" from the *Geef Voor New Wave* album and hear the difference.

While Petty has the capacity, capacities don't count and all we have left is a mediocre album. It is very listenable new wave — one to use when introducing indoctrinated friends to the intricacies of punk. It is clever, American, and very guardedly radical, just enough to be appealing but not enough to upset anyone except mothers with migraines and delicate membranes.

through June.

Another exhibit of interest in Strozier is the Shaw Collection on childhood and poetry, a fanciful group of colorful pictures on animal parties, including "The Butterfly's Ball and the Grasshopper's Feast." Hard to turn down, huh?

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Carter, jazz greats, commemorate Newport Festival

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter gathered the nation's jazz greats on the White House lawn yesterday in tribute to the music he called "special" to America and helped "break down its racial barriers."

The occasion marked the 25th anniversary of the Newport Jazz Festival, and the weather was as hot and humid as a New Orleans summer night.

A jazz enthusiast said the White House outdoor setting was "the ultimate showcase" for the unprecedented gathering of the 50 musicians who came to perform.

Carter told the several hundred guests, including Cabinet members, television stars and Broadway performers, there was "an element of racism in the beginning" of jazz which inhibited its acceptance.

"But I think because more performers, black and white, began playing together, it

did more to break down those racial barriers."

The President also said musicians used to have a reputation "for staying up all night and carousing."

"I don't know if they have become better behaved or we have caught up with them," he quipped, noting worldwide acceptance of jazz today.

"It's a favorite export product," he said. Carter recalled, "listening to jazz records

when I was very young" and later attending Sunday afternoon jam sessions in New Orleans.

The President arrived on the South Lawn with his wife Rosalynn after guests had consumed quantities of Louisiana jambalaya cooked on outdoor wood fires by chefs who came up from Gonzalez, La., for the occasion. They used 400 pounds of sausage and pork for the spicy rice dish.

Nude beaches' popularity grows

from staff reports

If the behavior of college students is any test, the nude beaches movement is really getting its act together. The summer of 1978 will find many more taking it all off at the nation's beaches.

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The 1978 **Guide** will list hundreds of skinny-dip sites in nearly all states plus abroad. There are photos, information on what sun ointment to use and the history

of nude beaches in America, and how to go to these clothes-optional sites for a first visit.

Free Beaches says the many new sites are proof of acceptance. So too are approving in-depth articles on the nude beaches in many straight newspapers. A referendum vote in San Diego, a notoriously conservative city, nearly gave a majority in favor of nude beaches.

A legal nude beach has opened this year at Portland, Oregon's Rooster Rock State Park. Many swimsites are nude by custom if not by vote. Free Beaches requests that people send information on the sites they have used.

Free Beaches also coordinates National Nude Beach Days, which are August 5 and 6 this year.



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Jack
Clement
... first album

Man who helped shape rock now tries to make it himself

by kathleen herbert

Even though he's releasing his first album at the age of 46, Jack Clement has had a tremendous musical influence on generations of Americans, helping to chart the course of both rock and roll and country music.

He started in Memphis in the middle '50s at Sun Records, the cradle of rock and roll. Young Jack had cut his first record and brought it to the legendary Sam Phillips Studio to be mastered. Sam was impressed with what he heard and offered Jack a job as engineer.

Sun was the place to hang out in Memphis if you wanted to be in the record business, and soon there was a swarm of writers, singers, and musicians there every day. Jerry Lee Lewis stunned the world

with "Whole Lotta Shakin' Goin' On," topping the country, pop and R&B charts. Jack wrote the flip side, "It'll Be Me." He also wrote and produced "Ballad Of A Teenage Queen" and "Guess Things Happen That Way" for Johnny Cash. And it was Jack who cut Charlie Rich's earliest record for Phillips International, another Sam Phillips label.

After several years of success, Sam and Jack went separate ways in the early '60s. Jack drifted between Nashville, where he worked with Chet Atkins as an assistant, and Beaumont, Tex., where he built his first studio and produced "Patches" and "Laurie" for fellow Memphian Dickey Lee. He was also actively writing, turning out

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Hall's first solo album shows his musical influences

by brooks ford

John Hall's first solo album since departing Orleans has been released on Asylum Records. John Hall contains eight songs by John and his wife Johanna, designed to please Orleans fans and attract a new, even larger audience. (Orleans had two top ten hits, "Dance with Me" and "Still The One.") John is also known as a songwriter (Janis Joplin's "Half Moon"), producer (Bonnie Raitt's "Takin' My Time") and studio guitarist (Taj Mahal, Little Feat, etc.). His reputation in the music scene is indicated by the people who help him out on this album — James Taylor, Carly Simon, Bonnie Raitt, Garland Jeffreys and Lowell George.

John Hall's music shows his love for R&B, reggae and calypso as well as his training in classical piano and French horn. ("I was very much a classical, even baroque kind of musician.") His songs, which show the influence of the Beatles, Otis Redding, Smokey Robinson and Stevie Wonder, also tend to have baroque-like melodies with rhythm sections that are inspired by more modern R&B.

While in elementary school, John began studying piano. He then taught himself to play drums. Gradually, French horn, guitar, tuba, trombone and trumpet were added to his musical repertoire.

He continued playing rock and roll while in college (Notre Dame, on a scholarship at 16). "I was a physics major, following in my father's footsteps. He's a scientist, he invented the camera they used on the



John Hall

... baroque?

moon. When Neil Armstrong's foot went down on the moon and you saw the picture come back, it was my father's camera. I have a brother who's a scientist and a brother who's a priest. I guess you could say I'm a cross between the two. Music is very mathematical and I get to work with all these electronic gadgets; at the same time, I get to 'preach' in my songs."

John began playing professionally around Washington, D.C.'s club circuit in Georgetown. "It was sort of the beginning of the hippie thing. There was a small fraternity of musicians who knew each other. It was very adventurous and exciting."

'Business Review' begins on public access channel

from staff reports

A student-produced television show entitled "Business Review" will make its debut this week on public access television.

The weekly business video-magazine, sponsored by the FSU Finance Society, will summarize the business news of the previous week and add a local perspective.


"There is an acute shortage of business news coverage in the local media," said James Mullarky, associate producer of "Business Review." "Consequently we think the show will be well received by business students and members of the local business community."

In addition to a review of the past week's news, the show will feature a stock market analysis and special reports on topics of local interest.

"The first show will feature a close-up of what the future holds for Tallahassee's construction industry," Mullarky said. "It will also contain a look at the controversial tax incentive plan passed by the legislature, aimed at luring major corporations to Florida."

The first show will be telecast this Friday at 7:30 p.m. on the public access channel, Cable 11.

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hits like "I Know One" for Jim Reeves, "Miller's Cave" for Hank Snow, and "Just A Girl I Used To Know" for George Jones. He also sang the original demo and published Dickey Lee's "She Thinks I Still Care." Soon Jack acquired the nickname "Cowboy" that would become his lasting trademark.

On a trip to Nashville Jack got together with his old Memphis cohort, Johnny Cash, and arranged the horns on "Ring Of Fire" and wrote "Egg Sucking Dog," "Flushed From The Bathroom Of Your Heart," "I Got A Thing About Trains," "The One On The Right Is On The Left," and "Everybody Loves A Nut."

During one of his now-famous trips to Nashville where he would set up in the

Capitol Park Inn with a tape machine and a guitar and have a non-stop party, Jack met an ambitious young promoter who had a black country singer under contract named Charley Pride. The only problem was that the promoter couldn't find anyone to sign Charley, so Jack paid for a recording session. Chet Atkins loved the tape, so the story goes, and brought it to an RCA A&R meeting in New York, accompanied by a sealed envelope with a picture and bio in it — which he hadn't yet seen. Everyone liked the tape, and then he pulled out the picture — and the rest is history. Pride became the first black star in contemporary country music, and Jack Clement once again had a hand in affecting changes that rocked the music world.

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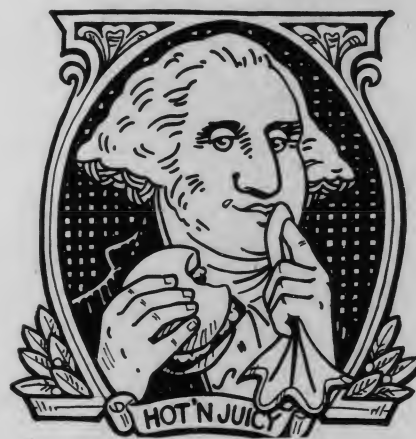
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Sports

Bogeys haunt North in U.S. Open win

DENVER (UPI) — Big Andy North struggled back from a heart-pumping string of three bogeys and a double bogey yesterday and went on to win a U.S. Open championship that no one else seemed to want by sinking a 5-foot putt on the final hole to edge Dave Stockton and J.C. Snead by a shot.

North, the leader after the second and third rounds, appeared in control when he took a 5-shot lead with a 12-foot birdie putt on the 13th hole. But it was a struggle the rest of the way and he needed that life-saving putt on the final hole to salvage a bogey and prevent a three-way 18-hole playoff with Snead and Stockton today.

North, a winner only once before in six years, stepped away from the ball twice and scratched his head before finally touching off a tumultuous ovation with his critical putt. That gave him a final round score of 74 and left him at 285, one over par for the tournament.

Stockton and Snead, both starting the round three strokes behind North, each closed with a 72 to share second place at

286. Two strokes farther back were Tom Weiskopf, who equalled the best round of the championship with a 68, and Hale Irwin, the first-round leader, who had a 70.

North, who had said before the round his destiny was in his own hands, in the end staved off a field of illustrious challengers simply because no one else was up to the challenge.

After getting birdies on the fourth and fifth holes, North left the Open championship up for grabs by struggling along with five bogeys and his only double bogey in four days. But Stockton, a cool veteran with two PGA championships, was unable to take advantage as he managed only two birdies for the round. Snead had but one birdie, a 35-foot putt on No. 6.

When it was obvious North was starting to come apart, Snead could do nothing more than par the final nine holes.

Gary Player, a winner of 114 worldwide tournaments and only one shot behind at the start of the round, was paired with North but was unable to apply the

pressure. Player blew up with a // to finish well back at 289, tied with Jack Nicklaus (73), Tom Watson (70), Andy Bean (74), Johnny Miller (74) and Billy Kratzert (73).

Nicklaus, too, was unable to mount any kind of threat despite getting birdies on the first and third holes. In most untypical fashion, he double bogeyed both the fourth and 18th holes. On Saturday he had a triple bogey.

If there was any consolation for Stockton, a 36-year-old Californian who enjoys hunting in Colorado, the \$19,750 he earned here enabled him to become golf's 18th millionaire. North, a former high school basketball star whose only previous tour win came in the Westchester Classic last year, earned \$45,000.

This was the 20th time since 1941 that the Open was won with above par figures.

North, whose wife is expecting the couple's second child the first week in August, appeared calm as he came to the Cherry Hills County Club course yesterday morning.

Lady Thinclads sign prepsters

The Florida State women's track program has wrapped up another fine recruiting season with Head Coach Paul Toran signing a bumper crop of prep standouts to join his Lady Seminole squad in the fall.

Two-time state champion Tonja Brown of Southeast High School in Bradenton, Fla., signed with the Seminoles two weeks ago after completing one of the most brilliant high school careers in the recent history. The 17-year-old won state championships in the long jump, high hurdles, and intermediate hurdles during both her junior and senior years, and set state records in all three events.

Brown is generally considered the number one high school prospect in the state this year and both Toran and Southeast High School coach Nate Porter agree that Brown could be a national calibre athlete as a collegiate freshman.

Debbie Kemp, another outstanding prospect from Bradenton, comes to FSU from Bayshore High where she was twice the AAA state champion in the 440-yard dash. She will run the 440 and the mile relay for FSU, and Toran will test her in the half-mile also. Kemp

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Gator baseball mentor signs new pact, six spring recruits

Highly regarded University of Florida baseball coach Jay Bergman signed a new four-year contract Friday to coach the Gators.

"Coach Bergman has been contacted by several schools and we are pleased he's decided to remain at Florida to continue the outstanding program he has developed," said Gator athletic director Ray Graves.

Bergman, whose last two Gator teams have won the Southeastern Conference East title, was enthusiastic about the future of Florida baseball.

"We have everything going for us in

attempting to keep our program at the level where we can compete regionally and nationally," he said. "The support of Florida baseball is just super and I'm positive our fans will continue to see the Gators near the top of our league."

Bergman's 1977 team set a school record with 39 wins, finishing 39-18, and went to the finals of the Mideast Regionals, the first NCAA regional effort by the Gators in 15 years.

This past year the Gators were 34-15, including a school record 18-4 in the SEC East, one win shy of the conference record.

Bergman's overall Florida record in three years is 94-60.

In an attempt to improve on that mark next year, Bergman announced the signing of three pitchers, two infielders, one outfielder and one catcher to national letters of intent.

The group includes five junior college transfers, one prepster, and one player. Dean Empie, who was a member of the 1977 Gator baseball team but sat out last year due to academic difficulty.

A third baseman with the 1977 club, Empie will be used as a catcher/designated hitter. Empie batted .324 two years ago with six homers and a school-record 49 runs-batted-in.

"It looks like we will have another strong pitching staff," Bergman said, "and the addition of Empie will give us an offensive boost."

UM golfers are AIAW champions

The University of Miami defended its Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) golf championship Saturday, finishing three shots ahead of the University of Florida Lady Gators.

Debbie Petrizzi of Texas won individual honors with a blazing four-under-par 68 on the final day.

Entry into the 34th AIAW national championship is based on the average score of the ten lowest rounds by a team or individual throughout the past year. Miami's 302.5 average finished second in the country to in-state rival Florida International University's 299.5. Florida finished third with an average ten round score of 305.8.

Miami went into the final round of the tournament tied with Florida, but played three strokes better to take the win with a 1,218. Florida International was third, two shots back of Florida's 1,221, at 1,223.

The 72-hole tournament is the oldest women's national collegiate, and was contested at the 5,964 yard, par-72 Grenelle Golf Course.

Braves hold off Pirates for 8-7 win

ATLANTA (UPI) — Rowland Office's three-run homer keyed a seven-run first inning yesterday which propelled the Atlanta Braves to an 8-7 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Braves shelled Jim Bibby in the first when Jerry Royster led off with a walk, stole second and came home on a single by Bob

Beall. After Gary Matthews walked, Office hit his three-run shot over the centerfield fence.

Dale Murphy walked and Bob Horner followed with a double, knocking out Bibby. Darrel Chaney greeted reliever Dave Hamilton with a fielder's choice to score

Murphy and Royster delivered a single, scoring Horner. Beall then reached on an error, allowing Chaney to score.

Atlanta scored its final run in the third when winning pitcher Preston Hanna, 6-1, tripled, and scored on an error by second baseman Phil Garner.

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benefits from having participated in one of Florida's finest prep programs under coach Rollie Geiger.

Toran traveled far and wide to round up his remaining three recruits. Six-foot-two Elinor Majors will come to Florida State from Indianapolis, Ind., and will bring outstanding shotput credentials with her. She has already thrown the collegiate shot a distance within two feet of the FSU school record.

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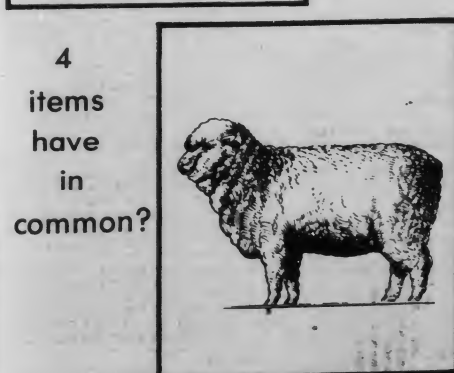
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WASHINGTON (U.S. balance of payments was in deficit during the first three months of 1978, its largest deficit in history, said yesterday.

It was the seventh consecutive month in which the balance of payments was in deficit, an important barometer of the international economic situation.

The first quarter deficit topped the previous record of \$6.93 billion in the first three months of 1977, according to the Commerce Department.

The balance of payments is the government's broadest

FSU factic

by beth rudowsky

Intercollegiate athletics at FSU seem to be in a budget battle, athletes compared the student proposal with their expenses and declared it just doesn't do the job.

"There is no way to compete with the larger institutions," he said. "Florida athletic budget proposed sum of \$2.5 million."

Student body President defends the amount allocated for men's athletic programs. At \$317,000, short of last year's \$375 million in actual money that athletics

Intercollegiate athletics budget areas, draws basic sources: racetrack & S fees, Booster

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U.S. balance of payments reaches a record deficit during first quarter of '78

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. balance of payments was in deficit by \$6.95 billion during the first three months of 1978, its largest deficit in history, the government said yesterday.

It was the seventh consecutive quarter of red ink in the balance of payments, an important barometer of the nation's international economic standing.

The first quarter "current account" deficit topped the previous record of a revised \$6.93 billion during the final three months of 1977, according to the Commerce Department.

The balance of payments is the government's broadest measure of the

nation's international transactions. It includes trade in goods and services and such unilateral transfers as foreign-aid grants and government pensions to

The first quarter deficit for 1978 was just shy of seven billion dollars

Americans living overseas.

There has been a deficit in every quarter since a \$490 million surplus was chalked up during the April-June period of 1976.

The string of deficits has been worrisome

to the Carter administration because they undermine strength in the dollar, which in turn places increased inflationary pressure on the domestic economy.

Administration officials have predicted that 1976's deficit would be about the same as 1977's revised \$15.2 billion.

A previously reported increase in the U.S. merchandise trade deficit was the reason for the widening current account deficit, the department said.

The merchandise trade deficit, swelled by large imports of foreign oil, increased to \$11.2 billion during the first quarter compared with \$10.2 billion during 1977's fourth quarter.

Former administrators making more as professors

by howard libin

The FSU Chapter of the statewide faculty union have recommended that the university adopt criteria for use in setting the salaries of administrators who leave their positions to join the faculty.

Leaders of the FSU chapter of the United Faculty of Florida suggested the change in policy to FSU President Bernard Sliger at the union's quarterly consultation with university administrators earlier this month.

"We feel the administrators have no automatic right to a teaching position," said FSU-UFF President Daniel Eisenberg. "Their assignment to a faculty position should be based on their qualifications."

The union presented Sliger with a list of salaries for several former administrators who have joined the FSU faculty in recent years. The former administrators listed by the union all received higher salaries in 1977 than the average salary in each of their respective departments.

Former FSU President J. Stanley Marshall resigned from his administrative position in 1976 and joined the faculty as a full professor in the education department. His annual salary of \$38,000 is \$18,000 above the department average for professors.

Marshall was unavailable for comment on the circumstances surrounding his switch from the administration to the faculty.

Other administrators mentioned in the union's probe included Allen Tucker, former vice-chancellor of the Board of

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FSU athletic budget: factions at a standoff

by beth rudowske

Intercollegiate athletics and student government seem to be at a standoff again at FSU. In a situation similar to last year's budget battle, athletic officials have compared the student senate funding proposal with their expense projections and declared it just doesn't contain enough dollars to do the job.

"There is no way we could have a competitive program for less," says John Bridgers, FSU athletic director. "None of the larger institutions at our level have a budget this low." He cites the University of Florida athletic budget, double Bridgers' proposed sum of \$2.5 million.

Student body President Neal Friedman defends the amount the student senate stated for men's and women's athletic programs. At \$317,000, it falls \$53,000 short of last year's student contribution. And he says he feels that it is all of the \$1.775 million in Activity and Service fees money that athletics deserves.

Intercollegiate athletics, unlike all other budget areas, draws its funding from four basic sources: racetrack parimutuel taxes, A&S fees, Booster donations, and ticket

sales.

Racetrack money has been dropping yearly, say athletic officials. A&S fees, ticket sales and money given to Boosters are all on the rise, they add.

The legislature this year hiked the fee money by 35 cents for each quarter hour taken by students, adding a special request that women's athletics be equitably funded. Friedman says the money is needed as much in other areas.

"We haven't had an increase since 1970," he argues. "We have to fund intramural sports, the health center, and employees, maintenance, and utilities for the student union, to name just a few items."

The FSU athletic board has asked President Bernard Sliger to veto the student senate bill funding athletics and give an additional \$70,000 to men's athletics. In addition, the board has requested that nearly all of FSU's fee increase money, estimated at \$150,000 and due in mid-academic year, be divided between men's and women's athletics, with the women receiving the lion's share.

Sliger vetoed the student government



athletic funding last year, and Friedman has requested Sliger meet with him to discuss the matter before making a decision this year.

The student body president gives three reasons why the student fee bill should be left intact: students will pay \$1 more for each home football game ticket this year; the Seminole Boosters should be able to raise more money following a 10-2 season; and the 6,100 seats added to Campbell Stadium will generate more money through ticket sales.

He points out that the \$180,000 of student fees allocated to women's athletics

represents 10 percent of the available student money, while intercollegiate athletics has budgeted 2 percent of its \$2.5 million, or \$40,000, to women's sports.

Bridgers says such a percentage comparison is unfair, as athletics is funded on a "need" basis, not a percentage one.

Meteorology professor William Long, who heads the athletic finance subcommittee, explains the men-women difference as a result of the national scope of men's competition, as compared to women's, restricted to the southeastern region.

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Presidents: Rejected applicants deserve explanation

by dennis mulqueen

A successful year in the Florida legislature, changes in graduate school policy, and the status of women's athletics were key topics of discussion at a meeting of the nine State University System (SUS) presidents Tuesday.

The Council of Presidents, meeting in Tallahassee in an advisory capacity to the Board of Regents, overwhelmingly endorsed a proposal requiring that letters of explanation be sent to applicants rejected by Florida institutions with highly restricted enrollments, such as Florida's law and medical schools.

Currently, rejected applicants receive standardized letters of rejection which do not contain any explanation of the students' rejection.

The presidents also voted to establish an appeals system for those students who feel they have been unfairly denied admission. Under the present system, rejected applicants are not eligible for reconsideration.

Both changes were sought by Rep. George Sheldon, D-Tampa, during the recent legislative session.

Because of its importance to the future of the individual, graduate schools are obligated to explain student

rejections, said Dr. Roy McTarnaghan, vice chancellor for the Board of Regents (BOR).

The nine university heads also approved a measure requiring that all students applying to graduate school take the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) and submit the results along with their application.

Although the GRE is an important factor, graduate school admissions policy should entail a "multiple series of criteria for making a value judgment," McTarnaghan said.

"The GRE may only explain 25 percent of the variance between an undergraduate and graduate grade point average," he said.

Presently, a student must score 1,000 or higher on the GRE or have a 3.0 or better grade point average in order to be considered for graduate admission.

These and all other measures approved by the Council will be voted on by the BOR at its regular meeting in July. All are expected to pass.

A women's rights lawyer told the presidents there is only one more month left for state universities to end sex discrimination in their athletic programs.

Charles Guerrier of the Women's Law Fund of Cleveland said that the three-year adjustment period for complying with Title IX, a federal regulation calling for an end to sex discrimination in athletics, expires on July 21.

There has been some dispute as to what full compliance with Title IX actually means. Guerrier explained that the measure attempts to assure that women are given the same sports opportunities as men.

"Differences in aggregate amounts (total budget money) is not a violation," he said.

In other action, the Council expressed great satisfaction with this year's legislative session, which they deemed the most successful ever for higher education in Florida.

BOR Chancellor E.T. York singled out House Speaker Don Tucker and Dr. Warren Morgan, chief lobbyist for the SUS, for special praise.

"I have told you all before how much Don Tucker has meant to the SUS . . . in terms of getting legislation passed," York said.

"The power behind that phone has been Warren Morgan," York said as he presented Morgan with a special plaque honoring his efforts.

New law limits expenses

(UPI) — Gov. Reubin Askew signed yesterday a bill resulting from charges by Comptroller Gerald Lewis that he and Department of Commerce officials wasted money on overseas business recruiting trips.

The proposal requires state officials traveling overseas to stay in the cheapest rooms and use the cheapest transportation available. The governor would be allowed to travel first class.

Lewis criticized spending by Askew, Commerce Secretary Phil Ashler and other officials during a recent economic development trip to Japan. He also uncovered questionable dealings that led to the resignations of Assistant Commerce Secretary Joe Hennessy and Tourism Director Robert Whitley.

Cap state expenses, says Sen. Lewis

(UPI) — Incoming Senate President Phil Lewis said yesterday Proposition 13 won't work in Florida, but he intends to find a plan controlling government spending that will work.

Lewis, a West Palm Beach businessman who takes over from Lew Brantley in the November organizational session, instructed committee staff directors to come up with ways to cap state spending and scrutinize city and county budgets to avoid "another New York City."

Proposition 13, the much-heralded constitutional amendment cutting property taxes in half approved by California voters earlier this month, isn't practical for Florida, Lewis said, "but while the iron is hot, let's do something that is meaningful."

Florida's property taxes already are capped, he said. They are lower than most other states', and the money goes exclusively to cities, counties and school districts.

State spending is what must be controlled, he added. It will surpass the \$6 billion mark for the first time this coming fiscal year and has doubled since the mid-1960s.

That could be accomplished by limiting the growth in the budget — 7 percent a year is a possibility — or capping the number of state employees, even though an amendment setting a cap at 1 percent of the population was rejected by the voters two years ago.

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Bundy

by karen mesterton

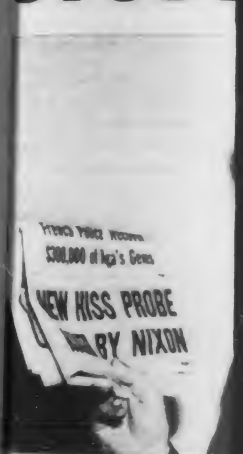
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There will be a reception for international students on Saturday 24 at International House, (close to Women's Center to the Woodville). All new international students and others are invited. The coffee hour will be held by the Egyptian Student Union.

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Bundy hearing results in more delay

by karen mesterton

A hearing Monday for suspected murderer Theodore Bundy has resulted in yet another postponement, this time of his auto theft and burglary trial which was originally scheduled for June 29.

The trial has been delayed until September 12 and is expected to run for three days. His third trial, on forgery charges, will follow.

In another trial still slated for July, Bundy will defend himself on other forgery charges.

Monday's hearing began with a review of various motions filed by the defense attorney, assistant public defender Joseph

Nursey. The motions asked for release of evidence and change of venue.

Many of the motions were delayed by presiding Judge John A. Rudd because the prosecutor was unprepared.

"There are so many motions, I'm not sure what I'm prepared for," said state prosecutor Larry Simpson. Simpson's statement drew laughs from all, including Bundy, who appeared relaxed throughout the hearing.

In explanation of his unpreparedness, Simpson said he had only received two of the motions, including the change of venue, three to four days prior to the hearing.

Simpson said the prosecution needed

samples of Bundy's handwriting for investigators in attempts to link Bundy to the theft of a stolen FSU van and if he gave them, all prosecution information would be made available to the defense.

"I don't think that the defense should deny a court order (for the handwriting samples) and then have information open to them," he said.

Bundy repeatedly has denied court orders that he submit samples of his handwriting to authorities.

Rudd set August 7 as the date on which he will receive the remaining motions by the defense.



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Neal Friedman sends complaint to V.P. of Academic Affairs: Dr. Robert Lawton:

Dear Dr. Lawton:

In my years here at FSU I have always been frustrated by the classes listed in the FSU schedule as "Staff." This is unfair to students on two levels:

1. The students do not know who their teacher will be for the upcoming quarter.
2. The students then have only one week to drop a class after the quarter begins, if they have a bad teacher.

This situation is not good academic or business practices, since students are the consumers of education. I would appreciate it if you instituted a policy whereby the class will always list the instructor.

I hope you take the necessary steps to rectify the situation.

Thank you,

Neal Friedman

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Adoption case tragic example

Insensitivity

The Supreme Court decided this week that government agencies and officials don't always have to be color-blind, a decision that affirmative action supporters surely must applaud.

The Court let stand a lower court decision that ruled as constitutional a Georgia law that gives adoption agencies the power to place children in homes according to the child's race — i.e., placing black children with black parents, and white with white.

This would seem to bode well for programs like affirmative action, which have as their basis the contention that the Constitution doesn't have to be color-blind in all circumstances — like when agencies (and universities) are trying to rectify old social wrongs.

But the particular case that prompted the Court's interpretation is a tragic one, one that still defies logical analysis. The Georgia adoption agencies took a child of mixed parentage from a white foster couple and placed it with black parents. The white parents sued to get the child back, but finally lost Monday when the Court refused 7-2 to hear their case.

The question that screams for an answer is, of course, how the Georgia adoption officials decided the child was black. The same agency had placed the child in the white parents' home a month after the infant's birth, and then removed it two and a half years later. The child has an "olive complexion and tightly-curled, black hair," according to newspaper accounts of the case, and perhaps the officials decided that since the child did have some black features he would be better off in a black home.

Does this mean the adoption officials feel blacks will accept a child of mixed-origins more willingly than whites? If so, is that a racist decision?

This particular case, then, is a tragic example of bureaucratic insensitivity, a case that could have been resolved without forcing the Court to rule on an issue having as far reaching an effect as the color-blind agencies decision. Somewhere along the line, the ludicrousness of designating this child as white or black should have become apparent.

Given the parameters of the case as it was presented to the Court, however, we can only applaud the justices' decision.

But the case involves real people, people who were needlessly hurt by the ruling, and so the applause we give has a hollow sound.

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FSU is unfair to workers

Slavery Days

by lucius gantt

FSU discriminates against people who work. I think it's a shame that students cannot complete all necessary requirements for degrees by attending classes at night.

All of the "major" universities in the United States offer more night courses than FSU because those other universities are aware that many people work during the day.

Put yourself in my place. Say you complete your undergraduate studies, for instance, go out and get a job, start a family, and later decide you want to go to graduate school.

If you don't work at night it would be impossible to go to Florida State. Why? Because FSU is designed to serve the rich, powerful and privileged, and not the poor, oppressed and exploited.

One argument I heard in defense of this insanity was that "professors don't want to teach at night."

However, with all the "research" being done and all of the teaching assistants and substitutes running around, many professors don't teach that much anyway.

Not only are workers discriminated against in terms of scheduling of night classes, they also receive arbitrary treatment in the allocation and distribution of services.

If you work 40 hours, according to authorities in student affairs, you can't qualify for a stipend. Can you work 39 hours and 30 minutes? Or is it 20 hours, or 10 or none at all? Who knows?

But the other half of the story hasn't been told. Student affairs authorities say certain people who work 40 hours

can't get registration fees waived or deferred because "they make too much (money)."

This is ridiculous! If you have a wife and children to take care of, could you live off of money for tuition, books and \$100 a month? If you can, tell me how. After you get a one-bedroom apartment at Alumni Village and pay the utilities, how will you eat?

As far as making too much money goes, how much is too much? Everybody has emergency situations where they run out of money. Some of the world's most wealthy persons have gone bankrupt.

But student affairs officials say some FSU students make too much money to receive considerations and privileges that other students get. Again, how much is too much? Is it \$50,000 a year? Is it \$20,000, \$10,000, \$2,000 or what?

Who has more money, the Secretary III that works or somebody like Patty Hearst who doesn't have to work? Who needs financial aid more, the student who makes \$15,000 a year and has a family to care for, or the student who doesn't work at all but can call his lawyer father or doctor mother and get money at any time?

I say FSU should have waivers and deferments for everybody, or FSU should not have waivers and deferments for anybody.

Poor students don't work because they primarily like to work. The main reason they work is because they have to. You cannot survive in a capitalist society without capital. But Florida State has got poor people going and coming.

If you don't work, FSU refuses to give you enough financial aid to live on. If you get a job, they discontinue the chump change you do get.

All of you in state government who want to go to school at night to get a law degree... too bad! All of you school teachers who want to get a graduate degree... I'm sorry. And, all of you FSU employees who want to further your educations in order to qualify for a promotion... It is practically impossible.

Why? Because FSU is designed to serve the greedy instead of the needy. It is designed in the interests of the people with Ph.D.'s instead of in the interests of the people with no D's. If you've got the dough, you can go, but if you're poor, stay out the door!

If FSU is indeed a center of knowledge, then why can't the administration see that the student affairs office only serves the students it wants to serve? It arbitrarily, and subsequently maliciously, allocates waivers and deferments.

Why won't Friedman and Sliger move to insure that services are rendered to students on an equitable basis?

If the president of the university and the president of student government ignore our pleas, the working students and the workers who want to go to school should unite, organize themselves, and change FSU's discriminatory procedures.

FSU is not infallible. The university is only an executive control, a centralized authority for the purpose of expressing the will of the students.

Before you have a university you must have the students. Without the students there can be no university. Therefore, FSU must be an expression of the will of the students and not the student affairs officers.

Letters

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Editor:
This weekend in Seabrook, from across the country, in Tallahassee, will gather for a construction site of the Seabrook June 24.
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Put up an anti-nuke banner

Editor:

This weekend in Seabrook, N.H., thousands of people from across the country, including a contingent from Tallahassee, will gather for a mass demonstration at the construction site of the Seabrook nuclear plant beginning June 24.

In solidarity with the protest at Seabrook, the Catfish Alliance Tallahassee urges readers to join us in educational

leafletting this Saturday at Tallahassee shopping areas and to put up a banner in your yard or window to protest nuclear power.

We are told nuclear power is necessary, safe and inexpensive. But with the Dothan, Ala., plant only 70 miles away and with four nuclear plants in Florida (and Crystal River "out of order" since March due to an accident) consider the facts:

•Radiation causes cancer and birth defects. There are

now more than 3,000 tons of toxic radioactive wastes in the U.S. The experts have yet to find a means of safe, permanent disposal.

•A recent congressional report says United States' electric power needs have been over-estimated.

•Construction costs of nuclear plants have risen ten times faster than the consumer price index.

•A serious accident at a nuclear plant could kill 47,000 people and contaminate an area the size of Pennsylvania.

•If we don't act now, nuclear power will be our children's problem. But then it may be too late.

I hope local citizens will take time to care and to act. Call 576-5737 or come to the Catfish meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 346 Union for more information on the weekend actions.

Better active today than radioactive tomorrow. No nukes y'all.

Linda Thalman

Two years for two days

Editor:

I have worked at Stroz Library for two years, first as a student and then as a staff member. My record is perfect. I show up for work, not only on time, but usually 15 minutes early. This week I asked for two days off and was told if I took them, even without pay, I would be fired. They claim I have not worked as staff long enough to deserve two days. They ignore two years of dependable service as a student. Therefore, I have to quit.

I know most students have trouble with the library but I want to stress, we as staff work damn hard on days, nights and weekends trying to do a good job. But with a computer system that doesn't work and management that puts petty rules over common human decency, we are unable to serve you as best we could. My case is just one more example.

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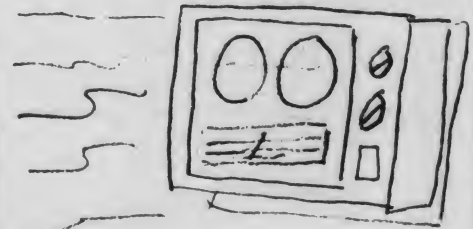
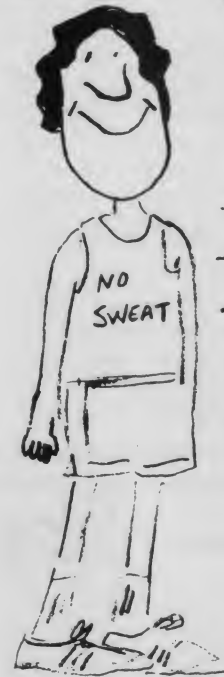
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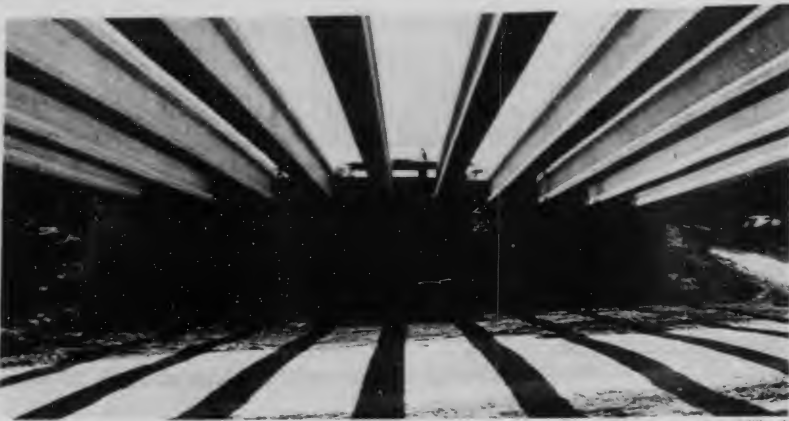


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Construction ahead of schedule

by karen mesterton

Construction on the Pensacola Street bridge, which has caused re-routing of traffic for five months, is proceeding slightly ahead of schedule and the bridge is expected to be opened for two-way traffic by Sept. 1.

according to Lee Schroeder of the Hammet Construction Company.

Though work is running ahead, the site has not been without its share of problems. In an article in the Feb. 16 issue of The Flambeau, Schroeder said

many signs had been stolen from the site, including stop and warning signs. He also said his company was concerned the thefts would cause hazards for motorists. It appears those fears were well founded.

On March 28, FSU

student Hannah Thayer of Jupiter was driving up Hayden Road toward its Pensacola intersection where the stop sign recently had been stolen. She ran across the intersection and crashed her car into a ditch on the opposite side. The 3 a.m. accident resulted in a totalled car and her being admitted to the TMH emergency room with bruises.

Thayer has filed for damages against the Hammet Company even though the missing sign was property of the city. Since the company is working in that area, it is responsible for all accidents and property.

Schroeder says the thefts still are occurring. David Phillips, sign shop foreman for the city of Tallahassee, says two out of every ten signs put up in Tallahassee are stolen or damaged.

Alabama's Wallace won't run, again

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — For the second time in as many months, Gov. George C. Wallace bowed out of contention for a U.S. Senate race yesterday, but stressed he was not quitting politics.

Wallace announced he would not challenge the widow of James B. Allen in the Sept. 5 Democratic primary. He earlier named Allen to succeed her husband pending an election.

Earlier and despite considerable speculation he would run for the seat of

retiring Sen. John Sparkman, Wallace decided not to seek election.

Wallace, 58, did not outline his specific reasons for declining to run against Allen, who has qualified for the post. He said only that he did not "feel that this would be the proper thing for me to do."

Wallace, who ran for President four times, is constitutionally prohibited from seeking a fourth term as governor in this year's elections. He will give up the office in January.

In Brief

CATFISH ALLIANCE will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 346 Union. The meeting will be followed by a work party.

THE FSU WARGAMING CLUB invites all persons interested in academic games to attend a reorganizational meeting Saturday at 10 a.m. in Room 352 Union. For more information call 224-1546.

STUDENTS WHO DID NOT participate in regular registration (computer assisted registration) can pick up their financial aid checks on the following dates: N-Z, Wednesday, July 5; G-M, Thursday, July 6; A-F, Friday, July 7.

JAMES C. ANDERSON, from the Energy Education Office of Oak Ridge Associated Universities will give a pro-nuclear energy talk tonight at 8 in the Physics Lecture Hall. Anderson's talk, sponsored in part by the Breeder Reactor Corporation, is titled "Energy for the Future. . . the Breeder Reactor."

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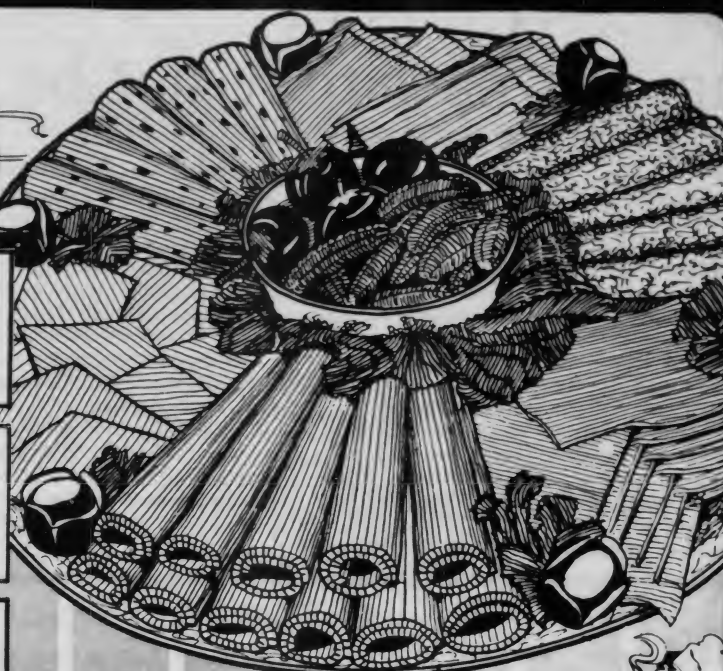
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Lohman's case may not be closed

by jeff mangum

James Lohman, an FSU student charged by the university with breach of peace for taking part in a demonstration against former Gen. William Westmoreland last February, thought his legal woes with the school ended May 16 when the student supreme court dropped the case against him.

But Solicitor General Ben Haire, a law student who had agreed to prosecute Lohman on behalf of FSU's student government, filed an appeal with Acting Chief of Student Affairs Louise Goldhagen shortly after the court's decision. If Goldhagen agrees with Haire, it appears Lohman's case could eventually be decided by the administration.

Lohman, who is director of the Center for Participant Education and is enrolled at FSU this summer, called Goldhagen's office Tuesday to discuss the scheduling of a CPE course.

"She started off by asking when I was going to graduate,

then asked me if I knew there was a hold on my diploma," Lohman said. "She threatened to withhold my degree pending resolution of the case, and said it was routine procedure."

Lohman also said Goldhagen told him she "had no choice but to override the court's decision."

Goldhagen yesterday disputed Lohman's version of the story.

"The conversation was not exactly like that. . . he probably did misunderstand me," Goldhagen said. "No hold has been placed on his diploma."

A "hold" is a step that would prevent a student from receiving his degree because of some academic or disciplinary obstacle and can only be implemented if a student has requested a check of his transcript to see whether he qualifies for graduation, a request Lohman has not yet made.

Lohman said he expects to complete all of the coursework for his major in criminology and qualify for graduation by the end of this quarter. He added, however, that he plans to remain enrolled as an undergraduate as long as he is CPE director.

Goldhagen said she has no plans at this time to overrule the court and has taken no action on the matter.

Since either side in a disciplinary hearing has the right to appeal to the chief student affairs officer, Goldhagen said she did recommend to Lohman that he contact her office to discuss the matter.

Lohman said yesterday, "as far as I'm concerned, the case is dismissed, it's over with until I hear otherwise."

He said he would prefer not to contact the office, instead waiting for them to notify him of any change in the status of his case. The student supreme court dismissed the case against Lohman last month because the charge was not filed with the court 15 days after the Westmoreland incident occurred, as required by university rules.

Lohman "should not be prejudiced by the failure of the university to maintain continuity in the disciplinary system. A student is entitled to a speedy resolution of the charges brought against him. Such was not done," the court wrote.

Faculty from page 1

Regents, Dr. John Champion, former FSU president, and Dr. Martin Roeder, former dean of Arts and Sciences.

Tucker, whose salary exceeds the average education professor's by \$14,000, blames the differential on "the presence of average professors."

"I was a professor before I came to Florida," Tucker said. "I feel that I'm worth my salary."

"A person shouldn't be penalized because he was an administrator," he added. "But, by the same token, teaching positions should be awarded on the basis of merit."

According to Sliger's office, administrators who become faculty members currently receive 75 percent of their administrative salaries, since teaching assignments are made on a nine-month basis.

The union doesn't approve of this practice and leaders say they want administrators to be subjected to the same hiring procedures as anyone else.

At the quarterly consultation Sliger didn't take action on the union's request, but instead chose to place the item on the agenda of the next quarterly consultation, which will be held in July.

"I think we're talking about something that I am just as concerned about as you are," Sliger said.

Eisenberg said that the placement of administrators into the teaching jobs, without adequate consideration of their qualifications, is causing a morale problem among the faculty.

"How can the faculty be expected to overlook the hiring of former administrators at salaries higher than those which they took years to work up to?" Eisenberg asked.

The union included former university vice president Joe Hiatt on the list of administrators who have become faculty members and added a footnote next to his name that he had had no previous teaching experience.

Hiatt had been hired by the university as an administrator while he was still in graduate school. After being promoted to a vice-presidential position, he was given a teaching position in the education department, along with a retroactive promotion to associate professor.

Hiatt's salary in 1977 was \$24,843, nearly \$5,000 higher than the average in the education department.

Hiatt said he doesn't feel that anything unusual can be cited in his appointment or his promotion.

"I am qualified to teach higher education administration on the basis of my experience," he said. "I don't see any fault on anyone's part."

However, some union members don't agree.

"I have heard many people refer to the College of Education as the dumping ground for administrators," said Art Flesher, professor of education. "Just because an administrator has a teaching position doesn't mean he has been accepted by the faculty as a colleague."

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Cancer and politics collide

by al goodman

(PNS) — The year is 1992 and a presidential candidate is running on an unusual platform. His main issue is not inflation, unemployment or the arms race. Instead, he wants to stop the colossal cancer epidemic which is killing Americans by the hundreds of thousands.

Mere fantasy? Maybe not.

Many experts say the cancer epidemic is already here — and could become an explosive political issue in the coming years.

Even now, the potential "cancer constituency" is vast: The disease strikes one in every four Americans and kills almost 400,000 annually. Its political future, however, lies with the belief now held in the scientific community that up to 90 percent of human cancer is environmentally caused by man and is not, as was formerly thought, the result of a virus that could be isolated and cured.

"If 90 percent is environmentally induced, then 90 percent could be prevented," said Tony Mazzocchi, vice-president of the 200,000-member Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union (OCAW), and a vigorous fighter to bring cancer to the political forefront.

Despite these facts, cancer remains a cloudy, back-burner issue.

Citing one key reason, Dr. Samuel S. Epstein of the University of Illinois' School of Public Health, said the public hasn't realized that "the problems of cancer are political and economic, not scientific." Epstein, an authority on cancer resulting from chemical pollution, stressed, "We have plenty of information on the scientific problems. We need to see it reflected in decision-making."

He points out that the true costs of cancer have not yet come before public scrutiny. For 1975 alone, the government calculated the real costs of cancer, including medical treatment and loss of man-hours and earnings, at a whopping \$18 billion. Epstein claimed the money needed to regulate cancer would be far less, even with strict guidelines for carcinogens (cancer-causing substances) and adequate prior testing of chemicals before they reach the market.

"The information (about cancer) from industry reflects a wide range from incompetence to criminal negligence," said Epstein.

At least one industry has taken the political potential of cancer seriously and already gone on the offensive. The St. Louis-based chemical conglomerate Monsanto is now sponsoring a \$4-\$6 million national TV and multi-media ad campaign which, in the words of EDF's Harris, "is trying to convince the public that not everything causes cancer, and of those chemicals that do, the benefits outweigh the liabilities."

Monsanto spokesperson Ken Clark denied the allegation, saying, "The program is a very candid, no b.s. approach, trying to restore a sense of balance in the public mind about chemicals."

The American Cancer Society may be another big reason why there hasn't been much political action against the disease. Since its inception in 1913, it has been a visible crusader against cancer, but mainly from the curing — not preventative — end of it. "Their work may have dissuaded others," said Dr. Irving Selikoff of New York's Mount Sinai Medical Center and a leader in showing the carcinogenic effects of asbestos.

But if the ACS is intent on cure, others are beginning to look into the politics of cancer. The seeds for a political movement to prevent the environmental causes do seem to exist.

Will cancer be
America's top
political issue?

In Washington, a group called the Public Interest Roundtable has been meeting monthly for more than a year to hammer out policies to attack cancer. It includes labor leaders, academicians and environmentalists, and has quietly lobbied for appointees to the National Cancer Institute, Environmental Protection Agency and other pertinent agencies.

Even now, a coalition is pushing for passage of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration's proposed generic standards for carcinogens in the workplace. OSHA currently regulates a mere 17 carcinogenic chemicals and that as the result of lobbying by the OCAW and Ralph Nader's Health Research Group in the early 1970s.

The new OSHA standards would break down carcinogens into four categories and eliminate many problems of the currently used chemical-by-chemical regulation process. With hearings due in May, industry opponents have already geared up for the fight, forming the American Industrial Health Association. Mazzocchi estimates the Association has raised some \$30 million for lobbying and media campaigns directed against the new OSHA standards.

While that fight shapes up, it is interesting that some of the most effective cancer-related politics have come from largely conservative groups seeking to legalize Laetrile. Although generally regarded by the medical profession as a cancer placebo, pro-Laetrile forces such as the Committee for Freedom of Choice in Cancer Therapy — based in Los Altos, California and claiming 500 chapters nationwide — have used intense lobbying to secure legalization for the controversial drug in 15 states, with more expected to follow.

Cancer prevention politicians can hardly claim such impressive legislative records, but they are devising strategies to raise public awareness and funnel a chunk of the millions of government and foundation cancer research dollars into effective cancer prevention. If successful, big changes could lie ahead for numerous products now on the market and in countless workplaces.

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"When you look at a men's tennis team and a women's tennis team, there's no reason to have one travel by camel and the other travel by plane," Long says, "but the women don't travel as far."

Women's athletic director Barbara Palmer says the \$344,000 budget the athletic committee approved for women leaves her teams in "very good shape to compete nationally."

It is comparable, she says, to that of other schools of FSU's size.

"We'll be able to stay overnight at the towns we play in this year, rather than having to travel back the same night," says Palmer.

It is not clear whether the proposed budget complies with the requirements of Title IX, a federal guideline requiring an end to sex discrimination in college athletic programs according to Palmer. She adds, however, that this is only because compliance has never been defined through a court test of the rule.

Friedman says he feels the athletic department is forcing student government to implement Title IX. His proposed budget provides \$182,000 for women's sports, only \$135,000 for men.

One way to cut athletic expenses, he proposes, is to reduce some of the less-attended sports, such as golf and tennis, to a club status, like the current FSU Rugby Club.

But Bridgers says such a move would endanger FSU's 1A, or top-bracket, classification in the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

"That division requires a minimum of eight men's intercollegiate sports," Friedman says, the number now fielded by FSU. Changing the status of some women's sports without doing the same to men's could be a Title IX violation, according to Palmer.

The solution?

"Put pressure on the Boosters," Friedman says, objecting to the fact that the Seminole support group only met part of its \$430,000 commitment to the school this year.

Bridgers explains the discrepancy is due to a decision by athletic officials.

"Due to the fact our revenue looked good, the athletic committee decided the Boosters didn't need to pay all of their commitment," he said.

That action reduced a projected \$150,000 athletic surplus to about \$11,000 this year, but allowed the Boosters to stop operating at a deficit.

Boosters Executive Director Andy Miller says the actual amount his group gave FSU

was between \$325,000 and \$350,000.

"We had been operating at a deficit since the football team first went 0-10 (in 1973)," he recalls. "Each spring we raised funds to cover the previous season's expenses rather than those for the following year." The same 1973 season also wiped out a \$600,000 athletic department reserve fund, he says, and made it difficult to raise donations.

Miller says the Boosters have pledged \$430,000 again this year, but not all of the money is unencumbered. Some is tied up in specific sports by donor designation, more of it is the revenue from the 6,100 additional seats alluded to by Friedman.

The Boosters built the seats, financed by a \$750,000 loan which they are repaying at \$120,000 per year for seven years. Federal laws prohibit the Boosters from receiving ticket money, he concedes, so they are deducting the estimated ticket revenue from their contribution to athletics. "At 75 percent occupancy, minus the visitor's share, the ticket sales should net out \$122,000," says Miller, or about the amount the Boosters are paying each year on the loan. "If they sell out 100 percent, we'll be able to reduce our commitment even further and pay off the loan sooner."

Also included in the \$430,000 Booster contribution is an \$85,000 Athletic Program Development Fund, which Bridgers says is used to pay "some salaries, bonuses for coaches, and miscellaneous expenses, such as entertainment."

Friedman charges that the Boosters' deduction of the profits from their stadium addition is, in effect, "making the students pay for the expansion through student fees."

Miller maintains the Boosters are providing more support than ever before, and says money spent on athletics will return to the school in the form of increased ticket sales and national recognition.

Bridgers denies that his department's allocation of the Booster money (essentially the same as last year for all sports but football, which gets an additional \$146,000) represents any expansion effort.

"It's just the normal increase in costs," he says. "All we're trying to do is keep football at the same level as last year."



Anita hurts

MIAMI (UPI) — A Ladies Homes Journal poll of junior and senior high school students in five cities who reportedly picked singer Anita Bryant as the woman who has done the most damage in the world is "contrary to every poll I've ever seen," her husband said yesterday.

When informed of the magazine's report, producer Bob Green said, "It is contrary to every poll I've ever seen. All the polls I've seen — Good Housekeeping, the National Enquirer, Copley Newspapers — have shown that Anita is widely admired by young people."

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'Jaws 2' has little bite

by robert montgomery

Jaws 2, Florida Theater, \$3.

The great white shark, it seems, finally has been put to rest. Even though "Jaws 2" is making a lot of money quickly, few, if any, Hollywood entrepreneurs will consider financing a third sequel to the blockbuster hit of three years ago once the public gets wise to what a

Movies

lackluster, and often boring, film the latest release is.

Quite simply, "Jaws 2" is profiting from the reputation of its predecessor. That type of success hopefully will be short-lived.

I'm not certain why the sequel is so dull. Possibly it's because Richard Dreyfuss, as the charismatic marine biologist, and Robert Shaw, as the crusty old sea captain, aren't in this follow-up and Steven Spielberg doesn't direct it. Or maybe it's because John Williams' music this time is tepid instead of traumatizing. (Remember the fast, heavy beat of the music when the original shark was about to attack?) Most probably, it is because "Jaws 2" has nearly nothing to recommend it.

The sequel relies almost totally on the original story line: A large shark starts enjoying a human smorgasbord off the shores of mythical Amity Island. The deaths are mysterious and unexplainable. The sheriff (Roy Scheider this time, too) suspects a shark. The city's governing fathers don't believe him and refuse to warn the public. The sheriff, who hates water and boats, somehow winds up on a boat in the high seas and kills the shark in an exciting finish.

Thus, those who have seen the original "Jaws" realize early in the sequel they are watching essentially the same movie, only with a "2" tacked on the title. And, they realize they aren't nearly as entertained this time as they were with the original.

The biggest difference in the sequel is the introduction of several teenagers, possibly leftover extras from the glut of youth movies out recently ("Saturday Night Fever," "Thank God It's Friday," "FM," "Grease," etc.) They put to sea in several small sailboats and catamarans for a day of partying "at the lighthouse." The shark interrupts their sojourn, eats two, and then is subdued by the sheriff in a literally "electrifying" climax. (But don't waste your money to find out how the shark dies: The sheriff dredges up a heavy power cable from the ocean's floor and entices the shark to bite it.)

The paperback version of "Jaws 2" came out nearly two months ago, certainly as pre-release publicity for the movie sequel. Having experienced both, I am sorely tempted to call the book false and deceptive advertising.

While the movie errs on the side of too little originality, the book has too much. Mobsters are introduced, and one scene features a bloody shoot-out in the local drugstore. One of the sheriff's sons befriends a baby seal after its mother is eaten by the shark. The shark's return is justified by the fact it is a female returning to its breeding grounds. (It copulated with the original "Jaws" and now is nearly ready to give birth. It also is ravenously hungry for it must nourish its young as well as itself.)

But at least the book, though unbelievable, is exciting, right up until the electrocution when a baby shark escapes from the mother's womb just before she dies.

If a baby shark escaped in the movie version, viewers aren't shown it. Let's pray it didn't.

Comedy, tragedy tonight

Tonight

"Bang the Drum Slowly" and "Summer of '42" will be shown tonight, starting at 7, in Moore Auditorium. The former is the story of friendship between two major league baseball players. Robert DeNiro, in one of his earlier screen roles, portrays a slow-witted third-string catcher dying of Hodgkin's disease. "Summer of '42" depicts the comedy of growing up, complete with adolescent yearning and fumbling and hesitant forays into the mysteries of the opposite sex. Admission is \$1.

A free organ recital by Ralph Boggess will start at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Bach's Prelude and Fugue in D Major and Franck's Piece Heroique will be featured.

Friday

"Black Sunday" shows at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. The game is football, this time, and Robert Shaw, Marthe Keller and Bruce Dern star. The plot involves a terrorist scheme to fly an

explosive-laden dirigible into the Orange Bowl during a football game attended by the President. Admission is \$1.50.

Saturday

"Paper Moon" plays at 7:30 and "Murder on the Orient Express" at 9:30 in Moore Auditorium. Admission to each is \$1.50. Ryan and Tatum O'Neal star in "Paper Moon," a film about a flim-flam man who meets his match in a shrewd little girl. "Murder on the Orient Express" is a screen adaptation of an Agatha Christie classic.

A coffee hour will be held at 7 p.m. at the new International House at 916 W. Park Ave. Short movies, slides and refreshments will be included. All are welcome. The event is sponsored by the Egyptian Student Association.

Professional golfer Pete Brown and Georgia Allen, a playwright, director and actress, will be guests on "Vibrations." Potpourri, a local jazz group, also will be featured. The program airs at 7:30 tonight and Sunday night on WFSU-TV, channel 11.

Science fiction films are planned

(ZNS) A recently formed film company has announced it will begin production of a series of movies based on stories by the world's top science fiction writers.

The head of Limelight Films, Lester Goldsmith, says the first sci-fi movie to be produced by his company will be based on Isaac Asimov's novel, **The Bicentennial Man**.

Goldsmith says that among the other top science fiction writers whose works will be reproduced in movie form are Robert Heinlein, Poul Anderson, Arthur C. Clarke, and A.C. Van Vogt.

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Julie Tippetts, Brian Auger

Auger led way for jazz-rock fusion

by ray grant
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Now that fusions of jazz and rock enjoy widespread acceptance, one man who must be feeling vindication in it all is Brian Auger. The English keyboardist has been there from the beginning. As far back as 1964 Auger was demonstrating a marked disregard for the pop status quo with a jazz trio that featured John McLaughlin on lead guitar.

Auger has continued to stay several hundred steps ahead of contemporaries by making consistent musical growth the basic foundation of his music. This process began in earnest in the mid-'60s (he started playing piano at age 3) with Brian on piano, a natural choice of instruments for one who grew up with the records of Horace Silver, Gerry Mulligan and McCoy Tyner.

In 1964 he won the Melody Maker Jazz Poll for Best New Artist and Best Keyboardist, but the award had little impact on the British scene, at that time fairly entrenched in modsters and Beatlemania. His next effort, Steampacket, provoked a full complement of attention. In retrospect the outfit sounds like a prototypical "supergroup," with the staggering vocal threesome of Rod Stewart, Julie Driscoll and Long John Baldry, all up-and-comers in those days. The band held together for two years, performing a mix of Auger's jazz-oriented instrumentals, Driscoll's soul repertoire and Stewart's brew of Motown and blues.

Driscoll stayed on for Brian's Trinity, which in its all-too-brief lifespan scored a couple of Top Ten European hits, made a U.S. tour, and convinced the keyboardist that his ideas about linking jazz with rock elements were clearly viable in the marketplace.

"The Trinity," Brian says, "was a group formed to make a bridge between what was then two separate scenes — the jazz and rock scenes. I think we went a long way toward putting that thing in place. In 1968 we were the first rock-style band to play the Montreux Jazz Festival and the Berlin Jazz Festival."

One of the Trinity's most notable achievements was *Streetnoise*, remarkable for some of the most potent singing of the decade from Driscoll, and Auger's dazzling organ work on tracks like "Ellis Island" and "Tropic of Capricorn."

By this time Auger had switched from piano to the Hammond B3, something he didn't figure could happen at one time. "Until I heard people like Jimmy Smith and Jack McDuff," comments Auger, "I always associated organ with that theater organ sound, with loads of echoing with that vibrato and playing all those absurd marches. To me jazz organ didn't seem possible. Today there's still a long way

to go on the organ. I've been hoping to open up the whole field."

The rock Hammond market was quickly cornered by Auger, who after the breakup of the Trinity invested his patented sound in the Oblivion Express, formed in 1970. The original group consisted of Auger, Barry Dean on bass, Jim Mullin on guitar and the late Robbie McIntosh (Average White Band) on drums.

Vocalist Alex Ligertwood joined up for *Second Wind*, making an auspicious debut on a track called "Truth," which featured a blazing tandem vocal/Hammond sprint. Ligertwood is a Scotsman, ex- of the Jeff Beck Band and he once had a jazz band in France. The addition of Clive Chaman, another Trinidadian and Beck alumnus, on bass, guitarist Jack Mills, conga man Lennox Langton and drummer Mike Clarke, from the Herbie Hancock stable, rounded out the final Express line-up.

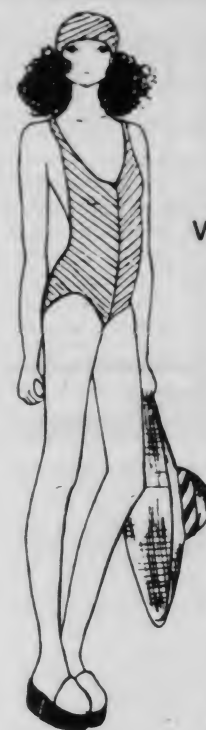
Auger's Oblivion Express recorded nine albums for RCA before the release of their first Warners effort, *Happiness Heartaches*, in January, 1977. The album was a lithe, pulsating effort, long on instrumental interplay and devoid of stock devices. The Express had a sense of purpose and the clarity showed on this exceptional outing.

Highlights included the slinky "Never Gonna Come Down," the airy, blue-lagoon-conjuring "Spice Island," and the tempestuous tribute to McCoy Tyner, "Paging Mr. McCoy."

Despite the band's level of artistic achievement, they met only minimal gains and after "taking it as far as we could go," Brian disbanded the group in the fall of '77. It turned out a completely amicable end, one with no regrets but a lot of fine music behind.

For his first post-Express effort Brian put together a project he'd been trying to arrange for some time, a reunion with his ace vocalist, Julie Driscoll, now Julie Tippetts. "We never had the recording atmosphere on the first albums that allowed the music to come out as it might have, especially Julie's singing," says Brian. "She did some unbelievable things on the road but we never could quite get that spirit in the studio."

Until *Encore*, that is. Borrowing from sources like Milton Nascimento and Al Jarreau, in addition to Brian's own compositions, the LP was everything fans of The Trinity's greatest *Streetnoise* days could have expected. Though Julie today works London's avant-garde jazz scene, (in groups like Ovary Lodge, Voice and Centipede) she picked up right where she left off in pop with the Trinity for this record. Her genuine affection, even affinity, for Brian's style of play comes through on every track.



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Pirates are perfect punks

by p.v. leforge

The Pirates, Out of Their Skulls, Warner Bros.

These guys look like pirates — rugged, hairy, nasty-tough and 40ish. They play like bandits. Here's a rundown on them. In 1960 (that's right) Johnny Kidd and the Pirates wrote and recorded the English hit "Shakin' All Over." The song was later recorded by the Guess Who in 1965, and by the Who on their Live at Leeds album. Other hits followed, but with the increasing sophistication

insane. Farley's frenzied drumming and Spence's gravelly vocal (he sounds like he's practicing for a growling contest with a St. Bernard) hook you onto the album like a gaping fish. "I Can Tell," shows Green at his best (that is, playing about three different guitar parts at once) and "Peter Gunn," an almost effortless showcase number, shows why instrumentals were included in the rock repertoire in the first place.

These songs have a bluesy feel, as if the Rolling Stones began playing in 1963 at their present ages and present degrees of musical competence. What it is instead, is a band getting together because they love the music they play and also because only they, out of the countless bar bands that have come and gone throughout the musically sophisticated '60s and stagnant '70s, understand the rawness of today's new music. They not only are familiar with the roots of punk, they are the roots. The listening public is finally ready for their brand of relentlessly harsh rock and roll. It is ironic that the English punk bands are mainly responsible for preparing an audience for the Pirates — three men who look old enough to have fathered half the punks in the New Wave.

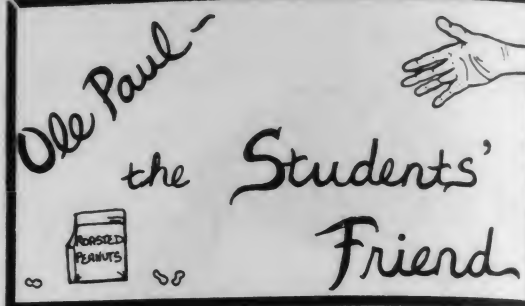
Side two consists of studio songs, mostly penned by Green. They take a bit longer to get used to, probably because they lack side one's audience participation, but there's not a throwaway among them.

Somehow, I feel responsible for this band. Their record company has ignored them and Rolling Stone magazine, while giving them a good review, missed the point entirely. The point is this: here is punk without the anthems; here is rock music without the slickness and gloss. It is one of the only perfect musical fusions in rock and roll history. Out of Their Skulls is destined to become not only one of the best albums of the year, but one of the minor classics of the last two decades.

Record Review

of rock and roll and the death of front man Kidd in a car accident, the band broke up in the late '60s. In the last ten years the Pirates, both individually and together, have been doing session work, and the almost legendary name of guitarist Mick Green appears on a surprising number of albums. A fact worth mentioning is Green is generally accepted as having invented the technique of playing lead and rhythm guitar simultaneously. Peter Townshend has acknowledged him as an influence — listen to the album and you'll see why. But Green plays all the time the way Townshend plays at his best. Along with bassist and lead vocalist Johnny Spence and drummer Frank Farley, Green churns out some almost unbelievable stuff. Sometimes it's difficult to believe so many things could be going on in a simple three-piece band. Even more so when you realize half of the songs on Out of Their Skulls are recorded live.

The live side (appropriately enough, it sounds like it was recorded in a cavern) features what are said to be the Pirates' favorite old hits, although only two are familiar. The set begins with the raucous "Please Don't Touch," which gives Green one of many chances to go completely



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Sports

IM ready for summer

from staff reports

If you can't beat it, the heat that is, then you might as well join it. That's the best attitude to take during a Tallahassee summer, and the FSU intramural office will be providing numerous activities and diversions to help people do just that.

As usual, competitive softball will be offered for both men and women. Teams need to be organized and registered with the IM office this week as play begins Monday, June 27. Teams should specify on their rosters whether they

wish to play their two weekly games on Monday-Wednesday or Tuesday-Thursday.

There will also be a pre-season softball tournament offered to the first eight teams that sign up and pay the \$10 entry fee. The fee will go toward paying the officials, since the tournament is an addition to the regularly scheduled IM program. Entries should be brought to the IM office, 938 Wildwood Drive.

Other team activities offered to the university community are gatorball (a combination of soccer, football and basketball) and three-person basketball.

On the individual and dual sport level there will be tennis and racquetball tournaments beginning soon.

All these activities will have men's and women's divisions. If you want to play, get your friends organized into teams this week. All entries are due by Friday afternoon in all activities. If you aren't on a team but want to play, drop by the IM office and sign the free agent list.

IM will also offer some less traditional but equally competitive Co-Rec activities.

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"What it boils down to is that some of the teams were ready to play and others weren't and you can't start a league on that basis," Saperstein said. "This is not a happy time. We're going to have to go back and regroup."

The son of former Harlem Globetrotters promoter Abe Saperstein, said his decision was made in the best interests of the "league directors, teams and fans."

The owner of one team that was ready to play, W.H. Lyons of the Birmingham Bandits, said "my team is already in camp, but I feel that moving the schedule up to early next year, would allow teams to be better prepared."

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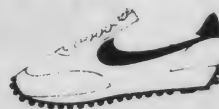
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Ebony Sluggers new champs

from staff reports

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The champion of each division (independent, dorm and sorority) participated in a three-team, round robin tournament to decide the campus champ.

The opening game pitted Dorman Hall against Alpha Xi Delta, the sorority champs. After falling behind 5-0 in the first two innings, the Dorman team unloaded for six runs in the third and went on to gain a 13-9 victory, good enough to advance them into the finals against the highly regarded Ebony Sluggers.

The Sluggers came out with their bats loaded and their minds on winning a title, and jumped to an early lead. But the Dorman gang, resilient to the end, fought back to within one run before bowing to the new champs, 10-9.

The fraternity little sisters championship was determined late spring quarter in a game played over a two-day period due to rain. Lambda Chi Alpha, after playing Phi Kappa Tau to a 7-7 tie in regulation play, returned after the rain delay to win the crown the next afternoon.

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Former FSU baseball standouts Terry Kennedy and Danny O'Brian are both off to tremendous starts this summer for the Arkansas Travelers, the AA affiliate of the St. Louis Cardinals.

O'Brian, who helped pitch the Seminoles to the college world series in 1975, has fashioned a 7-1 won-loss record while maintaining an impressive 2.43 ERA.

Teammate Kennedy, also a member of the '75 world series team and holder of the FSU single season homerun record, has stroked his way to a .326 batting average with

7 homers and 45 runs-batted-in for the Travelers in 48 games this season.

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Hugh Durham will be without the services of 6-7 Curtis Jackson when his Georgia Bulldogs basketball squad takes the floor next year. Jackson, a starter on last year's team, has been declared ineligible to play on the 1978-79 team because he has not met academic regulations, Durham said.

Durham said Jackson dropped out of school spring quarter and did not return summer quarter. Southeastern Conference rules require athletes to pass at least 36 hours during one academic year and Jackson did not fulfill that requirement, Durham said.

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Heavyweight boxing champion Leon Spinks was cited Wednesday in Jacksonville, N.C., on charges of driving without a license and driving with improper registration.

Police said Spinks, driving a 1973 Cadillac, was stopped around 2:30 a.m. He paid a \$25 fine and \$27 in court costs, officials said.

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Affirmed, recent winner of racing's biggest prize, the Triple Crown, has backed out of next month's Swaps Stakes, and trainer Laz Barrera said the horse probably won't run until the Travers at Saratoga in August.

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The Buffalo Sabres of the National Hockey League have signed their first black player, left-winger Tony McKegney.

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Minnesota Vikings President Max Winter says he knows nothing of a New York newspaper's report that star quarterback Fran Tarkenton has definitely decided to play with the Vikings in 1978.

"He's never informed us at all," says Winter.

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Florida, Jax highlight schedule

FSU athletic director John Bridgers and head basketball coach Joe Williams have announced a 27-game schedule for the Seminoles next winter that includes dates with in-state rivals Jacksonville and Florida.

In addition to the games with Jacksonville and Florida, other highlights of the slate include 12 Metro Conference games and two in-season tournaments. FSU will conclude its season with the annual conference tournament at Memphis, Tenn., slated to begin March 1.

Jacksonville was not on the slate last year after years of being a home-and-home opponent while Florida has not appeared on the Seminole menu since 1969.

FSU and Florida will play at the Jacksonville Coliseum on Saturday, Dec. 9. The Seminoles return to the same site on Jan. 3 to meet Jacksonville and the Dolphins appear in Tallahassee on Feb. 3.

Williams has also scheduled state schools Eckerd (Nov. 27) and Florida Southern (Dec. 9) for dates in Tully Gym on the FSU campus.

During the regular season the Seminoles play in tournaments at Dayton (Dec. 22-23) and Old Dominion (Jan. 5-6). Joining FSU at Dayton will be the host Flyers, Penn State and Metro Conference brother Tulane. At Old Dominion, Georgia Southern and Bucknell will also be in the field. Also appearing on the schedule for the first time since 1967 is Auburn. The Seminoles will play at Auburn on Dec. 4.

Included in the Metro Conference schedule are two television dates and three radio appearances over the Metro networks. Both TV games — Louisville (Jan. 20) and Memphis State (Feb. 24) — will originate from Tallahassee. It marks the first time in three years the league has decided to originate its Saturday game of the week from Tully Gym.



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In downtown Buenos Aires people surged into the streets around the national stadium laughing and blowing horns. sirens sounded in jubilation. President Jorge Videla golden trophy to team Passarella, who kissed arm-high to show the Argentine players, who

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Seabrook anti-nuke rally draws massive crowd

SEABROOK, N.H. (UPI) — A pledge to obey the law brought 10,000 to 15,000 demonstrators to the Seabrook nuclear power plant site Sunday in the largest U.S. anti-nuclear demonstration of the year.

Spokesperson Steve Hilgartner of the organizing Clamshell Alliance said at 1 p.m. 15,000 people were on the grounds. Observers said at least 10,000 people were on hand for a monster rally against nuclear power.

Cars, trucks and dozens of chartered buses clogged the roads and side streets of this seaside hamlet for more than a mile in every direction.

Last year Clamshell members occupied the construction site of the \$2.3 billion Seabrook Station, refused to leave after 24 hours, and 1,414 persons were arrested on criminal trespass charges. This year leaders pledged to keep things legal in hopes of attracting supporters and members of the public scared off by the threat of arrest.

Their pledge worked, although a small group of dissidents argued through

Saturday night and most of yesterday about staying on the grounds after the 3 p.m. Monday deadline for departure.

Gov. Meldrim Thomson, a staunch backer of nuclear energy, said the cost of

Pro-nuclear rally and clambake drew New Hampshire Governor Meldrim Thomson and fewer than a thousand

policing the three-day demonstration would be "well under what it was last year," when \$300,000 was spent controlling the demonstration and guarding those arrested.

Thomson later told an estimated 500 to 1,000 people at a pro-nuclear rally and clambake in Manchester that the protesters would not stop construction. Organizers were disappointed because last year's rally

in Manchester — the state's largest city — drew 3,500 people, more than the 1977 Seabrook rally.

At the counter-demonstration, Robert Georgine, president of the National Building and Construction Trades, AFL-CIO, called Clamshell members "misguided zealots who are gambling with our energy future."

Cars were parked bumper-to-bumper along both sides of U.S. Route 1 and Route 107 at the entrance to the sun-drenched Seabrook site, about one mile inland from New Hampshire's Atlantic beaches.

Young families with picnic gear and elderly people carrying folding lawn chairs trudged down the mile-long dirt access road to the demonstration site, a former, dump and now part of the 715-acre construction site. They were drawn by a rally featuring anti-nuclear speakers ranging from atomic experts to entertainer Dick Gregory.

A sign at the entrance read "No alcohol,

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Local activists discuss purpose behind rallies

by dennis mulqueen

Despite the pro-nuclear power stance of New Hampshire's governor and other key state officials, record numbers of anti-nuke demonstrators, including four members of Tallahassee's Catfish Alliance, concluded three days of non-violent protest at Seabrook, New Hampshire with plans to take their message to Washington.

"The response was incredible," said Pat Muar, a Catfish member.

Muar said she spoke by phone yesterday afternoon with John Buckley, a local photographer and one of the Catfish members attending the Seabrook protest.

"He told me the people are literally pouring into the rally sites," Muar said.

Muar said that the much-greater-than-expected response could be at least partly attributed to the group's march from Boston to Seabrook, during which members knocked on doors and distributed literature to local residents.

Muar told The Flambeau that Buckley reported some dissension within the group as to whether or not to extend the demonstration beyond its scheduled date.

"They have planned a demonstration at the Nuclear Regulatory Office in Washington for early next week," Muar said.

Muar also said Buckley was unsure how many people from Seabrook would attend the Washington protest and whether it would be preceded by an agreement with local officials as was the Seabrook demonstration.

The New Hampshire State Attorney worked out an agreement with leaders of the Clamshell Alliance, the local anti-nuke group sponsoring the demonstration. Under terms of the agreement the protesters have been allocated an 18-acre site near the power plant and in turn the protesters are to refrain from "civil disobedience."

At last year's demonstration, about 1,400 people were arrested during a series of clashes between demonstrators trespassing on the proposed power plant site and law enforcement officials. Fearing a repeat of the chaos, state officials worked out the agreement which in effect legally sanctioned this year's demonstration.

"I don't think there's any question that it (the agreement) was calculated to split the alliance," Muar said.

"The state and the governor want to portray the anti-nuke movement as a bunch of crazy, violent freaks," said Linda Thalman, head of the local chapter of the Catfish Alliance.

She said she thinks that this past weekend's peaceful demonstration will help counteract such "hysterical claims."

"A legal demonstration can involve more people, educate more people... there are not too many people interested in going to jail," Thalman said. "In the long run, it's going to be a big plus for us."

Although not yet complete, plans are in the offing for a demonstration in Tallahassee on August 6, the anniversary of the Hiroshima bombing.

Thalman also said that there will likely be some type of local protest march the week of Nov. 11-17.

"We will put the government and industry on notice that we want all nuclear plants shut down," she said.

Argentines win, defeat Dutch for World Soccer Cup

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Argentina won the World Soccer Cup for the first time ever yesterday, defeating Holland 3-1 in overtime before 77,000 delirious fans and a television audience estimated at a quarter of the world's population.

At the final whistle after 120 minutes of grueling, if not classic, soccer, Argentina's goalkeeper Ubaldo Fillol dropped to his knees and wept as the stadium exploded in a bombshell of noise.

In downtown Buenos Aires, thousands of people surged into the streets and gathered around the national monument, dancing, laughing and blowing horns and trumpets. Sirens sounded in jubilation.

President Jorge Videla presented the golden trophy to team captain Daniel Passarella, who kissed it and then lifted it arm-high to show the cheering crowd.

Argentine players, who wept with relief

and joy at the end of the game, laughed, waved and hugged each other, then hoisted Passarella shoulder-high and ran a lap of honor around the field, mobbed by hordes of photographers.

Holland lost in the final for the second straight time and Argentina preserved South America's record of never losing a World Cup final to Europe on South American soil.

Argentina became the fifth nation to win the cup while playing at home.

Hero of the day was Argentina's 23-year-old striker Mario Kempes with his long legs and flowing locks. It was Kempes who opened the scoring in the 38th minute and broke the tie about midway through the 30-minute overtime.

His two goals made him top scorer, with six, in the 1978 World Cup.

Spectators at the match included former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who

watched the game with his wife, Nancy, and son, David.

It was clear Buenos Aires would celebrate the victory through the night. Immense horn-honking motorcades wound through the streets. Where police banned traffic, mobs of people took over and danced shoulder to shoulder.

A commuter reported that one subway driver brought his train to a halt by playing out on the brakes the chant "Ar-gen-tina" — two longs and two shorts. It was a jerky stop, the passengers said.

The game was no classic, but played in the white-hot atmosphere of the River Plate stadium, it was agonizingly tense.

Argentina and Holland, the two top-scoring teams during the month-long tournament with 15 goals each, were tied 1-1 at the end of the regulation 90 minutes of play.



Anti-Nazi rally cancelled by Jews

SKOKIE, Ill. (UPI) — Hundreds of Jews held a somber memorial service in suburban Skokie Sunday for the victims of World War II atrocities, but Jewish leaders called off plans for an anti-Nazi rally in downtown Chicago.

The Jews, some from as far away as New York City and Los Angeles, attended a morning prayer service in Skokie, the Chicago suburb that became the center of a national controversy over the rights of Nazis to demonstrate.

Skokie, a city with a large Jewish population and many survivors of Nazi concentration camps, was ironically quiet Saturday when Frank Collin's uniformed band of self-proclaimed Nazis rallied

in downtown Chicago.

Collin, a half-Jewish storm-trooper ridiculed by America's major Nazi group, withdrew hurriedly in the face of eggs, firecrackers and beer cans hurled by some of the thousands of howling protesters.

Jewish leaders called off plans for a mass rally at Chicago's downtown federal center Sunday afternoon to press for the deportation of suspected Nazi war criminals.

Organizer Hal Sloan said he cancelled the rally when it became apparent the demonstration would be sparsely attended because of overcast skies and lack of enthusiasm from Jewish groups.

The militant Jewish Defense League vowed to march by itself on Nazi headquarters in Chicago later in the day, but it was unclear whether the protest would take place.

The JDL, which has threatened anti-Nazi violence, said it would march on Collin's headquarters in the heavily black Marquette Park area of Chicago's Southwest Side.

A spokesperson at Nazi headquarters, patrolled by more than 15 police squad cars, said the Nazis were braced for a confrontation with the JDL a day after facing thousands of protesters at a short-lived rally outside the federal building.

Professor dead of heart attack

by howard libin

A FSU communications professor died of a heart attack Saturday, while jogging around his neighborhood.

Dr. Joseph Kibler, 43, had no record of heart disease and was given a clean bill of health during a medical examination a year ago.

Kibler, who came to FSU in 1969, received his Ph.D. from Ohio State University. He also had taught at Purdue and the University of Southern California.

During his career, Kibler wrote six books and penned more than 50 articles. Most of

his work was in the area of communications theory and research design.

He was past president of the International Communications Association, also a member of the Administrative Speech Communications Association and the American Educational Research Association.

He is survived by his widow, Sharon M. Kibler, one son, Vance, and two daughters, Lora and Jeanette.

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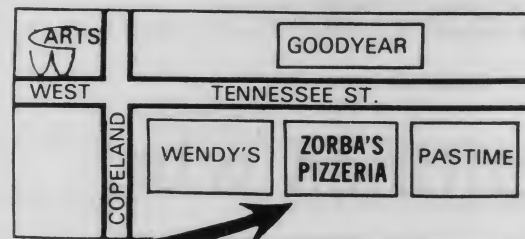
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In Brief

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION will hold its first summer quarter meeting Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in Room 67 Bellamy.

THE CPE NATURAL SUNDAY CLASS will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in Room 115 Bellamy to discuss the following Sunday's outing. The public is invited.

THE FSU BALLROOM DANCING/DISCO DANCE CLUB will hold

its first summer meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. For more information call 576-9797.

CCIS WILL SPONSOR a resume writing clinic on Tuesday in Room 110 Bryan Hall at 3:30 p.m.

CORRECTION: The story in Wednesday's paper on the athletic budget implied that students are being charged 35 cents per quarter hour more this year in A&S fees. Actually, the increase in A&S fee money given to student governments

is due to a redistribution by the legislature, not a hike. The last such reallocation came in 1974.

Weather

Skies will be partly cloudy through Tuesday with scattered thunder-showers. Lows will be in the 70s with highs in the low to mid 90s. Rain probability is 40 percent in the afternoon and early evening hours.

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P.S. The answer to last week's hero was Neal Friedman's favorite criminal — Richard Nixon.

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Environmental Action Group

The EAG meets Wednesday night at 8:00 in Room 352 Union. We will discuss several issues and decide which one or ones to concentrate on during the summer quarter. Election of officers will also be held. We invite all persons to attend this or any meeting of the EAG either as learners or participants.

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INTRAMURALS?

Notice To All Team Representatives:

As a result of the large number of eligibility violations (both detected and suspected) during the past school year, we have implemented a new policy to be effective immediately. All team members must be enrolled for at least one hour of course work or be a member of the faculty or staff at Florida State University. Prior to each

scheduled game a validated ID must be shown to the game officials. Your cooperation is expected and appreciated. Please do not give the officials a hard time — they are simply carrying out our instructions. Our hope is that this will eliminate our biggest headache — eligibility. Please, don't ask favors. No card, no play.

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Prior to each game the team rep will fill out his line-up on the score sheet. Then each member of the team will line up (as they appear on the sheet) with his or her

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Catalogue Corrections:

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Tai Chi Chuan — Mondays, 7-9 p.m. at Chinese Martial Arts Assn., 2020 S. Meridian. Call 877-8969 for info.

Doris Lessing Seminar — First meeting, Monday, June 26, 8 p.m., Room 62 Bellamy

How to Save Money on Food — Tuesday, June 27, 7 p.m., Room 240 Union.

Chinese Calligraphy & Conversation — First meeting, Wednesday, July 5, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Room 66 Bellamy.

Alumni Village Fruit/Vegetable Co-op — Thursdays, 5-6:30 p.m., A.V. Rec Room.

Beginning Tennis — For those registered, call CPE to find out which section you are in (either Mon., Tues., Wed., or Thurs. afternoon)

Announcements:

The following classes are full. Please do not attend if you are not registered: Disco Dance, Modern Dance and Ballet, Beginning Tennis, Macrame, and Mime & Movement.

Please let us know if you wish to cancel registration for any class, so those on the waiting list can take the course.

CPE Alternative Orientation will be taking place from 11-2 in the Union Courtyard today. Learn about the local food, book and record co-ops; Feminist Women's Health Center; Telephone Counseling Service, Alteract, and other community resources available to students.

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ICA and SG should compromise

Athletics

FSU athletic officials claim the amount appropriated for university athletics in the proposed student government budget is inadequate. They want FSU President Bernard Sliger to veto the budget and add \$70,000 more to athletics.

SG President Neal Friedman couldn't disagree more. He says the \$317,000 his budget would contribute to intercollegiate athletics is ample, although it falls \$53,000 short of last year's amount.

On the one hand, athletic officials assert FSU's intercollegiate athletic program now operates on less money than other schools of comparable size. The program is woefully underfunded, they say, and larger budgets are needed if FSU is going to attract good athletes in order to maintain winning teams (which in turn can generate more revenue for the school). They probably are correct.

On the other hand, however, student government at FSU has had no budget increase since 1974, and intercollegiate athletics threatens to eat up the increase voted in by the legislature for student government from student fees.

SG officials decry the difficulties of meeting spiraling utility costs in the Union on a budget that has been fixed for the past several years. A shortage of dollars already has resulted in a cutback in operating hours at the Health Center — an SG funded service. And money must be found, they say, to compensate for wage increases for career service employees employed by student government in the Union.

Following a banner year for FSU football, student leaders understandably question the needs of university athletics. Ticket revenues are bound to be up for home games following last year's 10-2 season, and Booster contributions are sure to rise dramatically after the merciless thrashing of the Gators last year in Gainesville.

Additionally, the cost of student tickets has risen a dollar a game, so students already are shouldering a greater share of the funding load.

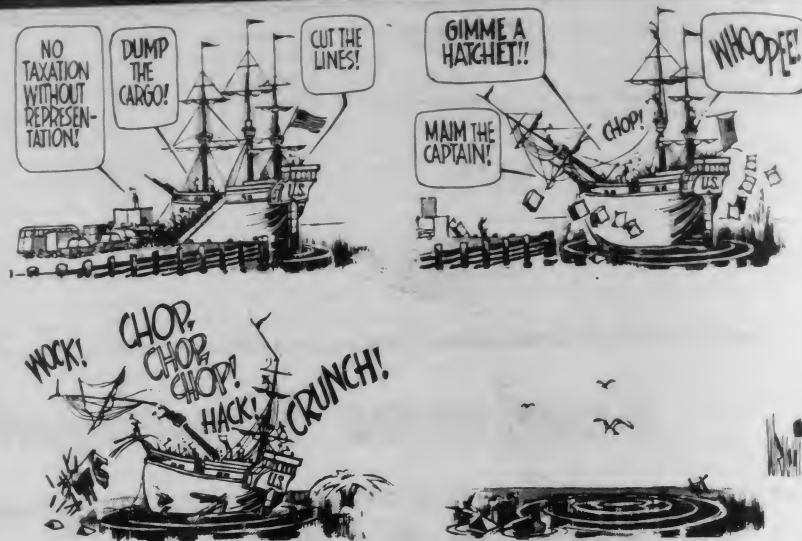
One more question paramount in the minds of Friedman and others is the existence of an "Athletic Development Fund" into which some \$85,000 in Seminole Booster money is supposed to be channeled during the coming year. This dubious catch-all, according to FSU Athletic Director John Bridgers, will be used to pay, "some salaries, bonuses for coaches, and miscellaneous expenses, such as entertainment."

We suggest then, some sort of compromise between the additional \$70,000 demanded of SG by athletic officials and the amount that would be allocated by SG in the proposed budget awaiting President Sliger's decision. Perhaps half the amount — \$35,000 — can be provided by SG, with responsibility for the remaining amount shifted to the Seminole Boosters, who are committed at this point to the same amount as last year, following the mediocre football season of 1976.

With the spirit of compromise begun in the summer, it hopefully can be continued to the benefit of both SG and intercollegiate athletics when the time comes to discuss the mid-year athletic budget.

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David Bedingfield.....Editor



Births are coming home

Diana Rising

by jocelyn stowell and laura newton of the tallahassee feminist project

Birth is coming home all over the country. The current interest is no longer considered a passing fad; it has grown into a movement. The home birth movement is a response, an alternative to the lack of options found in hospital-based, MD-controlled childbirth. Composed of many groups (The Farm midwives, HOME, the New Light Birthing Service and others), the movement is united in its opposition to the ever-increasing technology, intervention, and cost, of modern American childbirth.

The natural process of childbirth is the same today as it ever was. The only real difference is attitudinal rather than physical. Women once saw birth as part of the natural order of things, something commonplace, to be dealt with matter-of-factly and instinctively, not to be met with fear and suffered in pain. Together a laboring woman and her midwife would await birth with respect for the process and reluctance to tamper with it for fear of creating an unnatural situation, and perhaps bringing pain or death to the birthing mother. The basic attitude of the midwife was one of watching and waiting. This contrasts greatly with the history of male involvement in childbirth. Although not directly experiencing birth, male barber-surgeons became involved by "improving" on the natural course of things, inducing labor and even digging out the fetus in cases of abnormal labor. In her book, *Immaculate Deception*, Suzanne Arms tells us that "a peculiar combination of circumstances... beginning with the advent of Christianity... initiated a two thousand year development of the modern deception most Americans believe today, that normal childbirth is

inherently dangerous, risky, painful, and terrifying." When childbirth is viewed as such a horror it becomes an abnormality, like a sickness, an experience to be taken care of by a physician.

Once "granny midwives" provided the only care in pregnancy and childbirth. But in the early part of this century, male doctors took over the process of childbirth to the extent that midwives served only those who were too poor or too remote to interest MD's. These women continue to serve primarily rural areas.

A new group of lay midwives has emerged in the last ten years. These midwives serve not necessarily the poor or those who cannot go to a doctor, but they also serve those who seek an alternative to the hospital. These birth attendants give valuable information on prenatal care and emphasize the importance of diet and exercise as means to control common complications of labor and delivery. During the course of the pregnancy, the birth attendant often becomes an intimate friend. It is not uncommon for a lay midwife to be with a laboring

woman throughout her labor, no matter how long it takes.

This country is the only country in the world to have effectively eliminated midwives as the primary attendants in childbirth. Ninety-five percent of hospital births in the U.S. are attended by MD's. In Sweden, England, and Holland, 95 percent of hospital births are attended by midwives. Each of these countries has a lower infant mortality rate than the U.S.

But in this country today, lay midwifery often exists outside the law and always outside the medical system. Because of this, to choose homebirth with a lay midwife is a political as well as a personal statement about the rights of women and families to determine the circumstances of the birth experience.

"My baby was born simply and quietly into her father's hands in my own room at home last November. The manner and place of her arrival was a positive choice made after a careful assessment of the alternatives. Our/my taking responsibility for this new life from her first entrance into the world joined the three of us in a very special way. This experience commits me to helping others have their own positive birthing at home."

'Peter Pan syndrome'

Editor:

I attended the Seven Hills Healing Arts Festival on May 28. Their comprehensive programs offered such esoteric delights as planetary healing, touch for health, dowsing, divining, chakra energies, Sufi dancing, and to the not-so-esoteric, movement awareness, neuromuscular integration and yoga.

Although there were multiple alternatives to the "establishment," the Healing Arts Festival proved to be so many variations on one theme. The theme can be simply stated since it is terribly

simple: We the alternative are right; they the establishment are wrong. Behind all the sophisticated and sometimes helpful activities lay this childlike belief.

The Healing Arts tried to provide answers to individual and world problems, but not once did it address maturation and responsibility. It seems, in order to capture the essence of these programs one must become like a child; then, of course, one must act like a child. And herein lies the rub — the Peter Pan Syndrome: won't grow up.

John E. Rittweg

Letters

York responds

Editor:

You published a letter from Gifford Hale ("York can redeem himself, etc.") on June 1 that is so misleading as to call for a response so that your readership not be confused.

I stated, in my April 20 letter to the faculty, that the Board of Regents was obligated by law to attempt to ascertain and represent not its own idea of what would be an appropriate salary increase, but the viewpoint of the legislative body in salary negotiations (See Chapter 447.309 F.S.) Mr. Hale asserts that, since the views of the legislators are not known until they vote, this somehow provides an excuse to ignore the clear requirements of the law. Needless to say, we do not share Mr. Hale's apparent contempt for the law as evidenced by this surprising suggestion. Rather than ignoring laws that may be difficult or inconvenient to follow we have attempted to follow legal requirements by consulting at length with legislative leaders. The complaint brought by the UFF alleging that the BOR was not carrying out the intent of 447.309 was summarily dismissed by the Public Employees Relations Commission on Oct. 6, 1977.

Mr. Hale alleges that "13 managers of the legislature, in the letter of intent written after the appropriations bill had been passed misrepresented the bill and set lower raise limits for university employees. . . ." There is no basis in truth for this statement. The funds appropriated and the language of the appropriations act itself provide the limits for faculty and administration raises which are only repeated in the letter of intent.

Additionally, Mr. Hale repeats a major untruth which I believe was resolved with UFF a long time ago. The 1977-78 legislative salary limits were imposed on all faculty and

staff, university and BOR alike. The BOR adhered strictly to those limits and the salary reports to the legislature and the UFF verified that fact. The UFF newspaper, however, erroneously added BOR career service employees (whose salary increase limits were higher) to its published listings of BOR professional salaries, thereby conveying the impression that BOR professional staff received higher increases.

Finally, it should be said that while continuing the tension between the BOR and the UFF may be thought to be a way to increase union membership, I believe that it is increasingly counterproductive and, ultimately, detrimental to faculty interests. I would hope that other union spokesmen would agree.

To the extent "redemption" implies a moving away from error and closer to truth, it would seem, based upon the facts, that Mr. Hale and the position he represents are, indeed, in greater need of salvation.

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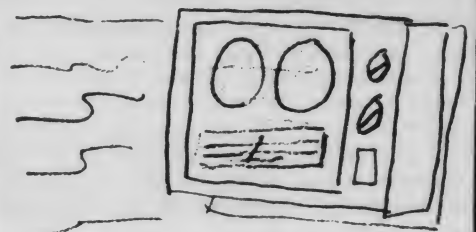
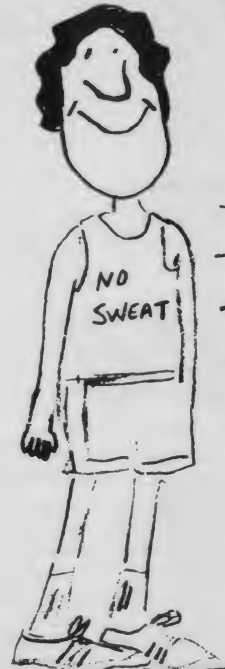
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Leach plans evaluating time

by Jeff Mangum

FSU's newly-appointed vice president for student affairs plans to use his first days in office, beginning Aug. 1, to familiarize himself with the operation of the school.

Dr. Robert Leach, formerly of Southern Methodist University, said in a telephone interview Friday he would "spend about the first three months or so evaluating each department to find out what is going on already."

Leach took a two-day tour of FSU last month; other than that brief visit he has not been in town since his selection.

Leach said he also would scrutinize job performance and "perhaps at some point rearrange staff to put the right people in the right job."

As dean of students at Southern Methodist, Leach said he liked to be "creative" in developing programs for students, but would have to see first-hand what changes are needed at FSU before implementing any new programs.

"I like to develop programs depending on need," Leach said.

He mentioned two areas he would like to look into when

he comes to Tallahassee — expansion of counseling services for students and more office space for the student union.

Leach said the counseling programs at FSU seemed "fragmented" and in need of better coordination.

The student union "appeared to be small," Leach said, adding he would have to talk with organizations using the complex to determine whether it meets their needs.

The new administrators cited two programs at Southern Methodist that might be of interest to FSU students.

"I'm not trying to impose Southern Methodist on FSU," Leach said, though pointing out the programs have been very successful at SMU.

The "university forum" at the Texas school involved random selection of students to meet with administrators over lunch or dinner to discuss issues of concern to them.

Several academic conferences also were held throughout the year to allow visiting scholars to meet with students on an informal basis, Leach said.

Leach received his doctorate from Union Graduate School in Yellow Springs, Ohio, in the field of higher education administration.

Police will question rape suspects

by Karen Mesterton

Tallahassee Police Department investigators have several suspects in the case of a rape of a woman Friday in her apartment on the north edge of the FSU campus. But the department had not begun questioning the suspects as of Sunday evening, officials said.

According to Sgt. Billy Hudson of the TPD, the rape occurred at 6:30 a.m. Friday. The assailant, described as a thin black male, allegedly entered the house through an unlocked window, and used the woman's own scissors against her.

While holding the scissors against her throat, the man demanded money and threatened the life of the

24-year-old. He then raped her and took \$200, said Hudson.

The man fled on foot following the incident, leaving the woman tied up with her clothing. After managing to call the police, she was taken by them to Tallahassee Memorial Hospital, then released.

Police reported the woman described the man as wearing a blue-gray sweatshirt with sleeves cut off below the shoulders, khaki or gray work pants, and rubber thongs. The subject also was described as being "very dirty."

The police department has several investigators on the case and further information is hoped to follow within the week.

Seabrook from page 1

no drugs, no dogs. Public must leave after ecumenical service." Times for the rally and service changed constantly, but the closing service was to be held sometime before dark.

The vast majority of demonstrators was saying the dissident group which wants to remain on the site should disassociate itself from the Clamshell, walk off the site with everyone else and then do whatever it wants.

"We would lose the credibility that is essential to the Clam," if everyone doesn't leave as promised, said a flyer handed around by a Vermont group.

Clamshell members at Sunday's meeting affirmed civil disobedience as a tactical

course for some future time.

The Clamshell Alliance was formed when the PSC got a permit to build Seabrook after a four-year fight before government regulatory agencies. People seeking direct action joined the Clamshell, while veteran groups opposed to Seabrook took to the courts, where this year they began to have some success.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency, by court order, is beginning a week or two of hearings today in Manchester on whether it should okay the planned system of cooling the plant with ocean water brought in through undersea tunnels. Environmentalists say returning water 39 degrees hotter than normal ocean temperature will harm the fish and shellfish which are a vital part of New England's economic life.

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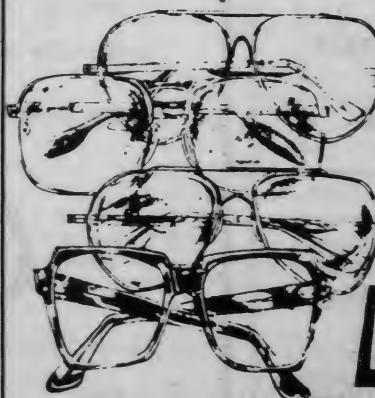
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Fewer

by Mary Beth Tuyn

Florida employment percent rise in the number same month last year.

The figure, released by the Commerce Division of the increase in the 12-month period ending estimate for April, 1978.

Compared to last year's figure, there are 264,300 jobs, opposed to last year's 264,300 average, the unemployment rate, 7.4 percent.

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FDA and cancer

WASHINGTON (UPI)

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But another cancer expert on NBC's "Meet the Press" spokesperson Paul Kotin of Manville Corp., said it's not blame chemicals in the cancer.

"There is an unquestionable link between the chemical environment to cancer. . . . specific sites in the human body," Kotin. "But to specifically alterations in the environment, unjust and unsupportable."

National Cancer Institute's Arthur Upton said the world — often called the medical — has saved 20,000 lives this

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Fewer Floridians are out of work

by mary beth tuyn

Florida employment statistics through April reveal a 5.6 percent rise in the number of non-military workers since the same month last year.

The figure, released last week by the state Department of Commerce Division of Employment Security, represents the increase in the average total employment for the 12-month period ending in April over the corresponding estimate for April, 1977.

Compared to last year's 3,147,000 employed workers, this year's figure stands at 3,323,500. In unemployment rates, there are 264,300 people presently out of work as opposed to last year's 306,000 unemployed. On an annual average, the unemployment rate has dropped from 8.9 to 7.4 percent.

Leon County has a 4.9 percent unemployment rate, with 5.6 percent of Tallahassee workers unemployed. Both rates indicate an increase in employment over the past 12 months.

According to Jill Nickel, a statistician for the Department of Commerce, these rates represent a recovery from the 1975 recession. Employment has not surged ahead, but is balancing out from the high unemployment statistics over the past few years.

On an annual average, total unemployment claims in Florida are declining in excess of 10 percent. With the increase in employed people surpassing the unemployment claims at a faster rate, the job market is more open to hiring the experienced unemployed than those with little or no job

history, according to the Commerce report.

Florida usually undergoes a seasonal decline in its employment which results in fewer jobs available during the summer months. The reduction is due to seasonal layoffs in citrus processing plants, job losses in tourist-oriented services and summer layoffs of non-instructional school employees.

This low point in employment is characteristic of Florida, said Nickel, but an increase in population plus more manufacturing of durable goods is helping to stabilize the economy. With older people continually moving to Florida, the demand for services is increasing. These retired people are not seeking employment, thus creating more jobs for the active members of Florida's labor force.

The growth in durable goods is an important factor in Florida's rising employment rate. Fabricated metal, machinery, and electrical and electronic equipment are among the leaders in present manufacturing, the report indicated.

One sign of increased employment in Florida is the quit rate, which has increased over the past year. This is an inverse economic indicator — that is, people are more willing to leave their jobs if they know another is available.

Leon County leads all surrounding counties in its number of employed civilians. The 4.9 percent unemployment rate compares to Gadsden County with 7.5 percent, Jefferson County with 6.1 percent, and Wakulla County with 5 percent unemployed. As the capital, Tallahassee remains among Florida's cities lowest in unemployment because of the government jobs available, Nickel said.

FDA administrator warns cancer rate may increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Food and Drug Administrator Donald Kennedy warned yesterday that the cancer rate may increase as young people exposed to new chemicals in the environment grow older and more vulnerable to cancer.

"We're just experiencing the first frontal edge of human experience with the new chemical environment," said Kennedy.

"What we have to worry about is what is going to happen to the people who are now 25 and 30 who have lived in this environment when they reach the age at which they become more vulnerable to cancer," he said. "I think you have to project into the future and worry about what the incidence is going to be."

Many types of deadly cancers are found in older persons.

But another cancer expert interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," industry spokesperson Paul Kotin of the Johns-Manville Corp., said it was "unfair" to blame chemicals in the environment for cancer.

"There is an unquestioned contribution of the chemical component of our environment to . . . cancers of certain specific sites in the human body," said Kotin. "But to specifically relate it to major alterations in the environment, I think, is unjust and unsupportable at this time."

National Cancer Institute Director Arthur Upton said the war against cancer — often called the medical "Vietnam" — has saved 20,000 lives this year.

"These are real people and real advances, but we don't have a magic bullet," he said.

Upton said that one of the most difficult aspects of regulating chemicals in the environment is finding a "socially acceptable and prudent course to take" in light of scientific uncertainties about the causes of cancer.

Sidney Wolf of the Public Citizens Health Research Group, said cancer is an "epidemic which needs to be prevented not cured." He said industry, which has made profits from the sale of items produced in cancer-causing environments, does not pay the cost of cancer.

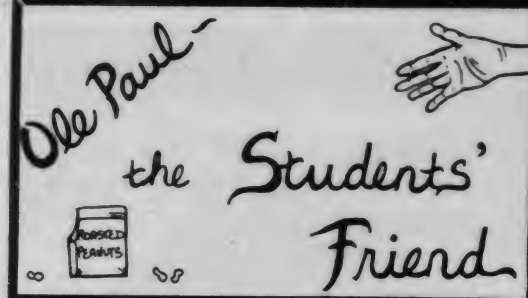
"The cost is borne by the taxpayer through Social Security disability benefits," he said.

A union representative, Anthony Mazzocchi of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, blamed industry for refusing to provide information about cancer-causing chemicals in the workplace.

He said in one instance a firm refused to give out information about the levels of a suspected cancer causer, calling the data a "trade secret" which might help its competitors.

Workers "are blindfolded" because "industry refuses to tell us what we are working with," Mazzocchi said.

He chided the government for allowing certain cancer causers such as asbestos at levels that are unsafe and then for failing to enforce the standard 99 percent of the time.



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Defective seals force new pipe replacement

Portions of FSU's underground steam heating system spanning from the Business Building to Jennie Murphree Hall will be replaced during the next few months. Defective seals on pipe installed a year ago lets too much steam escape when the pipe contracts or expands.

"We noticed the sidewalks getting hot from the escaping steam," said University Physical Plant director Thomas Knowles. "There was no danger of the pipes exploding, it just increased our utility costs."

The section in front of the Bellamy Building, buried about four feet underground, will be replaced as soon as new pipe arrives.

FSU is currently working out an agreement with the Johns Manville Company, the manufacturers of the faulty seals, to determine who will foot the bill for the project, which initial estimates place at \$74,000 in addition to the cost of new pipe.

Consumer head named

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has decided to nominate Susan King as chairperson of the governmental Consumer Product Safety Commission, it was reported yesterday.

King, currently one of the five commissioners of the agency, will take over June 30 when the current chairperson, S. John Byington, resigns, according to "Product Safety Letter," a weekly Washington publication.

If approved by the Senate, King's term would run until October, 1984.

King, 38, was raised in Atlanta and is a graduate of Duke. Before going to the commission she worked for the Federal Election Commission and was Washington director of the Center for an Effective Congress.

She became a commissioner earlier this year. The publication said she won favor from the White House over two other commissioners — David Pittle and Edith Sloan — because she is considered to be more of a moderate.

Rep. Ketchum dead

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (UPI) — Rep. William Ketchum, R-Calif., died Saturday night of an apparent massive coronary.

Ketchum, 56, suffered the heart attack at his home in Bakersfield at 6:40 p.m. PDT and was pronounced dead on arrival at Kern Medical Center at 7 p.m.

Funeral services were pending.

He had been a member of the California Assembly from 1966 to 1972 and was serving his third term in the House from the 18th Congressional District. He was a member of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Hospital Administrator Joseph Hummel said Ketchum had been playing tennis in the afternoon and apparently suffered the attack in the shower a few minutes later.

He was a cattle rancher and farmer and a former president of the San Luis Obispo County Farm Bureau. He was seeking re-election after running unopposed in the Republican primary earlier this month.

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'Grease' thin on substance

by beth rudowska

Grease, Varsity, \$3.

The spectre of the '50s rises from its oft-sprung grave once again, replete with back-seat grappling bouts, a public "mooning" by a bevy of bare-assed bozos, and a hot rod that shoots flames out its backside like a dragon afflicted with indigestion.

Yes, folks, it's **Grease**, and if the '50s never were REALLY like this, all the nostalgia buffs probably will revise their memories to delete the unflattering comparisons.

Stripped of the visual gymnastics, however, very little of substance remains in this movie. It boils down to a simple tale of girl meets boy, girl loses boy, girl struggles to get boy back, and girl apparently succeeds.

Olivia Newton-John and John Travolta are too cute for words (neat? keen? peachy?) as the capricious couple. The tale of their initial acquaintance and ensuing summer

romance is telescoped into a few wordless but lyrical minutes set to a syrupy rendition of "Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing" and placed before the titles and credits as the movie opens.

The resolution is likewise encapsulated, consisting of a single song-and-dance sequence at the movie's end ("You're the One That I Want,") a scene which is

Movies

doubtless the high point.

Perhaps the most distressing aspect of this slick production is the absence of a message, assuming one is desirable. If one exists, it must be that purity by a gal never won a guy.

A lonesome Newton-John languishes through most of this film's middle scenes in solitary virginity, frequently dressed in white, while other more accomodating dates score with amazing regularity. Her pure-but-weak voice is amplified to an unconvincing level in most of her solo numbers, a fact which compounds the unreality of this musical.

Admittedly, people do not perform synchronized dances and chorus-line scenes in any realistic setting, but the adaptation of this 1971 musical to the silver screen leaves the impression of a string of songs joined by imperfect transition.

But some of the songs, and their singers, do indeed shine.

Stockard Channing stands out as the senior class "bad girl" with the proverbial heart of gold. Her rich voice makes her two numbers ("Look at Me, I'm Sandra Dee" and "There are Worse Things I Could Do") the best solos in the movie. She does, however, look a bit old to be convincing as a high school senior.

John Travolta is his normal charismatic screen-star self in this role, larger than life and proud of it. His voice overpowers Newton-John's in the (surprisingly) only song they share, the finale.

See the movie if you share the '50s craze — but were they ever as carefree, cut-up, and laden with sexual innuendo as this film would have us believe?

Fifties role slippery

(ZNS) Actor John Travolta says playing the lead role in the movie **Grease** presented him with problems he didn't have in earlier roles.

In **Grease**, Travolta plays the part of a 1950s youth, while in **Saturday Night Fever** and on television he's acted the part of a 1970s kid.

Travolta told Rolling Stone: "I'd never had to play a '50s dude on the screen before. . . (the) movement had to be different. There hadn't been the drug thing, or the awareness of blacks (in the '50s), so none of those styles of moving or talking had happened yet."

Skynyrd tribute added

(ZNS) Speaking of **Grease**, most U.S. movie theaters will precede the film later this summer with a 20-minute film-clip of the Lynyrd Skynyrd Band.

The film, called **A Tribute to Lynyrd Skynyrd**, contains glimpses of the group's personal lives and concert footage. Several members of the rock group were killed in a plane crash last fall.

'Ocean of Love' pleasing for all

by p.v. leforge

Stormin' Norman and Suzy, Ocean of Love, Polydor.

The picture on the front cover of this album shows a short, balding man of about 35 or so standing with a homely but obviously strange woman in her twenties dressed in either her grandmother's hand-me-downs from the prohibition era, or Goodwill salvage. In fact, both of them look as if they would be at home in San Francisco at the height of its flower power decadence. So what can this album offer that others can't? Plenty.

Think of a voice somewhere between a smooth Janis Joplin and Bessie Smith, singing uptempo ballads that could have passed for contemporary any time within the last 50 years, and you'll have an idea of what Suzy Williams sounds like, and what kinds of songs she sings.

"Memories of Georgia," the first cut on the album, is a slow, dreamy song with some easy piano, some almost subliminal steel guitar, and good harmony. "Blackeye at the Redeye," however, probably typifies the LP more than any of the other songs in that it is a true bar song, rollicking with a ragtime piano beat. Here are two people

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who have been playing bars and small clubs for years, trying to get that break most people only sing about. Hopefully, this album will be that break.

Stormin' Norman is Norman Zamcheck. Zamcheck looks very much like his name, but he is the brains behind this album. He wrote all the songs, set the tempos with his upbeat piano playing, and sang background vocals. Although a comparison with the Captain and Tennille is entirely out of order here, Zamcheck seems to have the production control that Darryl Dragon enjoys with the more commercial duo.

The most striking thing about the album, however (the quality that lifts it above most other albums this year) is Suzy Williams' voice. For those of us who miss Janis, we can close our eyes and pretend. For those of us who just appreciate excellent singing, we can close our eyes and enjoy. And there are some new twists here. "Green," for example, is a scorcher so smoothly tricky in

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its insinuations that it's hard to imagine Janis even wanting to tackle it. By the same token, Suzy might flub "Down On Me" or "Piece of My Heart," but I would like to hear her try anyway.

"When the Darkness Comes," a beautiful ballad that almost seems to osmose from Suzy's throat, is the high point of the LP. Picture Suzy in a '30s cabaret. Add Norman sitting at a corner piano, nursing a drink between

Why not the worst?

(ZNS) — London's K-Tel Records label reportedly has acquired the rights to distribute a not-exactly-long-awaited collection of 20 "all-time worst recordings."

As previously reported, London's Capital radio station told its listeners to find the 20 most-hated recordings of all time. The collection will be pressed on a turquoise-colored vinyl disc on K-Tel's "Yuk!" label.

The album includes such biggies as Jimmie Cross's "I Want My Baby Back," which was voted the "worst of the worst" by Capital radio listeners. Also included are Mrs. Miller's "Lover's Concerto" and "Transfusion" by Nervous Norvies.

songs and looking over the faces, wishing he could get back to Gridley, Calif. That's the kind of song it is, a lonely, pining song. "When the Darkness Comes," "Green," and "Stay Awake A While" will make you homesick in your own living room. They are good songs to get drunk by.

"Hey friend, you got another cigarette

Funny how late it gets

Any day I'm gonna pay my debts, and make my way back home."

("Stay Awake A While")

Ocean of Love is a well written, well played, well sung, and even humorously well acted change of pace album. I can't think of a single group of music listeners (and there are more and more each day) that wouldn't like this album. That in itself should be praise enough.

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Bruce Huff utilizes quickness, determination in search of pro career

by gerald ensley

In the age of sports specialization, accomplished athletes seem to pour out of high schools and head for the colleges in hopes of making a big enough name for themselves to attract the eye of some professional team. To chase that goal of professional glory, some bring natural talent, others sheer determination. While determination is decidedly the tougher of the two paths, it also can be the more rewarding.

That, then, is what makes the baseball career of Bruce Huff, a senior outfielder for the FSU Seminoles now playing his third summer of ball for the semi-pro Tallahassee Federals, interesting. Huff, a talented football and basketball player in high school who considered baseball his "third" sport, came to FSU to be a defensive back under Darrell Mudra. A pre-season disagreement with one of Mudra's assistants over his ability to play football at his weight (his listed weight of 175 pounds is a generous estimate) sent him scurrying to Woody Woodward for a tryout with the baseball team. He was invited to join 65 other candidates trying to capture one of the five slots open that year. His high school baseball coach, upon hearing of his intentions, sent word through his brother that if Huff wanted to play baseball collegiately he'd better try a smaller school. He would never make the perennial powerhouse team of the Seminoles.

Such are the odds and assessments that make success so sweet. Bruce Huff beat out 60 of those other players, became a starter in the second game of that season, and, as one of the expected stalwarts of next year's team, he may join such former FSU stars as Guillermo Bonilla and Carlos Lezcano as four-year Seminole regulars. Huff made the team that freshman season thanks to a determined, optimistic attitude that he still carries while seeking that pro career after next year.

At this point, his statistics assist him lightly, if at all, in his quest. Huff's freshman season was admittedly a burst of glory. He hit a solid .337 and established himself as a speedster in the outfield, ranging far and wide to haul in opponents' drives. Then came the sophomore jinx, as the next season he fell to an abysmal .229 average, holding onto his position by virtue of his defensive talents. As a junior this past season he was one of only two returning starters, and though the team had a brilliant season, he struggled with only a .249 batting average and found himself riding the bench for a spell in mid-season.

But much of that .249 average was carved out after that mid-season slump. In addition to several good games near the end of the regular season, Huff came alive during the Metro tournament, hitting better than .300 over those climactic seven games. Now in the groove, he is currently batting .420 through the first third of the summer season with the Federals.

Why the hitting problems? "Through most of the season I wasn't concentrating. I had some personal hassles, the main one being the fire that practically destroyed my apartment and all my clothes and stuff. Plus, I was having problems bringing my hands through the strike zone quick enough. I just wasn't together.

"Toward the end of the season I realized I had to do more; I had to start helping the team offensively. The Metro tourney, of course, pumped me up. The crowds we had during the tournament were more the size of the ones in my first two years and really inspired me."

So why the good hitting with the Federals now? "I've always hit good in the summers (with the Federals). I hit .340-something my first year with them, and .325 last year. To me it's because I get to play regular in the summers. I come to the park everyday knowing I'm going to play. It makes me looser, since I know that the bad days will get evened out with the good days."

That attitude is the lament of every ballplayer everywhere. The remarkable thing, though, is that Bruce Huff maintains his good temperament about the team



Bruce Huff

regardless of what he does personally.

"We had a real close team this past year. The first two years the team appeared close because we had so much talent on the field, but we were actually divided up into four or five cliques. As a small team (i.e. non-home run hitting) this year we knew we had to pull together."

As the middle son of a Columbus, Ga., mortician and a high school English teacher, Bruce Huff is well acquainted with closeness. His older brother Charles taught him practically all he knew about baseball until he reached college, and his closest friend and main advisor remains his younger brother Ken, who is also a Seminole outfielder. "That guy (brother Ken) is going to be a superstar," he proudly boasts.

Aside from his brothers, Bruce Huff credits only two others as having been good, helpful coaches in baseball. Woody Woodward, of course, is one of them: "He trains us just like a big league team, hard work and fundamentals in the pre-season over and over." The other coach Huff respects is, predictably enough, Federals head coach Mike Martin, a former FSU outfield star himself. Martin, who is Woodward's assistant coach during the season, is the man most responsible for Huff's defensive brilliance. "That

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Already facing NCAA probation for one series of violations, Oklahoma State University continues to hear more bad news about its football program.

Jim Treat, one of the men forbidden by the NCAA to help OSU recruits, charged in an open letter to Big Eight commissioner Chuck Neinas that the Central Oklahoma Business Development Association makes illegal cash payments to Cowboy football players.

The Tulsa World reported that two other members of the alleged association substantiated Treat's charges. All three also implicated Cowboys coach Jimm Stanley in the club's illegal activities, said the newspaper.

The San Francisco Giants announced the signing of slugging first baseman Willie McCovey Saturday following

months of negotiations. Terms weren't disclosed, but it is believed McCovey signed a ten-year contract in which he would be paid \$125,000 annually for the 1978 and 1979 seasons and \$40,000 for the next eight years for his personal services as a non-player. It is also believed incentive clauses would allow the 40-year-old McCovey to receive as much as \$40,000 this season and in 1979. He also will have the option to play a third season in 1980, which would make him one of the few major leaguers in history to play in four different decades.

Henry Romo, the Kenyan who studies at Washington State University, easily won a disappointing 5,000-meter event in the Amateur Athletics Association Championships at London's Crystal Palace Saturday. World record holder Rono was never threatened and won in 13 minutes, 20.78 seconds, 12 seconds slower than the world record he set in California in April.

"You have to be lucky. The pitcher has to throw the ball where you're swinging." — Lee May of the Baltimore Orioles, after hitting two home runs in a game for the 32nd time in his career.

"She waved back. Then she pointed to the Seattle dugout. That's when I knew." — Pitcher Jim Colburn, recalling how he learned from his wife that he'd been traded by Kansas City to Seattle in the midst of the Mariners-Royals series.

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man can coach in his sleep. He knows everything about baseball. He has taught us everything he knows about playing the outfield — how to play the wall, the angles, who takes which line drives, everything."

In return, Woodward has called Huff "one of the best outfielders (defensively) to ever play at FSU. His speed and determination will help make him a pro prospect. For us his longest suit has been his attitude. He does what is good for the team without complaining."

So what are the chances for major league baseball for Bruce Huff? If he has a good season next year the fame of the FSU baseball program will probably earn him a draft selection; but if not...

"I'd love to play pro ball. I'll try out with whatever team will let me. I've come too far to just quit without trying."

But Huff is realistic. Though his degree will be in sociology he acknowledges, with a small chuckle, that he has taken a computer programming course. "I want to be able to get a job."

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Supreme Court yesterday treatment of minority admissions program. Allan Bakke, a white, gotten into the University of California medical school.

Bakke, a 38-year-old, claimed "reverse discrimination" by the medical school. In 1973 and 1974, Bakke, a white, was rejected by the medical school in favor of minority applicants.

There was no major view in the long-run of the two leading opinions. The two leading opinions may be considered in programs if it is considered, although rejected the use of themselves.

Bakke declined to California, where he decision. But one of Links, said in San Francisco at the outcome and "going" to the medical school. The Court coalition Lewis Powell, who Speaking for himself and Davis program

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Bakke wins, but Court okays special treatment of minorities by schools

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Bakke, a 38-year-old engineer, had claimed "reverse discrimination" led to his rejection by the medical school at Davis, Calif., in 1973 and 1974, while less qualified minority applicants were admitted under a separate program.

There was no majority for any one point of view in the long-awaited decision. But the two leading opinions showed that race may be considered in fashioning admissions programs if it is combined with other considerations, although one of them rejected the use of racial quotas by themselves.

Bakke declined to talk to reporters in California, where he waited for the decision. But one of his lawyers, Robert Links, said in San Francisco "we're elated" at the outcome and Bakke is "definitely going" to the medical school this fall.

The Court coalition was led by Justice Lewis Powell, who cast a swing vote. Speaking for himself alone, Powell said the Davis program must be judged

unconstitutional because reserving 16 of 100 opening spaces for minorities made the selection depend on a racial quota alone.

But Powell said it would be permissible to consider race in combination with such qualities as exceptional personal talents, unique work experience, leadership potential and "a history of overcoming disadvantage."

Justices William Brennan, Byron White, Thurgood Marshall and Harry Blackmun found the Davis program valid. Their position, together with Powell's, made a majority of five justices favoring special

programs that have appropriate guidelines.

Speaking for his four-vote group, Brennan said the difficulty of the issue — whether government may use race-conscious programs to redress the continuing effects of past discrimination — should not "mask the central meaning of the opinions."

"Government may take race into account when it acts not to demean or insult any racial group, but to remedy disadvantages cast on minorities by past racial prejudice, at least when appropriate findings have been made by judicial, legislative, or administrative bodies with competence to act in this area," said Brennan.

The Powell and Brennan opinions resulted in a decision affirming a California Supreme Court judgment that invalidated the Davis program and ordered Bakke admitted. But the Court's majority also reversed the part of the California court's ruling that barred the university from taking race into account in the future.

Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justices John Paul Stevens, Potter Stewart and William Rehnquist dissented on grounds the Davis program violated the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which bars exclusion of anyone

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Bakke decision will not affect Florida schools

by dennis mulqueer.

The U.S. Supreme Court handed down perhaps its most important decision in a quarter century yesterday, although according to State University System officials its impact on higher education in Florida will be minimal.

The Court ordered Allan Bakke, a 38-year-old white male, admitted to a University of California medical school, while stating that a policy allotting 16 of 100 available spaces to minorities in unconstitutional. Bakke sued the university on the grounds that some of the minority students admitted ahead of him were less qualified.

"I don't think the decision will have any effect on our process at all," said SUS Chancellor E.T. York.

"We have strongly opposed a quota system which we feel gives rise to charges of discrimination such as were raised in the Bakke case," York said.

"The Supreme Court appeared to base its decision upon the quota system employed by the University of California medical school," York said, and consequently the affirmative action program in Florida "appears to have been reinforced by the Supreme Court ruling," he added.

The California minority program allows the minimum standards of admission to be violated for minority students, but the Florida program does not. The current minimum for Florida graduate school applicants is a 3.0 grade point average and/or a score of 1,000 or better on the Graduate Record Examination.

"We can go above, but not below our (admission) standards," said Dr. Robert Johnson, dean of FSU graduate school admissions.

"We tend to give priority to minorities," Johnson said. "We don't have a quota, but we do take it (a person's minority status) into consideration."

The only area Johnson feels the Bakke decision might affect is the FSU fellowship program. Out of the 40 fellowships currently available at FSU, 10 are awarded

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Anti-Bakke rally set

A demonstration to protest yesterday's Supreme Court decision that favored Allan Bakke in his "reverse discrimination" suit against a California medical school will be held today at the Federal Court House on Park Avenue in downtown Tallahassee.

An ad hoc group, the Emergency Committee to Oppose the Bakke Decision, has planned the demonstration from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, interested individuals can call 644-6577.

UFF ratifies contract despite dissent

by howard libin

Nine months after negotiations began, state-wide faculty union members yesterday voted to ratify their new contract.

The new collective bargaining agreement between the Board of Regents and the United Faculty of Florida (UFF) will go into effect July 1, when the old contract expires.

Under the latest agreement, a scale of minimum salaries for university faculty will be established. Full professors will receive minimum salaries of \$18,500, associate professors \$15,500, and assistant professors \$12,500.

Also included in the 1978-79 pact is a promise from Chancellor E.T. York to establish criteria for dealing with promotions and pay raises.

York said he could see no reason why the contract couldn't be workable, saying he was not surprised by the outcome.

Not everyone was pleased with the conditions of the new arrangement. Members of a competing union said they felt the UFF contract was too weak.

"Many members of the American Association of University Professors felt uncomfortable with several of the provisions," said Walter Mercer, vice president of UFF. "Some went as far as to propose that the contract be renegotiated."

UFF purchased newspaper advertisements cautioning members that renegotiation couldn't alter the legislatively mandated pay boost, but might result in eliminating some of the

non-financial provisions.

"It's kind of late to be thinking of renegotiating the contract," said James Simmons, chief negotiator for UFF. "We might lose all the provisions we fought to get."

According to UFF leaders, AAUP members were responsible for most of the negative votes on the new contract.

"AAUP is most powerful at the state's two largest universities, FSU and the University of Florida," Mercer said. "And that's where most of the votes against the contract were cast."

Although no breakdown of the votes by university was made available, The Flambeau learned and a union spokesperson verified that the contract was defeated at UF by 30 votes.



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Demonstrators go from Seabrook to D.C.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Several hundred anti-nuclear protesters rallied in front of the White House and staged a sit-down demonstration outside the Nuclear Regulatory Commission yesterday in opposition to the Seabrook atomic power plant in New Hampshire.

The protesters made no immediate effort to enter the NRC building, a move that some members of the group — threatening to borrow the "civil disobedience" tactics of the anti-war movement — had suggested might be attempted.

At the NRC headquarters Commissioner Richard Kennedy strolled among the 350 demonstrators, who called themselves the "Natural Guard Radioactivists," and told them he would "certainly" live near a nuclear facility.

Kennedy and Commission Chairperson Joseph Hendrie refrained from any comment on the Seabrook issue, on which the commission must make a decision by Friday.

The NRC is considering whether to suspend the construction permit for the \$2.3 billion, 2,300-megawatt power plant while other sites

are considered and while the Environmental Protection Agency makes a second study of the plant's planned cooling system.

Earlier the demonstrators rallied at Lafayette Park across from the White House to listen to anti-war activist Daniel Ellsberg and sing anti-nuclear songs.

"A lot of people are going to have to risk arrest non-violently to bring home to the officials of this city and the people of this country that business as usual in places like the Nuclear Regulatory Commission is going to kill us all," Ellsberg said.

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Local participant relates experiences

by karen mesterton

Only one of the seven Tallahassee Catfish Alliance members who attended last weekend's mass demonstration at the Seabrook nuclear power plant site has returned. Debby McKinnon brings back word of a "peaceful, successful" protest.

In a telephone interview with The Flambeau, McKinnon explained some of the background of the demonstration and the Catfish Alliance involvement.

"When the Seabrook protest was originally planned several months ago, they were going to follow the principle of civil disobedience," she said. "However, between the time we left Tallahassee and the time we got there, they had decided to make it legal and non-violent."

McKinnon said the reason the Clamshell Alliance, the anti-nuclear group in New Hampshire, agreed to the change was because several local residents were threatened with having their property reassessed and their taxes raised if they supported the rally. Several residents verified this, McKinnon said.

Twice on Seabrook referenda, residents had voted not to allow nuclear construction. And during a recent water shortage the people voted to cut off the water supply from the site. Courts, however, overturned all three of these votes however.

As a result of the Seabrook protest, Gov. Meldrim Thompson announced yesterday that he would try to get a proposal through the legislature requiring a demonstration of 1,000 people or more to post a bond up to \$100,000 to pay for police and damages that may occur. A similar ruling recently was found illegal in a decision concerning the Nazi party rally in Skokie, Ill.

Other action was taken before the protest to prevent it. A Clamshell Alliance spokesperson in Portsmouth, N.H. told The Flambeau that earlier this month the group had suspected it was under surveillance.

"On the fourth of June we caught a photographer in a van across the street taking pictures of everyone who left or entered our office," said Kathryn Mulhearn. "We found out five days later that it was the state police."

Public Relations Director Roland Genkins of the governor's office confirmed this, but could give no explanation.

An Associated Press reporter who had received information on the case from an informant is the object of intense pressure from the state, according to Mulhearn. The reporter would give no comment on the case to The Flambeau.



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SG will share athletic bonanzas

by beth rudowske

If the FSU football team does as well this year as it did last season, students may share in the good fortune through increased student government revenue.

After meeting with student body president Neal Friedman Tuesday to discuss the athletic budget, FSU President Bernard Sliger signed a statement promising student government an unspecified portion of any unanticipated profits made by intercollegiate athletics.

"If there is any money that comes in from bowl games or other sources other than those in the budget, there will be an adjustment made to the Activity and Service fee

budget. The adjustment will be made between Neal Friedman, Mr. Fordyce, Mr. Bridgers and President Sliger," reads the memo.

Copies were sent to Academic Administrator Phillip Fordyce, Athletic Director John Bridgers and Friedman.

"This statement recognizes that the relationship between SG and athletics is not just giving, it's a give and take relationship," Friedman said.

Sliger could not be reached yesterday evening for comment. He has not yet signed the student senate budget bill, but Friedman said Sliger has requested an additional \$66,000 for athletics.

The two are scheduled to meet again this afternoon.

State workers get holiday

An unanticipated announcement by the state Department of Administration that Monday will be a holiday for career service employees will give university staff and students a four-day weekend to celebrate the Fourth of July.

Friday, June 30, will be the last day of classes until July 5. Since few persons are expected to be on campus during that period, The Flambeau also will seize the opportunity for a well-deserved rest. The next edition will be published a week from today.

Friedman draws ire of FSU senators

by jeff mangum

FSU's student senate unanimously voted last night to oppose a move by the Board of Regents (BOR) to abolish FSU's industrial arts program and move the vocational educational programs to FAMU.

The senators also witnessed verbal sparring between SG President Neal Friedman and former president Doug Guetzloe concerning a letter Friedman wrote to incoming Vice President of Student Affairs Robert Leach. In his letter, which never reached Leach, Friedman called Acting Chief of Student Affairs Louise Goldhagen "a political animal" who "will put a severe crimp on your administration."

In earlier senate business the body voted to "oppose any such move (to terminate FSU industrial arts program)" by the BOR and furthermore would like to see the program strengthened in the future so that it may adequately meet

the demands of the state for such graduates."

Later attention turned to the Friedman letter.

After several senators denounced him for the harsh tone of the letter and his reference to "student support," Friedman queried Guetzloe about how he procured the letter.

Guetzloe maintained a member of Friedman's Cabinet, who did not want to be identified, gave him the letter.

Friedman said he wrote the letter on a Friday evening and left it in his SG office, suggesting Guetzloe or one of his friends entered the office after hours and took the letter from its envelope.

Though he urged Leach to keep the note confidential to prevent "word of this leaking back to Goldhagen," Friedman said he "didn't mind" disclosure of the letter because he had "written worse things about her to The Flambeau."

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Our Senate and the Civic Center . . .

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Introduced by Senator Drew

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Florida Flambeau

Running twice as fast

Bakke decision

We wouldn't be surprised if yesterday's Supreme Court decision in the Bakke case triggers an avalanche of litigation all over the country.

The Court invalidated the affirmative action program of the University of California (Davis) Medical School on the grounds race constituted the sole criterion of eligibility for special admissions.

A different majority of the Court, however, held that race legitimately may be used as a standard for preferential treatment if it is not isolated from other factors. According to Justice Lewis Powell, race may be taken into account when it is considered in combination with matters such as "exceptional personal talents, unique work experience, leadership potential, and a history of overcoming disadvantage." We presume this list is not exhaustive, but, doubtless, it will take a number of additional lawsuits to find out.

Justice William Brennan opined "Government may take race into account when it acts not to demean or insult any racial group, but to remedy disadvantages cast on minorities by past racial injustice." We wish the Court had left it at that. Instead, the shifting majority, in six separate opinions, left enough ambiguities and uncertainties to require yet another decade of legal proceedings to arrive at a definite understanding.

This is to say nothing of affirmative action questions which fall beyond the scope of the issues presented in the Bakke case. For example, do these standards apply to employment as well as academic admissions? To the private sector as well as state institutions? To persons disadvantaged by factors other than race? These questions would have to be litigated separately, anyway. It is unfortunate, however, that they now will have to compete for judicial attention with more school admission cases.

Generally, we share the guarded relief expressed by many civil rights leaders who commented on the Court ruling. We also feared that Nixon's appointees would manage to close the door on affirmative action. Instead, they have succeeded only in muddying the waters enough to instill a sense of timidity in designers of affirmative action programs at other universities.

If indeed we must run twice as fast now to stay in the same place, it is cold comfort to emphasize the fact it could have been worse.

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"If the President won't buy this as evidence of Cuban training and influence, Brzezinski sure will!"

Bakke case will help me

by david bedingfield

The Bakke decision the Supreme Court handed down yesterday is going to be a boon for me. I'm presently in the process of applying to graduate schools (in damn near every subject I've ever taken; I'm not choosy), and the court's decision to make sure the "disadvantaged" among us receive compensation is music to my ears.

God, am I ever disadvantaged. I have acne. I have bad breath. I have diarrhea every Friday night. My nose runs. I was whipped as a child AND as an adult. My mother did not breast feed me. My father did.

My brothers beat me. My friends beat me. My enemies laugh at me.

When gangs formed at my high school I was immediately designated a political prisoner and exchanged between gangs whenever a deal for another prisoner was on. I was beaten periodically by all gangs whenever teachers told them they should unite to perform some community service.

I was the first kid in my class to contract acne. I got it prenatally. Teachers used to point at me and tell the class I was what happened when you beat off too much.

I got my first pair of glasses when I was three. Always looking for ways to save money, my parents told the doctor to make them "real strong" so I could "grow into them." I was blind until I was 12.

In Little League I played right field. For both teams. I'd

start to trot in to bat and coaches would tell me they just traded me to the other team. It was a year before anyone hit a ball to me, and when I threw it back no one would touch it.

The first girl I kissed went into shock. Her parents sued me, and won.

I fell in love with my second grade school teacher, and she flunked me. All the way back to first grade. Next year she moved.

But it's hard for me to get all this down on my application. How can you convey the sense of utter hopelessness that life has so far seen fit to give me? I tried. On one application they asked me about future goals. "To make a friend," I wrote. Another asked me to briefly characterize my school years. "Painful," I told them. When they ask for transcripts I send medical reports. They do a much better job of characterizing my school years. When they ask about my mental health I reply I have none.

Schools seem worried about my grade point average, too. In high school, I actually had a negative grade point average. I was at minus 2.5 when they expelled me for the last time. But I tell the universities to whom I'm applying that I was alienated. The teachers gave me bad grades because of my alienation, and that caused me, in turn, to become even more alienated. I was an alienated mother my senior year in high school, believe you me. I used to get kicked out of school and then picked up by the police for truancy.

They'd sentence me to five years in school, and then I'd get kicked out again. No one wanted me.

I became something of a recluse, venturing out from my hideaway only to buy new acne remedies, or steal cars. From June 1967 through August 1969 I did not bathe. I had an audible smell that used to keep neighbors awake. My house became a tourist attraction, with a sign asking "How low can he go?" outside marking the spot.

But in 1973 an FSU recruiter came knocking on my door, holding his nose with one hand and an application with the other. He told me all I had to do was fill out the name part of the application without error and I would be a full-fledged college student. He then helped me do just that, and I caught the next train to Tallahassee. Been here ever since.

But time has just about run out on me, and now I'm damn near the outer edge of panic. Grad school seems the only alternative, but Jesus, they're picky. I've applied to hundreds so far, and they all seem entirely disinterested.

But the Bakke case yesterday will change that. The justices said race can be a factor in selection, and I've been losing this goddamned race for as long as I can remember. If colleges want to do a little equalizing in the human race, they could do no better than to look in my direction. I'm the one getting lapped by the field.

Letter

BSU

Editor:

As a black student of the Black Student Union, I like to encourage the students — to get in functions of the BSU grounded on the fact major black organization and we are not receiving need to fulfill our purpose by providing by means of identification what we consider an the direction of success would like to express to all of you by giving encouragement and necessary to stimulate active BSU movement on this be done by directing multiple factors which involvement: the direct interaction and orientation

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Join July

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Letters

BSU should get support

Editor:

As a black student and an active member of the Black Student Union at FSU, I would like to encourage the rest of you — black students — to get involved in the various functions of the BSU. My concern is grounded on the fact that the BSU is the major black organization on this campus, and we are not receiving the support we need to fulfill our purpose — to foster black unity by providing black students with a means of identification, thus completing what we consider an essential step toward the direction of success. Furthermore, I would like to express my sincere interest in all of you by giving you the proper encouragement and enlightenment necessary to stimulate active participation in the BSU movement on this campus. This shall be done by directing your attention to the multiple factors which demand your involvement: the dire need for black social interaction and orientation.

Since I've been involved with the BSU here, there has been a lack of social interaction among blacks on this campus. Out of the numerous social gatherings held by black groups and organizations here, very few of them serve to benefit the black mass as a whole. This is not to say that the many events held do not benefit any of us, but they serve rather to benefit or attract a certain clan of individuals. These attractions serve their purpose wholly, but they do not serve all or most of the blacks on campus as a whole. Thus, what I am

encouraging is not the abolition of such gatherings, but the establishment of more gatherings designed to attract or benefit the black students in general, thereby providing a more purposeful means of social interaction. By so doing, blacks at FSU can begin to develop a definite sense of identification. Therefore black groups and organizations should frequently collaborate on various events with the intent to blend the various clans of individuals.

The other factor demanding your involvement in the BSU is our need for a better means of orientation for the incoming and existing black students who have not yet adapted to this environment and its problems. You can help yourselves by helping the BSU provide for such students by making yourselves available for the recruitment by orientation committees within the BSU. We need you urgently, for there are many blacks on this campus who are unable to identify with the black mass because they have not been properly oriented. This is because we have failed to or neglected to assert ourselves to the cause of making such students feel a part of the black student body. If you don't volunteer to help orient your brothers and sisters, who do you expect to carry on the function of doing so?

The BSU is comprised of all black students enrolled at FSU. It remains your responsibility to become active.

Errol K. Tunsill

Join July 4 Plains demonstration

Editor:

The National Committee to Defend Dessie Woods (NCDDW) is issuing this call to all African people and progressive peoples of other nationalities to join us in a July 4 National Mobilization in Plains, Ga. In addition to our attempt to free Dessie Woods, the black woman who has served three years of a total of 22 years in prison for killing a Georgia white man who attempted to rape her, the committee hopes to reveal the hypocrisy of "Independence Day" in a country that is a virtual "prison of nations," although its ruling representatives are criss-crossing the globe accusing other peoples and nations of violating human rights.

On June 16, 1975, Ronnie Horne, a white insurance salesman, attempted to rape Dessie Woods, a black mother of two children. He also tried to rape her friend, Cheryl Todd. Dessie, refusing to be raped, shot Horne with his own gun. For defending herself and her friend, she is serving 22 years in a women's prison in Hardwick, Ga.

The struggle to free Dessie Woods is growing. Many forces in the African Independence Movement, in the movements of other colonized people, and progressive North Americans, have come out in support of Dessie. The North American ruling class state is doing everything in its power to break Dessie Woods and to destroy the example she has set for women and colonized and subject

peoples. Their attempts to crush Dessie Woods and the movement to free her is an attempt to crush the entire black liberation and progressive movements in this country.

If there is a human rights problem in the world today it is within the U.S. that black people are confronted with the problem most sharply. And it will get worse as the various peoples of the world continue to successfully fight U.S. and Western imperialism for control of their lives and resources, causing deeper economic and political crises which history has shown us the ruling class will attempt to resolve at the expense of our people.

It is absolutely necessary that we remind the rulers and the privileged class of this country that the contradictions within the U.S. represent the essence of the absence of human rights, especially for Africans and other oppressed nationalities, and that we will not tolerate any propaganda attacks on other peoples and nations of the world which presupposes an end to our oppression in this country.

The Dessie Woods case and the U.S. Supreme Court decision in favor of Alan Bakke are reasons why we have to go to Plains hundreds strong!

We need money, transportation and other forms of concrete support to go to Plains on "Independence Day." For more information, transportation or to contribute, call Luvenia McFee at 224-5528 or 644-6577.

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Radioactive thorium was discovered in the soil by accident when workers — digging a hole — suddenly triggered an upward shower of sparks and debris. The Journal reports that sparks spewed from the hole, 50 feet into the air, burning wiring in the new roof above.

Government investigators insist there was no license issued for dumping radioactive wastes in the area.

In Brief

FSU STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS planning to participate in freshman student Activity Fairs on July 10, 17, and 24 should contact Claudia Grace, director of orientation, at 644-6225 or stop by Room 104 Bryan Hall by tomorrow.

SCI-VOC'S program, Gadsden "Wreck," will start Saturday, July 1 in the FSU Union pool parking lot at 9:20 a.m.

THE CPE INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCE class will meet Sunday at the Mission Ridge apartments clubhouse at 7:30 p.m. Anyone who wants a ride should meet at Montgomery Gym at 7:20.

A COFFEE HOUR, SPONSORED BY THE ARAB Student Association, will be held Thursday, July 1 at the new International House, 916 W. Park Ave. Short movies, slides and refreshments will be offered beginning at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

THE FSU VIDEO CENTER will hold a summer membership meeting in Room 252 Union at 6 tonight. Plans for summer quarter will be discussed. The public is invited.

Weather

Skies will be partly cloudy through Friday with a chance of afternoon or evening thundershowers. Lows will be in the low 70s while the highs will remain somewhere in the intolerable 90s. Rain probability is 30 percent for the afternoon and evening hours.



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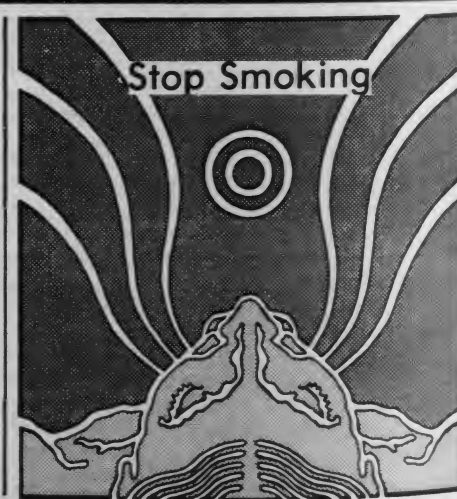
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More firings, suspensions in Commerce

(UPI) — The Department of Commerce fired one employee yesterday and suspended another for filing what officials said were false travel vouchers.

Assistant Commerce Secretary Chris Williams said Lee Ann Burgess, a tourism development administrator, was fired and Benjamin Edelen IV, the department's state-federal programs coordinator, suspended for 30 days.

Burgess, Williams said, claimed full per diem for trips to Madrid, Spain, Vancouver, British Columbia, and New Orleans to attend conventions even though charges for her rooms and some meals were included in registration fees paid by the state earlier.

Williams said she also rented an automobile for personal use while in Spain and charged it on a state issued credit card.

Edelen claimed full per diem for the Madrid trip even though the fee for his

room was included in the conference registration.

The irregularities were uncovered by Auditor General Ernest Ellison.

Comptroller Gerald Lewis's auditors have uncovered other apparent violations that led to the resignations of two commerce department officials — Assistant Secretary Joe Hennessy and Tourism Director Robert Whitley — and Doug Sessums, special

assistant to Gov. Reubin Askew.

Other allegations by Lewis prompted Commerce Secretary Phil Ashler to suspend four employees last month.

One of the employees, secretary Mary Jane Coniglino, said yesterday she is appealing to the Career Service Commission, claiming she was suspended for political revenge because her husband is an investigator for Lewis.

Appeals court to rule on abortion

(UPI) — The state's decision to stop paying for poor women's abortions unless their lives were endangered or the pregnancies resulted from rape or incest was attacked and defended yesterday in the First District Court of Appeal in Tallahassee.

The court did not say when it will rule.

Attorneys for the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services said there were no funds for purely elective abortions now that the federal government was not providing matching funds. An American Civil Liberties Union

attorney argued that the state had no right to restrict medicaid abortions, but was required to fund any that were termed "medically necessary" by the physician.

"Physicians are being told that they must certify the life of the mother is endangered," said Terry DeMeo of Miami. "If the doctor says the abortion is medically necessary, though the life is not in danger, HRS says 'too bad'."

She said the physicians are putting in claims, but they are not being paid.

An HRS spokesperson said records on unpaid claims are not

available, but that 71 abortions had been paid for at the rate of \$147 per case since the September 1977 cutoff of federal matching funds for so-called elective non-therapeutic abortions.

The case went to court after State Hearing Examiner Ken Oertel ruled that the HRS policy restricting medicaid abortions was invalid. DeMeo said HRS had no right to defy Oertel's ruling unless it is thrown out by the courts.

Federal funds paid 57 percent of the \$593,000 spent on medicaid abortions in Florida last year.

Proposition 13 here?

MIAMI (UPI) — A movement to halve property tax millage across Florida began in Miami yesterday as the first petitions were circulated in the uphill battle to get 256,000 signatures by Aug. 9 to put the question on the ballot as a Constitutional amendment.

The amendment proposed by the Tax-Cap Committee, headquartered in Broward County, would cut property millage from 10 to 5 mills, limit tax increases to 2 percent, and require a two-thirds vote in the House and Senate for new taxes. Sen. Ralph Poston, D-Miami, said the language in the amendment was identical to one he tried unsuccessfully to get through the Senate during the last session.

Bell number two in House

(UPI) — Incoming House Speaker Hyatt Brown named Rep. Sam Bell, a Daytona Beach neighbor, as his floor leader and top lieutenant yesterday.

Bell clearly will be the House's second most powerful man, serving as majority leader, chairperson of a special committee pushing Brown's programs, and an ex officio voting member on every standing committee.

He also will direct the administrative takeover from House Speaker Don Tucker so Brown can spend the fall campaigning for Democratic legislators with tough re-election fights.

Brown, during a news conference, said he probably will overhaul the House committee structure, creating special panels on insurance and higher education.

Lohman charges dropped

by jeff mangum

Lance Selva, FSU Student Government (SG) attorney general, has withdrawn an appeal filed with the office of student affairs in the five-month, on-again-off-again case against criminology student James Lohman.

The original appeal was filed by solicitor general Ben Haire after the student supreme court dropped the case against Lohman, charged with breach of peace in connection with a February demonstration against retired General William Westmoreland.

"After reviewing the record," Selva wrote to Acting Chief of Student Affairs Louise Goldhagen, "the student body has determined that the appeal of the court's decision was improvidently taken, and would not be in the best interests of the student body."

Goldhagen said yesterday she will not consider Haire's appeal, since it has been officially withdrawn.

"I presume Lance (Selva) has the authority to withdraw an appeal even if it was filed by someone else," Goldhagen said yesterday.

She said she could not comment on whether her office would try to pursue the case any further.

Selva ruled out any more prosecutions in the Westmoreland incident. "As far as I'm concerned, it's completely finished," he said.

One other student, Jeff Rooney, also faced breach of peace charges for the winter quarter demonstration when the court dropped the case against Lohman.

According to the FSU student conduct code, if a student chooses to go before the court in a disciplinary hearing, charges must be filed with the court within 15 class days after an incident occurs.

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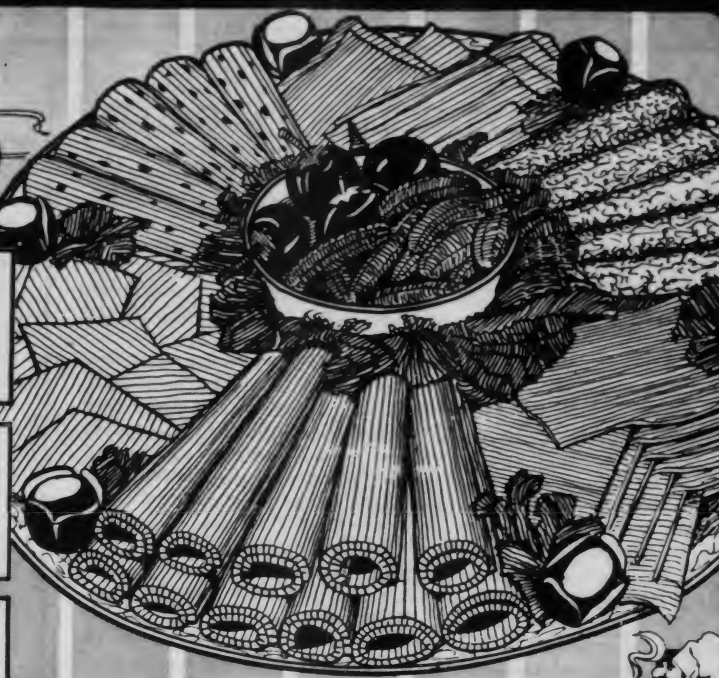
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Bakke attains his dream

(UPI) — By his own choice, Allan Bakke remained silent during the Supreme Court's consideration of his historic reverse discrimination suit.

When previously pressed for a statement, Bakke once told newsmen, "I prefer to stay out of it in a personal sense. I'm not participating in the publicity aspect of it. I prefer to let the case stand on its own merits and let the discussion proceed."

That he did.

Yesterday, the Supreme Court ruled the 38-year-old white engineer must be admitted to the University of California Medical School, but said the school can take race into account in future admissions.

Bakke was born in Minneapolis, Minn. Feb. 4, 1940, but moved as a child to Florida. He graduated from Coral Gables High School and enrolled at the University of Minnesota where he graduated with a mechanical engineering degree in 1963.

As a student in the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps program, he was obligated to go on active duty and served four years in the U.S. Marine

Corps, including seven months in Vietnam as commander of a combat ante-aircraft missile unit.

He returned to the United States as a captain and moved to California to work at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Ames Research Center in Sunnyvale in 1967.

He completed work for a masters degree in engineering at Stanford in 1970 and began taking premedical courses while continuing at Ames, where NASA's research merges the science of engineering and medicine in space technology.

It was about that time that Bakke became serious about going into medicine. He worked as a volunteer in the emergency room of a local hospital.

Bakke applied to 11 medical schools. He was invited to UC Davis for an interview in 1972 on the basis of his high scholastic grades and test scores.

He received a high rating from Dr. Theodore West, the faculty interviewer. But West noted Bakke's age was 33 and this was about "the last chance" he could hope to start medical school. He finally was rejected.

Blacks hail decision

(UPI) — Civil rights leaders hailed the Supreme Court's decision in the Bakke case Wednesday as a victory for affirmative action programs aimed at helping blacks break down barriers in the professions and job market.

"I think the significance of the ruling ... is the Supreme Court didn't outlaw race as a factor in determining admission policy," Dr. Joseph Lowery, President of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said in Atlanta. "The court said schools may continue to be aggressive in their recruitment and admission of minorities."

Julian Bond, a Georgia state senator and a longtime civil rights activist, also saw the ruling as a plus for affirmative action programs, but said in ordering Allan Bakke admitted to the University of California Medical School, the court had reinforced "the 200-year-old racial and sexual quota system that has guaranteed that only the male and the pale will enjoy a monopoly on the seats in professional schools and the opportunity to engage in high income and prestige professions."

Bakke, a 38-year-old white, sued the

California medical school when it turned down his application but admitted a black with entrance scores under a program in which the school set aside 16 percent of its openings for minorities.

"Justice Lewis Powell's ruling means that Affirmative Action is alive and well, if wounded," Bond said. "Today's decision means the proponents of Affirmative Action must still convince too many Americans of the necessity and worthiness of such programs."

Dr. Emmett Burns, Field Secretary for the NAACP in Mississippi, called the ruling a "great victory" for blacks. He said the decision "appears to be a winner for both sides, but it is a greater victory for us."

"I think the scale of justice is more tipped in our direction because anyone as Bakke similarly situated would have to go through that long legal process to get into medical school if he were denied initially, but for us, race is being considered in universities, in employment, in terms of our denial of opportunity in the past, and it is now constitutionally permissible to do so. It is a great victory for us," Burns said.

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on the basis of race from programs receiving federal funds. The Davis school, like all medical schools, receives some federal money.

Speaking for the dissenters, Stevens said the court's settled practice is not to decide a

constitutional issue if a case can be settled under some law. He said there is no outstanding injunction forbidding any consideration of race, and therefore discussion of the matter is "inappropriate."

Jack Greenberg, director-counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, who listened in the court chamber as the opinions were read, predicted legal struggles will arise over future admission programs "because

the groups that attacked the Davis program are going to attack others."

"But I think the programs will be sustained," he said, "because we are in a strongly defensible position."

As an indication of the importance of the occasion, five of the justices read from their opinions for more than an hour to an overflow audience in the marble-pillared courtroom.

Powell justified use of race by a university under its right to have a diverse student body. The Brennan group of justices justified it on the basis of past discrimination by society.

Justice Thurgood Marshall, the court's first and only black, said the program is justified by the history of the Negro since he "was dragged to this country in chains to be sold into slavery."

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to minority applicants.

"The fellowship program is the only place where we might not be in compliance with the Court's decision," he said.

Florida is committed under a plan accepted by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to meet certain desegregation goals. The objective of the affirmative action program in Florida is to "enroll graduate students in minority to white proportions which are the same as the undergraduate ratio," said Delores Auzenne, special assistant to the chancellor for equal opportunity programs.

Auzenne's office evaluates selected graduate programs and determines the

percent of minority students enrolled out of the total enrollment. Under the guidelines of the affirmative action program, this figure should equal the percentage of blacks graduating from respective undergraduate programs. For example, Auzenne said the graduate program in education should be 7.1 percent minority. This figure would correspond to the percentage of minority students graduating from the college of education at the undergraduate level.

Carl Perkins, president of the Black Student Union, feels differently about the Bakke case.

"I interpret it as a means of retracting a lot of things blacks have achieved," he said. "The black man's struggle is not over. It has merely changed fields — from a physical to a mental battle."



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CIA sued by widow

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The wife of an American executed in Angola sued the CIA yesterday for \$33 million, charging the agency duped her husband and other volunteers into fighting in Africa and then abandoned them rather than reveal its covert role in Angola's civil war.

Sheila Gearhart's federal court damage suit immediately became an issue in Congress, with Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., introducing a resolution asking the House investigate CIA involvement in Angola.

With Gearhart and her son Michael, 9, in the House gallery, Dornan delivered a eulogy to Daniel F. Gearhart, who was executed by firing squad in Angola on July 10, 1976.

Dornan said there is "new evidence" suggesting Gearhart and other U.S. mercenaries were lured to Angola by the CIA.

Gearhart, of suburban Kensington, Md. filed suit alleging the CIA and top U.S.

officials had abandoned her husband to his own defense and characterized him as a "criminal" unworthy of official U.S. support.

She told reporters her husband was no "mercenary" and had volunteered because he had been persuaded "there was a just cause and reason to do so."

Gearhart said her four children have suffered permanent "psychological damage" from being "taunted" by other children because of the way their father died.

Her suit named the intelligence agency, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, former CIA Director William Colby and other lesser officials as defendants.

Daniel Gearhart and two Europeans were executed by Angola's newly-victorious Marxist government following a trial in which they were convicted of being mercenaries in the hire of the country's defeated, western-backed guerrilla forces.

Five 'executed' in disco

BOSTON (UPI) — Five men, including a former television reporter at one time under investigation for involvement in organized crime, yesterday were discovered "executed" in gangland style in the basement of a dingy disco bar.

Police said the victims were herded into a small office area of Blackfriar's Pub and cut down by shotgun blasts. Some had parts of their heads blown away.

The dead included night manager Jack Kelley, 34, a former reporter for Boston's WNAC-TV, who was fired by the station in December 1976. While at the station he frequently used "underworld" sources in his investigative reports.

The owner of the disco, Vincent B. Solmonte, 35, of suburban Quincy, was also among the dead.

Suffolk County District Attorney Garrett Byrne said the murders "had all the earmarks of a gangland execution."

Byrne said he was "convinced organized crime trafficking of narcotics is involved."

The other victims were identified as Fred R. Delavega, 39, Peter F. Meroth, 39, and Charles Margarian, all employees of the disco. All the victims had been dead for several hours and were killed overnight after the place closed.

Kelley "was under investigation by the Boston police because of the people he hung around with," a high-ranking police source told UPI.

"Every time our people got a line on some character, it always turned out that Kelley hung around with them," the source said. "He was of great concern to us because of these people he hung around with."

Another source told UPI that Kelley told him that after he was fired from the station he was "finished in broadcasting." The station yesterday would not say why he was fired. Last year Kelley filed a \$390,000 damage suit against the station claiming his reputation as a newsman had been ruined.

Accused alligator killed

DEERFIELD BEACH (UPI) — An alligator blamed for the savage mauling of a small New Jersey boy was wounded and subdued in condominium culvert where it was found hiding yesterday afternoon and subsequently destroyed by state wildlife officers.

A second smaller gator, not considered to be an immediate danger to the public, remained in the canals of the Century Village retirement complex. Sgt. Don Love of the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission said no decision had been reached on removing the second alligator, found to be much smaller than previously believed.

Doctors battled for the third day to prevent gangrene from developing in the mangled right arm of Eric Glatt, 8, son of David and Carol Glatt of Hillsdale, N.J.

Love said despite the normal prohibition on shooting alligators, Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission officials "made a determination at the scene to shoot the gator because of the danger to the public and because it was the only way at the time in that area we could get at the alligator."

He said "two of my men" fired .357 magnum revolvers at the gator in a culvert linking two canals at the adult condominium complex. "I don't know which of them hit him."



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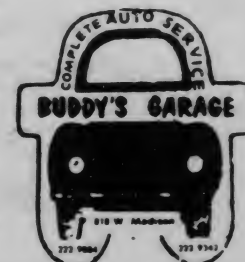
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Since seeing Neil Simon's "The Cheap Detective," I have derived great pleasure from two recurring dreams. The dreams, of course, were prompted by Simon's attempt to simultaneously parody two Bogart films, "Casablanca" and "The Maltese Falcon."

The setting of the first dream is a foggy airport in

Casablanca, a scene Simon transformed to a ferryboat dock in his film. Only this time, Bogart is talking to Simon instead of Ingrid Bergman. Bogart says,

If you make that film, you'll regret it. Maybe not today. Maybe not tomorrow. But soon. And for the rest of your life.

In the second, Simon sits dejectedly in a bar somewhere in Hollywood. His movie has been panned by

Movies

nearly every movie critic from coast to coast. Simon says,

Of all the characters in all the films in all the world, I had to parody them.

Of course, if you don't understand the significance of my dreams, you probably haven't seen "Casablanca," which is all the more reason not to see "The Cheap Detective." If you must see a contemporary film with references to a Bogart classic, Woody Allen's "Play It Again, Sam" is far more preferable.

Not even an all-star cast of more than a dozen,

including Peter Falk, Madeline Kahn, Louise Fletcher, Ann-Margret, Stockard Channing, James Coco, and Fernando Lamas, make "The Cheap Detective" worth seeing. Considering the material they had to work with, most of the actors perform admirably well. But the most any of them ever provokes from the audience is a snicker, or maybe a chuckle.

Just as Falk, as the detective, is too cheap to ever tip the cab driver (which provokes some of the better lines in the film), this movie is too cheap to provide any laughs. Simon probably wrote it during his coffee breaks.

One of the few entertaining sequences in the film is the cafe scene, but you won't enjoy it nearly as much (and maybe not at all) if you haven't seen "Casablanca." While the French and Germans sing their respective national anthems, each side trying to drown out the other (the scene was a real tear-jerker in World War II-vintage "Casablanca"), the detective and his girl dramatically rise and join in — with "Deep Purple."

Appropriately, the sculptured treasure so sought after in "The Maltese Falcon" was transformed into a dozen eggs for "The Cheap Detective." Maybe, subconsciously, Simon knew more about the quality of this film than he was willing to admit.

FSU project will aid criminal investigations

by mary beth tuyn

Determining the time of death in Florida criminal investigations soon should be made easier because of a pioneer project being conducted by two FSU anthropologists.

A year-long study of the decomposition rates of warm-blooded animals and also various types of materials will begin Sept. 20. Drs. David Gantt and Dan Morse have been collecting samples of soil and decayed materials for the past six months. During fall quarter, they will begin literature research and test analysis.

Gantt said the study is an outgrowth of last summer's "sinkhole murder case" in which the victims were successfully identified. His assistant, Morse, used the techniques he teaches at Florida State to help the Florida Department of Criminal Law Enforcement (FDCLE) in the identification of the sinkhole murder victims.

A \$13,770 grant from the Board of Regents (BOR) will finance the project. The study is one of 39 STAR (Service Through the Application of Research) programs responding to the needs of state agencies. FDCLE is providing \$2,500.

According to a paper on the project proposal by Morse and Gantt, the condition and decay of associated materials found with the remains of a body can give a more accurate idea of time of death than the degree of decomposition of the body. This is especially true in Florida and the southeastern United States due to the variable decay of soft tissues in warmer and more moist climates.

After the decay of the soft tissues, the bones start to undergo destruction and scattering by animals and other living organisms. Analyzing these changes may give additional information regarding time

of death.

Thousands of acres of forests and swamplands in Florida are ideally suited for disposing of human bodies by criminals. Through their study, Gantt and Morse hope to aid criminal investigators by reducing the cost and time involved in identifying the time of death.

"We will provide investigators with a set of graphs showing the decay rates of common types of clothing material in different environments," said Gantt.

Data will be compiled from textile manufacturers and then samples such as cloth and leather items will be buried in or exposed to sinkholes, bogs and sandy beaches, where murderers often dump their victims, said Gantt.

Gantt will compile statistics and conduct electron scanning analysis throughout the project. Morse will conduct his research by observing the pattern of bone-scattering by animals, such as pigs and muskrats, on his Sopchoppy farm.

Several people will be involved in the project, under the direction of Gantt and Morse. Photographic work, including developing and printing, will be done by graduate students. The analysis of data also will be aided by student assistants. Gantt said the research has support from Drs. James Stoutamire and Robert Dailey of the anthropology department at FSU, and Jack Duncan and Stephen Milliken of the FDCLE.

Criminal investigators learned of the advantages of using refined anthropological skills in recovering human remains through forensic anthropology, a course created at FSU two years ago by Morse. According to Morse, the class combines areas of anthropology, archaeology, criminology, and forensic medicine, a science dealing with the relation of medical facts to legal problems.



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Gustav Hoena has traveled Tallahassee to learn American-style.

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Film from Soviet military before seen outside Russia of a 20-part series to be on television this fall. A project reporters Wednesday Archives, which provided Nazi film for the project.

The documentary, "War," tells of some of the encounters of military forces known, including the little-known Kursk-Orel that engaged was the largest armored battle.

Made by Air Time association with Sovinform the series is being sold American television stations nationally.

In besieged Leningrad men photographed the dragging dead relatives

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He's horning in on American music

special to the flambeau

Gustav Hoena has traveled from Budapest, Hungary, to Tallahassee to learn how to toot his own horn American-style.

As first trombonist for the Hungarian Radio and TV Orchestra, Hoena went to Montreux, Switzerland, two years ago to take part in a huge professional international brass symposium. There he met Bill Cramer, professor of music — specifically of trombone — at FSU.

It was in Switzerland that Hoena realized all trombone tootling wasn't alike and he made up his mind to come to this country to study with Cramer.

A professional musician for the past six years, Hoena also realized it wouldn't be easy to leave his job for an eight-week stay as a visiting scholar at FSU.

He says that for reasons he doesn't understand, it is particularly difficult to get visas to travel to the United States and to Germany. He claims politics has nothing to do with it but nevertheless, after getting permission to be away from his job, he still had to cope with governmental regulations.

Hoena had to write several letters to the Ministry of Culture of Hungary explaining why he wanted to come to distant Tallahassee to study music. However, permission finally was granted and mid-June found him living in Cash Hall on the edge of the FSU campus.

Hoena, a graduate of the Franz Liszt Academie of Music in Hungary, was lonely at first but making friends is easy here, he says. Self-conscious about his English, he spent his first evenings studying his vocabulary, although he has little trouble expressing himself in the foreign language.



Gustav Hoena

'The Unknown War' airs in fall

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With a new war to cope with, Americans were too busy to notice in 1941 the beginning of an epic 900-day struggle between Stalin and Hitler for the soul of a city.

But the 2.5 million people of Leningrad — suffering famine so severe they peeled wallpaper from walls to eat the glue — endured the ordeal. Meticulous Soviet cameramen recorded the struggle.

Film from Soviet military archives, never before seen outside Russia, forms the heart of a 20-part series to be seen on American television this fall. A preview was shown reporters Wednesday at the National Archives, which provided some captured Nazi film for the project.

The documentary, "The Unknown War," tells of some of the most colossal encounters of military forces the world has known, including the little-known battle of Kursk-Orel that engaged 7,000 tanks and was the largest armored conflict in history.

Made by Air Time International in association with Sovinfil of the U.S.S.R., the series is being sold independently to American television stations and internationally.

In besieged Leningrad, Soviet cameramen photographed the Russians stoically dragging dead relatives across the frozen

streets to graveyards. Hungry people fell in their tracks, first the old men, then the old women, then the middle-aged, then the young.

A girl named Tanya recorded in her diary by date and hour the death of an aunt, a grandmother, an uncle, her mother, a cousin. Finally she died, too.

As many as 1 million died, 600,000 of starvation. The city was isolated behind the Nazi lines. The siege lasted from six months before Pearl Harbor to six months before the allied Normandy invasion of Europe.

Starvation was the Germans' weapon and winter the Russians'. Captured German films show Nazi troops gleefully throwing snowballs — at winter's start. Before the subzero winter ended, the Germans came to respect the pitiless force of the Soviet winter.

Other episodes show Germany's surprise attack across a 600-mile front; the Nazi drive to the outskirts of Moscow and Hitler's first defeat; the movement of thousands of Russian factories and millions of workers to safe haven; the guerrilla war behind the lines; the arctic air and sea wars; the street fighting in Stalingrad; the liberation of Russia; and the Red Army's invasion of Berlin.

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Runners seek improved health, peace of mind

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Everyday they are out there, coming out of nowhere it seems, filling the sidewalks and spilling into streets with the sort of enthusiasm one can imagine Ponce de Leon had in his search for the fountain of youth.

The jogger is who I am referring to, the modern day Ponce de Leon out searching for his own physical rejuvenation. Surely Ponce de Leon's rantings about eternal youth, immortality and the like raised a few eyebrows during his day, and may have convinced a few hearty soles to join the search. But the promises now offered by jogging — increase in both physical and mental energy, reduced waistline, even a more satisfying sex life — have literally swept up the multitudes in a running frenzy in pursuit of their own well being; the "me" generation lumped into a mass of sweaty gym shorts and matching tops panting toward that elusive goal called physical fitness.

But as the running craze spreads into all age groups, and its benefits become accepted fact rather than a debatable possibility, a serious question arises. Can running be dangerous for some people? If so, then how can these people find out and what precautions should they take?

The most common answer goes something like this: See a doctor for a check up before starting any exercise program.

While this is good advice, it does not totally solve the problem. As one doctor pointed out to me, there are some things that a doctor can't discover in a physical check up,



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Frank Plesica

... fixture at FSU track

such as some septal and valve problems in the heart. Therefore a person could erroneously receive a clean bill of health.

Dr. J.W. McHugh of the FSU health center is a believer in exercise, especially for the older person, but also cites some of the contradictions in this belief.

"Ideas concerning the value of exercise among older people have changed radically in the last few years. When I was in school exercise was considered bad (for older people) because it was commonly felt that the arteries and veins of older people had lost their elasticity," McHugh said. "Now exercise is considered good because the high

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St. George camping ban expected with commission vote Tuesday

by gerald ensley

Next Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Franklin County courthouse in Apalachicola, the Franklin County Commission will meet to confirm its earlier decision to ban all camping and off-road driving on St. George Island, Dog Island, Alligator Point and Carrabelle Beach. In a move that is either naively fortunate or cleverly calculated, that regularly scheduled meeting (which Apalachicola sources confirmed would be held) falls on Independence Day, July 4, and resistance to the ordinance is expected to be minimal.

The purpose of the ban is to prohibit all off the road driving and camping on Franklin County beaches. Violation of the ordinance would carry a jail sentence of 30 days and a fine of \$50 to \$500. In addition, the fine can be levied twice, for both camping and driving on the beach.

"This situation has been building for years. We finally realized that we've got to do something to protect our beaches, dunes, and waters," said Commission chairperson Cecil Varnes.

The prohibition on camping will not include those areas west of the Bob Sikes Cut on St. George, all of St. Vincents Island or any commercial trailer parks or campsites or privately owned areas with restroom facilities.

The key to the proposal is the provision of facilities. As James Cook, head of the Florida Bureau of Parks and Information, points out, "We (the state) have set up many portable toilets (at St. George), only to have them knocked over. We do intend to build permanent facilities, but that's a year away."

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blood pressure created by exercise helps to stretch the arteries."

"Now people are told to exercise even after heart surgery," McHugh said. But, on the other hand, McHugh also pointed out that a sedentary person could be just as healthy as one who exercises regularly but this is an exception to the rule.

According to McHugh, one primary advantage the runner has is the muscle tone developed throughout his body. The blood vessels have more support, McHugh said, when the muscles are toned up rather than left soft and flabby.

"Gene Littler is a good example of what exercise, done correctly, can do to repair the human body," McHugh said referring to the smooth-swinging golf pro who recovered from heart surgery to win the Bing Crosby Invitational last year.

FSU athletic trainer Dr. Don Fauls is another example of the value of exercise. After suffering a heart attack 14 years ago, Fauls decided to hit the road in hopes of regaining some of his lost strength.

"I now run four miles every three days," Fauls said. "But I sure didn't start out at that level."

Fauls warns against expecting too much out of yourself, especially in the early going.

"Everyone wants to progress," Fauls said. "But who

knows what to progress to."

The answer: You are the only one that really knows, according to Fauls, and you had better be honest with yourself or you could suffer the consequences.

"Everyone has their own limit," Fauls said. "People have to learn to temper their exercise with common sense."

Fauls also warned about overdoing the progression bit. A person running three times a week will only harm himself if he increases his workouts to five or six times a week. Also there is a problem if the regular pattern is broken, according to Fauls. "A person's condition will deteriorate if he stops running for two weeks. You must exercise regularly for it to do any good," he said.

The doctor has an interesting view about the value of exercise. He, along with many others, feel that the more important benefit can be a mental one. A person working all day may be mentally tired, Fauls said, but not physically tired. Instead of loosening up with a drink they should go off by themselves and get some exercise while pondering over their problems and such.

"They should go dive in a pool and slowly think out the problems facing them," Fauls said.

Now that sounds good to me. At least it sounds a lot better than pounding the soles of \$30 jogging shoes on the pavement of a Tallahassee sidewalk during a sunny summer day.

But from the looks of those crowded sidewalks, it would seem I'm in the minority.

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The ban, while no doubt disturbing to the Tallahasseeans who camp regularly on Franklin County beaches, is not surprising. Franklin County commissioners have twice turned back efforts by developers to establish communities on St. George Island. Roughly 80 percent of that panhandle county's economy is based on the harvest of Apalachicola Bay oysters, shrimp, and fish, and the residents have long feared that over-population and its contaminating pollution will destroy their main industry.

Franklin County will also receive the cooperation of the state. According to Cook, all of the state's 1,882 acre J.G. Bruce State Park on St. George Island will comply with the ban. As Cook puts it, "A few bad campers have ruined it for everyone."

Interestingly, the state's purchase of the east end of the island (J.G. Bruce Park) in 1975 was expressly for the purpose of maintaining an area for camping in the face of the increased private purchasing of the island. Though the state could ignore the county ordinance, Cook indicated that the two park rangers will begin issuing citations as soon as the ordinance passes.



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